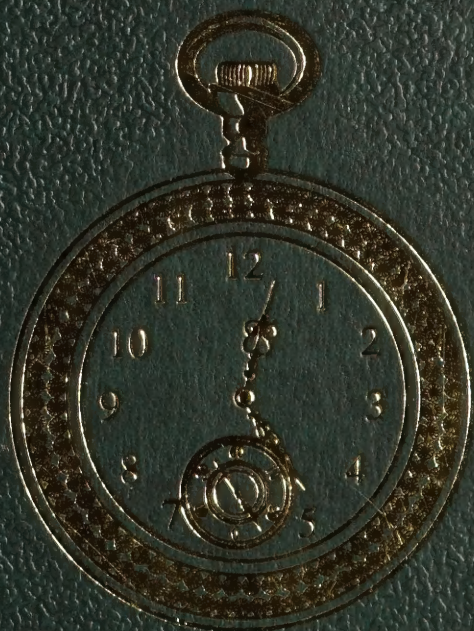


Every Minute Counts

1998



The Class of 1998

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Minute By Minute

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Students from
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join as one at
Bedford
Middle School
to form the
class of 1998

Cult leader
David Koresh
kills himself
and his fol-
lowers in a
fire that
destroys his
compound-
April 19

Football great
O.J. Simpson is
accused of mur-
dering his wife,
Nicole Brown
Simpson and her
friend Ronald
Goldman, prompting what
is dubbed as
"The trial of the
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The bombing
of the
Murrough
Federal
Building in
Oklahoma
City kills 168
people

A record num-
ber of gold
medals are ac-
quired by the
United States
when the
Olympic
games are held
in Atlanta,
Georgia

The world
mourns the
death of hu-
manitarians
Mother
Theresa and
Princess
Diana

The senior
class of 1998
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to high school
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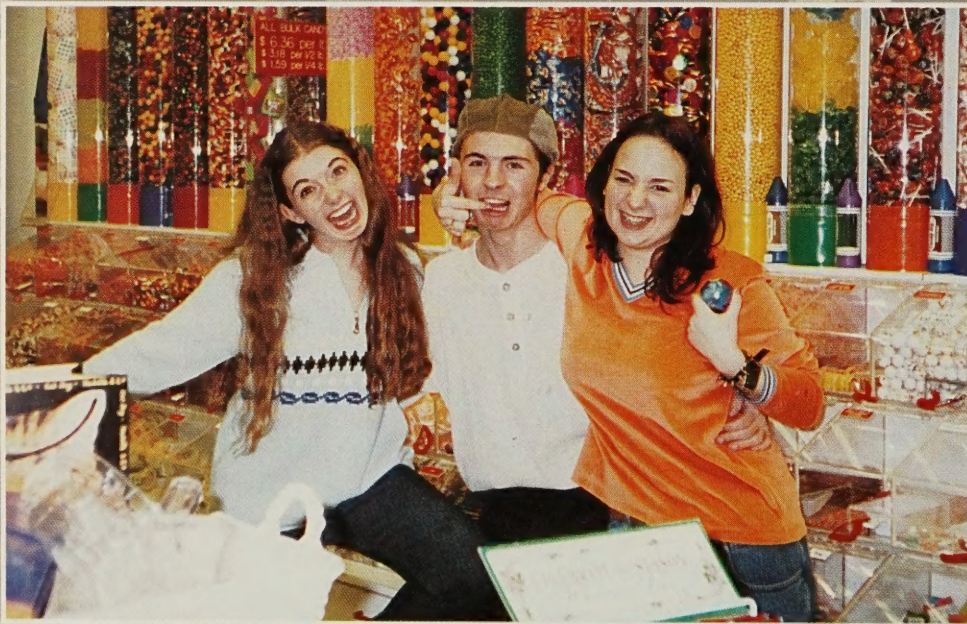
Senior Angela Martin pulls ahead of the pack during a cross-country race. When you're running cross country, you're actually running against time. Angela was a strong member of the cross country team, placing in district, regional and state races.

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Every Minute Counts

AT LIBERTY
HIGH
SCHOOL

Time is of the essence when you're a teenager. There was time for work and time for play, but never any time for rest. 8:30 meant time for school. Teachers found plenty of time to lecture with classes lasting an hour and a half. Some teachers gave notes until minutes past the bell. Winter meant a weird a schedule. Inclement weather forced classes to be delayed or dismissed by 2 hours almost every other day in January and February.



Emmy Mcmillan, Jerry Dimatia and Pearl Meadows get silly off a candy high at the mall in Roanoke.

Jessica McAvoy exits the drunk driving stimulator car after a fun ride

Kayla Zinn holds her head high during the marching band preformance "Star Trek."



Spring meant that time was running out for seniors. Deadlines for college applications and scholarships came sooner than most expected. Time with friends was given up to spend time in the guidance department, filling out something at the last minute. When May arrived, seniors were able to finally see the light at the end of the tunnel. The arrival of caps and gowns along with the traditional senior trip signaled to the class of 1998 that their time together was about to end.



Faith Miller Flies through the air in excitement during the marching band's Florida trip

Ellen Shrader and Elijah Bailey share a friendly hug during school

Angie Martin, Jessie Baty, Leah Raintree, Shelley Boyer and Scott Graham show their senior spirit during the homecoming pep rally



Adam Goshorn, Jeremey Gardner, and Kelly Henderson carefully cook their burgers to perfection at their tailgate party at Adam's house. Cookouts of any type are popular during the summer.



Senior Amanda Noell is being attacked by a frog who lived in the camp's pool. Noell spent eight weeks of her summer vacation working at Camp Little Crossroads in Amherst county.



Freshman John Goshorn soars airborne as he dry launches a kayak into the Jan River. John said during the hot summer the river was a good place to be

J Know What You Did Last Summer....

By Adam Goshorn

Summer was the three month span between May and September that every student lives for. The end of the school year when everyone was FREE!!! Free from Schoolwork Homework and the "Institution" known as high school.

As summer started, some people went to the beach, some went to work, and everyone partied and celebrated the much deserved and long awaited time off.

For some this time off only meant longer work hours. Many students had part time jobs over the summer, as well as during the school year. Other students spent the summer traveling, around the country and around the globe.

During the summer of '97 people did many different things. Shamekka Payne traveled to North Carolina to visit her older brother. She said "North Carolina is a wonderful place for teens to visit because there is a lot for teens to do there" Payne also commented that she appreciated her brother more now that they have gotten older. Jason Maddox spent his summer working, hanging out with friends, and spent a week at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Jason said, "The best part of my summer was getting to see Fiona Apple at the House of Blues and Shuwine at The Attic".

As the summer comes to a close and school began again students began their long count-down to the next summer. After all, the school year was nothing more than just the time between summers



Expert canoist Blake Burks and Jeremy Gardner show off their MAD skill as they shoot the huge, rushing rapids in the middle of a lake!!

One of the hit movies during summer '97 was I Know What You Did Last Summer. Movies were a popular pass time for students.



Laura White is caught trying out the Batman test seat for the Batman rollercoaster. Amusement parks were enjoyed by many students over the summer.



Junior Aimee Brown, on her trip to Europe with the girl scouts, enjoys a donkey ride in the countryside of Ireland.



Senior Bobby Perkins bends over to pick up a C.D. at the Homecoming pep rally. Special guest emcee Lisa Jo Elliot from K-92 brought tapes and C.D.s, donated by her radio station. Selected students had 60 seconds to collect as many items as they could blindfolded.



Senior Matt Day hangs streamers and balloons to decorate the senior hall for the S.C.A.'s Adopt-A-Hallway contest. To get a head start, the seniors stayed after school on Thursday to decorate. Surprisingly, the freshman caught on to their idea and did a little decorating of their own. Despite their efforts, the seniors took home the spirit stick.



Senior Cline Lynch and Lisa Jo Elliot, from local radio station K-92, look on as "Tempting Taylor", junior Chad Taylor, congratulates "Captivating" sophomore Shannon Clark on winning the title of Mr. L.H.S..

Breaking Tradition

By Andraya McGee and Amber Williams

Out with the old and in with the new was the theme for homecoming as new traditions were introduced during spirit week



The week began with the tip of a hat as students and teachers displayed their spirit by wearing hats on the traditional hat day. Tuesday was red, white, and blue day; Wednesday was college day; and Thursday added flavor with the first ever Nascar day. Friday was Liberty spirit day. Students displayed spirit by wearing face tattoos, homecoming ribbons, and face paint.

Homerooms were judged each morning for showing their spirit. Mrs. Hoisington's first period computer class took the victory with 100% participation every day. They received biscuits and orange juice from Hardees.

Homecoming saw a loss of several traditions. The senior pizza party, usually held before the bonfire on the Thursday before the game, was postponed until a later date. This year at the bonfire, the destruction of the wrecked car, a usual tradition, was eliminated from the festivities all-together because of bad weather.

With the pep rally students had one last chance to pump the team up before the big game. Lisa Jo Elliot from K-92 kicked off the party serving as emcee and giving away free stuff from her radio station. After free frisbies were thrown out to the crowd two students, senior Bobby Perkins and junior Amber Pugh, were brought down to the track. After being blindfolded and spun around several times, they were sent down the field to collect as many C.D.'s as they could in 60 seconds.

Kim Lanning, sophomore, walks to class while sporting her striped stocking cap. Hat day was a favorite among students because it gave them a freedom normally denied.



Angie Martin and Andraya McGee prepare to hang up a sign in the senior hall. The S.C.A's Adopt-A-Hall decorating contest gave each class the chance to battle it out for spirit. Each class participated in decorating, but in the end seniors came out with the spirit stick.

Homecoming 9



Sophomore Grace Johnston adds color to the banner she designed with junior Lyle Cowlbeck. Due to the lack of time before homecoming, the art classes made a banner, made from an arch of balloons, for the football team to tear through. This replaced the traditional hoop which takes much longer to make.



Senior representatives Walker Wright, Kelly Garrett and Raymond "Peanut" Arrington patiently wait for the halftime festivities to start. Awaiting the final decision of Homecoming king and queen can be stressful but exciting. Sometimes, even the guys fear they'll trip on the wet grass.



Seniors Jacob McGlaulin and Scott Graham attend the homecoming dance as a couple. Jacob was dressed as the lady of the couple, wearing a red dress, pink head band, long brown wig and panty hose. His date Scott, a.k.a. "The Pimp", wore a gray fedora, gold silk shirt, and a red belt. Variety and creativity helped brighten the night and get students in the spirit.

10 Homecoming



Adriane Biggio stands patiently as she is crowned 1997 Homecoming Queen by '96 Queen Charlene Morehead. Biggio seemed surprised as she was given the crown commenting, "I didn't expect to win, but I wasn't at all surprised that Peanut won." Arrington was crowned king of the Court.

Bold and Beautiful

By Carmella Wells and Pearl Meadows

Players were optimistic as they entered the football field through spirit line, formed by students and supporters. Heritage, ranked fifth in the state, scored early and put the Minutemen in a difficult position. "We ran the ball well, but we just couldn't score," said senior running back Johnny Harris. Spirits were strong but in the end Heritage came out on top with a score of 35-0. First year coach Scott Abell expressed his regrets that he could not send his seniors out on a better note. The night went on with smiles and excitement as the homecoming king and queen were announced during the traditional halftime ceremony. Seniors Raymond "Peanut" Arrington and Adriane Biggio, were crowned by new principal Dr. Brenda Cowlbeck and 1996 Homecoming Queen Charlene Morehead.

"I was excited and honored," expressed Peanut. "My favorite part was riding around the track and waving at everyone."

On Saturday, students prepared to dance the night away. Couples met before the dance to grab a bite to eat at places like the Peaks of Otter Lodge and The Crown Sterling.

The dance on Saturday gave students one last chance to show their spirit and release some tension from the events of the past week. While many students expressed discontent with the music, Junior Chad Rakos said, "A dance is what you make of it, I had a blast."

As the football team took on Heritage the court anxiously awaited the decision that would determine who would wear the crown



Varsity football cheerleaders Susan Sutler and Kelly Parker cheer on the football team.

Although the game was somewhat of a disappointment, the cheerleaders kept heads high in the crowd. The cheerleaders gave football players candy and Gatoraide before the game, not to mention all of their support during the tense moments of the game.



Wendy Reynolds and escort Elijah Bailey; Adrienne Biggio and escort Kelly Garrett; Carolyn Parker and escort Raymond "Peanut" Arrington; Ashley Robertson and escort Walker Wright made up the senior court.



Sophomores Jennifer Overstreet and Matt Hensley; juniors Shannon Bryant, Jerry Dimattia, Ashley Monk and Alan Biggio; freshmen Kristen Massie and Kevin Parker made up the underclassman court.



Samantha Henry, Amanda Goff, and Heather Childress show off their fashion statements. Although camouflage was popular among males, it wasn't so with females. Since the fashion is normally used for hunting, a popular fall sport, Childress and Goff tried out the sport after school and even killed a few squirrels.



Don DeWald models his newspaper outfit at the SCA pep rally as his fashion designer Krissy Dellis presents him. The newspaper fashion show was a new idea for pep rallies presented by the spirit steering committee. Students were chosen out of the crowd to participate in all of the contests. During the pep rally, the fashion designer and model chosen dressed in the locker room and presented it at the end.



Carrie Webster exists the drunk driving simulator with a smile. Although drunk driving is no laughing matter, the Chrysler Corporation provided a fun way to show the reality and fatalities of drunk driving. The vehicle mimicked the slowed physical and mental reactions of a driver under the influence of alcohol.

Winds of Time

By Jessie Baty

Not only were the leaves changing, but there were many new activities and entertainment for the new school year. The air was cool, the ground was breaking and everyone was drunk driving.

Chrysler corporation and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) sponsored a drunk driving simulator vehicle and traveled around the USA from high school to high school to "sober up" students. The simulator vehicle was driven around a course of cones and pop-up pedestrians by students that had a driver's license and younger passengers filled the back seat. After asking the driver their weight, the sponsor in the passenger seat programmed the car according to your alcohol level and the car mimicked the reaction as if they had been drinking. "The car had a mind of its own," said senior Tim Saunders. After driving around one normal lap, (on the way to the party), the second lap was uncontrollable (the way back from the party).

The ground breaking of the D-day memorial sight took place on November 11. Students from Liberty and Jefferson Forest joined Governor George Allen on the cold day to participate. The Jefferson Forest band assisted the Liberty chorus in the Star Spangled Banner. The occasion was earlier than originally planned because Charles Shults, inventor of "Peanuts" comics, donated money for the sight. The memorial was expected to open in 1999.

Other changes were the SCA pep rallies which included the new pep band, changed by the SCA to get the crowds spirited during the pep rally. The SCA also arranged for the seniors to have new privileges. Each Friday the seniors left five minutes early for lunch. Sometimes change was good.

As the fall breeze blows away the summer leaves, students fall back into the swing of school and the chilly times of fall



Chase Andrews and Amy Carrico pose with Governor Allen and WWII veterans at the D-day memorial. They were chosen from the chorus to "break ground" but were unable to do so because of reporters in their way.



Julie Wheeler, Sarah Burnette, Megan Gardner, and Susan Sutler chat in front of the gym between classes. With the fall air not too cold, being outside was a fresh break from the stuffy classroom.



Jeep Barnette, Jessie Baty, and John Palombini sport their Halloween costumes at the SCA pep rally. They were voted for best costume in lunch and then the crowd voted for the number one costume over all. Palombini won with his sailor costume and Baty was runner-up with her devil costume.



Spirit of Liberty award winner Carolyn Parker receives honors from emcee Tim Overstreet. Parker was voted by her fellow contestants to receive the award for being the most helpful and supportive during practice and beyond.



Sophomore Sarah Exley playing "Forever in Love" by Kenny G. on the clarinet. This was Exley's second year competing in the pageant. "I think it was a little easier this time," said Exley. Previous experience is always helpful when you're competing in a pageant such as this.



Senior Jenifer Witt displays poise and confidence for the judges in the evening gown competition. Evening gown performance counted for 30 percent of each girl's final score

Under the Sea

By Tim Saunders and Emily Roudabush

The crowd was filled with excitement and anticipation as 14 of Liberty's most talented ladies competed for the title of Miss LHS 1997.

Weeks of preparation by the contestants and the student council went into the three hour show that displayed talent, poise and confidence.

Practice may have prepared the girls for the contest, but nothing could prepare first time pageant emcee Tim Overstreet for the night of the show. "It was a shock being backstage," said Overstreet, "seeing the girls reaction after coming off stage."

Contestants displayed a wide range of talents from a dramatic monologue by Angel Hunter to Leah Raintree presenting her own original artwork.

Kathy Butler may not be a very good cook, but her comedy routine proved entertaining as she won the non-finalist talent award. Kathy's monologue centered around the antics created by her cooking.

One girl was chosen by the other contestants for being helpful and supportive during pageant practice. Carolyn Parker proved she possessed these qualities and was given the Spirit of Liberty award.

Tensions were high as the fourteen contestants were narrowed down to five. Anxiety was on the minds of the top five as they took one last walk for the judges. Finally, it was time for the question and answer segment. Contestant eleven, senior Sarah Walker, was asked to name one lesson she had learned in her life. Her response of "perseverance" dazzled the judges, and led to her being crowned Miss L.H.S.

Bubbles, mermaids and crab puppets helped create an underwater atmosphere for the 33 annual Miss LHS pageant.



Miss LHS 1997, Sarah Walker, celebrates with a friend after receiving the crown. As a talent, Sarah performed "Solfeggietto" on the piano.



The five finalists; Kelly Parker, third runner-up; Susan Ashworth, first runner-up; Sarah Walker, Miss LHS; Leah Raintree, second runner-up; and Beth Jay, fourth runner-up; pose for a picture after the pageant. The five finalists were ranked based on their performance in the question and answer segment.



Non-finalist talent winner Kathy Butler performs a comedy routine while wearing a costume to enhance the humor. The talent portion of the pageant was most important, counting for 50 percent of each contestant's final score.



Kelly Henderson, Amanda Noell and Ellen Shrader enjoy a weekend get together at Adam Goshorn's house. Hanging out with friends was a great way to spend time on the weekends, especially when someone like Adam plays host and gives out free food.

Some students took trips on their weekends. Senior Jeremy Gardner and sophomore Krista Stevens air it out on a boat heading to Florida on a band trip. The marching band spent the first weekend after Christmas in the Bahamas, Orlando and Fort Lauderdale.



Senior Will Cayton and junior Scott Smith sport the camouflage look before heading into the woods for a day of hunting. Hunting was a sport enjoyed by many students on the weekends. Mild winter weather provided many great opportunities to "bag a buck."



Weekly Break

By David Long

Weekends were a great chance to spend time with friends. From students doing part time jobs to students using their weekends for recreational four wheel driving and hunting. Weekends provided an ultimate escape from the pressures and stresses of school. Besides, that's a lot of school with only 39 weekends to break up.

Students sometimes found it hard to find something to do in the little town of Bedford and the small amount of snow that we had this year sure didn't help. When bad weather was on the news, friends usually flocked to one another's houses to be snowed in. Being stuck for a week with a friend can really test a relationship. Especially when all there is to do is to sit around and watch the tube. High riding did relieve a lot of tension. There was always spring to look forward to. Students went fishing, laid in the sun, or did just about anything to get outside. The sun was out later at night and that made leaving friends and going to do homework very difficult. Spring fever was intense after a winter of so much precipitation.

Friends were such a large part of your weekends that they become a reflection of yourself. In them you saw the things about you that you liked and the things that you hated. You lost some and gained some. You helped a few and probably made a few angry. Without the help of a good friend many people would not have made it. It was always fun to have a friend around to share the exciting and unforgettable weekends. As years passed, some were separated and some grew closer. Friends were sometimes the most important part of your life and at other times they drove you crazy. They were the best and worst part of high school.



Senior David Long seems to have a long night ahead of him. After four hours of pulling, tugging and cursing, David's Toyota was set free only to return the next weekend and get stuck again. Many students enjoyed testing their new found driving abilities off-road.

After long hours in the classroom, students take a break on the weekends to relax and unwind from the responsibilities of everyday life



Seniors Mike Menzel and Amber Williams lay around on the weekend. Mike and Amber have been best friends for many years and appreciate spending their free time lounging around with each other. Weekends are a time for students to share with each other.



Senior Tim Saunders looks over scripts for the news with anchor Julie Bragg. Tim spent his weekends interning at WSLs-TV. Many students choose to work on the weekends. Although Tim's internship didn't earn him any money, he claims to have gained valuable experience.



Seniors Angela Martin, Jessica Baty and Amanda Noell shake their stuff in their Mock Rock performance. Along with Leah Raintree and Adrian Biggio they performed "Groove is in the Heart" by Dee-lite. Their performance began with girls only until they were later joined by fellow senior Jason Mattox.



Seniors Adam Goshorn, Angela Martin, Will Cayton and Jonathon Whorl assist Andraya McGee in freeing her car from the snow's icy grip. Snow and ice created hazardous driving conditions.



Juniors Daniel Bays and Travis Bowyer relax in the hot tub at the Bristol Holiday Inn after a hard day of basketball at the Arby's Classic tournament in Bristol over Christmas break. None seemed to mind, however, that it was pouring down snow. The basketball team took sixth place in the tournament.



Junior Scott Smith and senior David Long give-in to winter boredom and get in touch with their feminine sides. Many students found creative ways to keep themselves occupied during the long winter hours.

B lame El Nino

By Adam Goshorn and Andraya Mcgee

El Nino, the weather phenomenon known for causing "offbeat" weather patterns rocked the world, including south west Virginia. The '97-'98 winter was unusually mild with 70 degree days in January and so little snow that even the ski slopes were bare. Student prayers for snow days went unanswered as sunshine and clear skies haunted their dreams. Finally, snow came down with a mix of rain and ice that caused only a few school cancelations.

On a more serious note, two high profile tragedies plagued the news. Michael Kennedy and former entertainer/congressman Sonny Bono were both killed in separate skiing accidents. Both men were experienced skiers, but neither were wearing helmets.

Holiday vacation came just in time and lasted two whole weeks. Before holiday break, students participated in the traditional "Mock Rock" charity show. The program is an annual charity event that collects can food for needy families in the Bedford area. The SCA collected enough food to feed 28 families for the holidays. Mock Rock was enjoyable for all and a good way for students to release any stress before leaving for break.

After returning to school, the Woman "less" beauty pageant was held to raise money for the Athletic Boosters. Many men from the community, male teachers, and some male students dressed up in evening gowns, performed their talents, and answered interview questions. Jamie Watson was declared most desirable, taking first place.



Liberty's finest pose for the first annual woman "less" beauty contest. George Thomas (Georgeous Georgia) ; First Runner-up Bill May (Ella Degenerate); Winner Jamie Watson (Bodacious Bottom); Third Runner-up Jason Maddox (Matilda); and Second Runner-up Dirk Padgett (Shaneequa Q. Fontaine).

El nino is every weather man's nightmare. Storms from out of nowhere made weather forecasting almost impossible.



Sophomore Natalie Coles walks along shore of the Bahamas, wishing her trip was longer. Over the holiday break, the Marching Band traveled to Orlando and took a cruise to the Bahamas on New Years Eve.



Enjoying one of the many basketball games, Seniors Angie Martin and Kate Warner take a break from cheering to smile for the camera. Many students and community members attended winter sporting events.



Junior Scott Smith, junior Stacey Hobson, senior Ben Smith, junior Brian Parker, junior Reed Monroe, and senior Will Cayton relax on David Long's truck before heading out for a day on the trails. What exactly is that in their hands anyway?



Senior Jeremy Gardner walks away disgusted and tired after unsuccessfully trying to free a stuck Jeep. Becoming stuck or broken down on the trail can become frustrating, especially in bad weather.



Jeeps are a popular choice among four wheelers because they are made for four wheeling; even in "stock" condition. Here, senior Jon Whorley and senior David Long crest a hill in Jon's Jeep.

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Wheel Fever

By Adam Goshorn and Jon Whorley

Four wheeling is a popular pastime for many students at LHS. This elite group enjoys the challenge of testing their vehicles and driving abilities against nature's obstacles. It takes a lot of time and effort to transform your average run-of-the-mill pickup into a 4x4 hero. The money factor prevents many students from making huge changes to their vehicles, but tire upgrades are common and a must.

Some people think they are going four-wheeling, but really they go ride through the little puddle behind Winn-Dixie. However, the real men travel a little further beyond the city limits.

Riding serious trails does have a down side. If you ride the hard trails you run the risk causing mechanical and body damage to your vehicle. Often times, this damage can be extensive and expensive. This factor is always overshadowed by the main reason anyone goes four wheeling, "the fun factor."



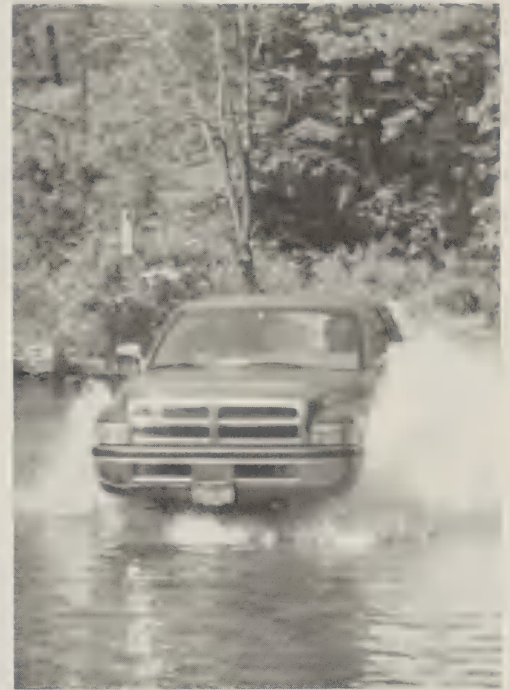
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Senior Adam Goshorn and junior Joe Wilkerson cross a small stream in Adam's Jeep. Many trails ford creeks and rivers, providing fun playing in the water. Trail riding any time is always a fun passtime for those interested

in four wheeling.

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our wheeling's popularity has grown to the point that mud covered trucks have become commonplace in the LHS Parking Lot.



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Senior Eric Walter crosses Goose Creek in his Dodge Ram. Blasting through creeks and rivers is fun and the water effect creates a great photo opportunity.



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Senior Adam Goshorn carefully works his way up the trail towards "Ball Buster Hill." The hill received its name for the large rocks scattered down the hill, which caused four wheelers to bounce all the way up the hill.



Valancia Jackson and Sherrel Boswell take a moment to pause for a picture before pulling away in their limousine. Several students rented out a limousine for their ride to the prom. Tara Lineberry and several other girls arrived in a long white limousine shortly before the senior promenade.



Ms. DeBerry and her date share a slow dance. While most teachers attended prom as chaperones, some seemed to be having as much fun as the students.



Michelle Scruggs and Matt Wuttke look out into the crowd as they arrive at the prom. Some students chose to watch others instead of getting out on the dance floor themselves.

What A Ride!

By Tim Saunders

For the second year in a row, students traveled off campus for the junior-senior prom. But instead of making their way to the cold Greenstone in Forest, students found themselves in a rather stuffy Armory Gym.

"My heart will go on," from the movie Titanic, was the theme for the May prom. The sound of a bell could be heard as couples entered cruise ship environment. Real naval flags, donated by former navy man, Mr. Day, helped add the "out-to-sea" atmosphere.

Fashions seemed to resemble those of years past. Black continued to be the mainstay for male tuxes, but some decided to stray from the norm with sports coats and white dinner jackets.

Girls wore formal gowns, many of which were long, sleek, and sleeveless. Colors tended to vary from the darkest blue, to the brightest yellow and beyond.

The real test of patience came during the senior promenade. Seniors were lined up outside of the Armory for almost 40 minutes, waiting for their name to be called. Many couples reentered the gym having already broken a sweat from the mid 70 degree temperatures.

While many enjoyed the new atmosphere, some tended to feel that the prom should have never been moved at all. "The prom would have been better if it would have been at Liberty," said junior Tonya Brownback, "they could have used the extra money to decorate the gym better."



Princess, Ryan Moore; and princess, Tara Lineberry; pose for a picture with queen, Collet Fisher; and king, Jeff Flowers. The prom court was announced following the senior promenade and the playing of the love theme from Titanic.

Ⓐ If aboard the Titanic for an unforgettable night and a prom like none other



Ⓜ arlayna Sanderson and Abbie Chadwell look puzzled as they attempt to do the Macarena. Slow dances weren't the only reason many people took to the dance floor.



Ⓜ att Hutchinson appears to be whispering something into the ear of his date during a slow dance. For some couples, slow dances were a chance to get close and carry on a somewhat private conversation.



Travis Witt and April Hale goof off as they wait for James Mitchell to take the senior group picture. With 233 loud, whiney seniors packed in a hot gym things got a little crazy. In fact, it took 45 minutes for the photographer to take one picture.



Nat Outhong picks up his senior mug and senior memories book from the library. J. Edmunds Company came in October for seniors to be fitted for caps and gowns, and to order various items. Such as the mug, extra tassels, and announcements. These items were delivered in early February, but the announcements weren't delivered until May.



Kim Staples and Tommy Heck make conversation as they wait for graduation practice to start. Lunch was served by the cafeteria afterwards, but 108 seniors left right after practice to eat elsewhere.

An End In Sight

By Amber Williams

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eniors spend their last days as LHS students with numerous celebra-

tions



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manda Garrison waits as everyone lines up to enter the auditorium for Baccalaureate.

Baccalaureate was a church service held for seniors on the Sunday before Graduation.



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ndrea Torres straightens Amber Williams' cap at the cap and gown group pictures. This is the

first event where all the seniors were together as a group. It is also the first time they got to wear their cap and gowns.

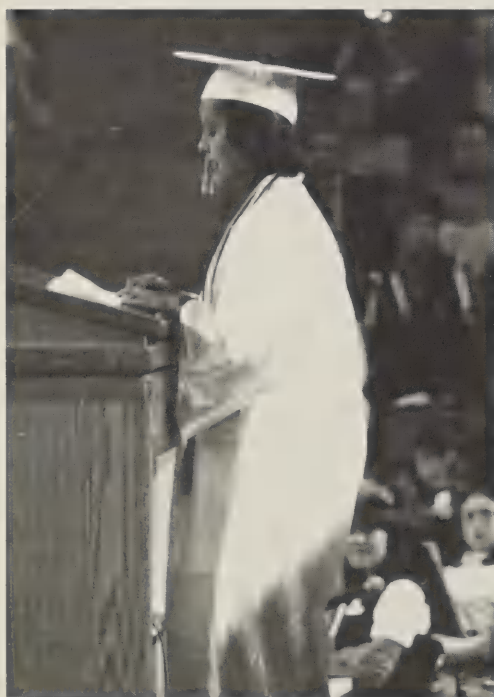


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hillip Davis receives a 40,000 dollar scholarship from Ferrum College on class night. Many students were awarded scholarships and awards from various schools around the state.



Angie Martin sings the Mary Chapin Carpenter song "Why walk when you can fly" while accompanying herself on the piano. Martin's performance "wooded" the audience and served as a good practice for her upcoming appearance in the National Junior Miss Pageant.



Stephani Ferrufino presents her speech entitled "Time." Stephani's speech made quite an impression, as Stephani presented it in three different languages. While in school, Stephani took five years of French and three years of Spanish.



Kelli Cutshaw and Melissa Dooley share one last hug after graduation. Graduation was a time to say good-bye before parting in separate directions.

A Time to Fly

By Tim Saunders

The class of '98 takes off with an unforgettable ceremony.

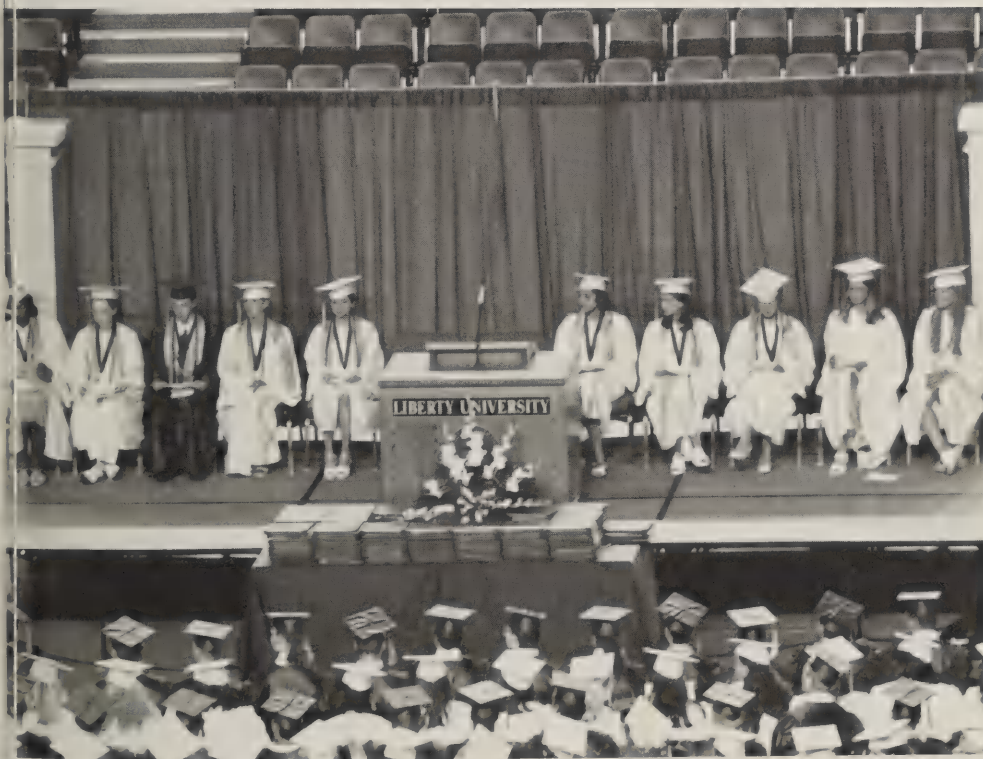
Rather than being overcome with heat before commencement, the class of '98 experienced an unusually cool June evening. El-Nino struck again, forcing normal 90-degree temperatures into the 60's.

The Class of '98 based their commencement around the theme "Give us Roots, Give us Wings." The theme was cleverly brought out in speeches by the top ten. Among the speeches given were "Before we go," given by Adriane Biggio; "Taking Shape", given by Amanda Noell; "The importance of confidence", given by Matt Day; and "First Flight", given by Meagan Johnson. A poem entitled "Time", given by Stephani Ferrufino; and a poem entitled "Graduation is beginning", given by Teona Callaham; helped to elaborate on the theme. The audience was also entertained with "Bradbury Variations", performed by Stacey Hatcher and Zack White; and the Mary Chapin Carpenter song "Why walk when you can fly", sung and performed by Angela Martin.

As numerous scholarships were handed out, an inflatable duck could be seen floating above the excited graduates. Silly String and small firecrackers signified that the end was near, as Dr. Cowlbeck awarded diplomas to the class. Finally, with the turn of a tassel, the class of '98 was presented to their families and forever frozen in time.



Dr. Cowlbeck awards Darcy Brennan with her diploma. Cowlbeck blended in with other students by wearing her doctorate robe and scarf.



Zac Biggart shows his excitement after receiving his diploma. Most seniors were just happy that the whole high school experience was finally over.

Members of the top ten presided over commencement. They were Teona Callaham, Meagan Johnson, Matt Day, Angie Martin, Adriane Biggio, Stephani Ferrufino, Shelly Bowyer, Amanda Noell, SCA president Leah McIntree, and class president Krissy Dellis.

A large freshman class came in as a one-of-a-kind senior class said almost en-
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drive, while talk of a new "graduated license" filled the air. Juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society, just as new requirements for eligibility were passed by the school board. Members of the chorus were invited to sing at a groundbreaking ceremony for the National D-Day Memorial. As the school year drew to a close, students found themselves less informed about current events when the Galaxy four satellite was knocked off course, shutting down Channel One for the rest of the year. New leadership in the county came when Dr. Jim Blevins was appointed as new school superintendent shortly before the last day of school.



People





Stacey Hatcher and Julia Mays celebrate happily, following Marching Band's senior night. If they look a little wet, it's probably because they were forced to play in the pouring rain just minutes earlier.

Seniors.....30

Juniors.....62

Sophomores.....68

Freshman.....76

Faculty.....82

Elijah Bailey and Jacob McGlaughin goof off at the Homecoming Dance. Jacob went a different route this year and dressed up as a woman. You could always count on Jacob for a good laugh.

Class of



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Senior Leah Raintree proudly raises her sign at the homecoming pep-rally, in support of the senior class. The class of 1998 has always led the way when it comes to spirit and otherwise. In their time at LHS, the seniors have seen four separate principals, 5 assistant principals, and were the first class to go all four years under block scheduling.

Seated left are Jessica Lam, Sampson Wells, Wendy Reynolds, Donald DeWald, Shelly Boyer, Phillip Davis, Stephani Ferrifino, Nat King, Jenifer Witt, Matt Day, Laurie Eubank, Tim Key, Carrie Bowles, Gary Dooley, Amanda Garrison. Row 2-Zack White, Ellen Under, Tyrone Rixey, Tonya Johnson, Darren Kardos, Abbie Rieley, Chris Gardner, Emily Roudabush, Michael Waechter, Stacy Fisher, Blake Burks, Dana Parker, David Long, Kathy Butler, Jason Maddox, Meagan Johnson, Elijah Bailey. Row 3-Lisa Mitchell, Tina Spence, Shelly Boothe, Kevin Bowyer, Kelly Goff, Bobby Perkins, Jenny Fullen, Matt Parker, Lisa Moore, Jimmy Mitchell, Tessa Aldrich, Corey Peters, Nancy Inge, Justin Mayhew, Kim Staples, Tommy Heck, Angie Rizzo. Row 4-Tina Mayhew, Chad Miller, Carrie Webster, Jason Ferguson, Lisa Yates, Travis Witt, April Hale, Jakie Keeth, Christy Hensley, Zac Biggart, Morgan Ham, Chris Holdren, Tiffany Harris, Kelly Garrett, Carloyn Parker, Chris St. Clair, Ashley Robertson, Josh Dick. Row 5-Sha'mere Alexander, Johnny Harris, Krissy Dellis, Mike Camden, Yvette Hurt, Jeff Creasy, Collet Fisher, Adam Goshorn, Rebecca Salyer, Josh Kent, Jamie Mitchell, Chip Bobbit, Amanda McKensey, Ryan Overstreet, Darcy Brennan, Antwon Thompson, Twanisha Richie, Josh Jackson, Christy Moss, Adam Mayhew, Andraya McGee. Row 6-Crystal Johnson, Mike Goff, Heidi Kirk, Mike DeBlaay, Carly Johnson, Timmy Heck, Jennifer Carter, Tim Saunders, Samantha Henry, Walker Wright, Angie Orange, Kevin Burnette, Jamie Douglas, Alan Hayes, Nina Wilson, Bailey Branch, Laurie Lambert, Peanut Arrington, Adrianne Biggio, Brad Dinwiddie, Takisha Moore. Row 7-Corey Buttraham, Eric Walter, Julia Mays, Seth Goff, Leah Raintree, Thomas Bowyer, Kate Warner, James Roberts, Tenekka Payne, Brandon Booker, Melissa Harrison, Jeremy Gardner, Kelli Menzel, Brian Brown, Amy Elmore, Patrick Tabor, Eric Roche. Row 8-Shonda Jackson, Shawn Smith, Angie Martin, Troy Cocke, Sarah Walker, Kevin Musgrove, Amanda Noelle, Jonathan Orley, Amy Harris, CJ Johnson, Melissa Dooley, Ricky Creasy, Angel Hunter, Steve Jones, Kelli Cutshaw, John Catrone, Melissa Ross. Row 9-David Hardy, Amber Foster, Mike Betez, Bailey Branch, Teona Callaham, Brian Lynch, Damian Inge, Matt Dooley, Homer Williams, Will Cayton, Jessie Baty, Robert Carson, Kelly Buchanan, Marcus Peters, Hannah Hoffman. Row 10-Jeff Flowers, Bob Carfagnio, Daniel Alvey, John Divers, Ryan Reynolds, Cline Lynch, Nina Wilson, Ben Smith, Matt Smith, Heather Childress, Chris McGuire, Andrea Notiare-Torez, Rodney Morris, Marissa Stanley. Row 11-Vitaleay Prihodko, Eric Eller, Robbie Amos, Brian Miller, Larry Overstreet, Travis Hunt, Larry Holmes, Thomas Hamilton.

Senior Krissy Dellis decorates a sash for the Mr. LHS pageant. Krissy was senior class president as well as SCA vice president. Krissy's leadership skills come from being a class officer her freshman year, and being an active part of the SCA since she was in the seventh grade. Other class officers included vice president, Angie Martin; secretary, Amanda Noell; treasurer, Jessie Baty; and reporter, Tiffany Harris.

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LEADERSHIP



Senior class vice president, Angie Martin, prepares to take control of the ball during a girls' soccer game. Angie is a very versatile athlete and a talented musician. Angie's talent of singing while playing the piano helped her to win the 1998 Virginia Junior Miss Pageant in March. Martin went on to compete in the National pageant, held in Alabama, in July.



Senior class treasurer Jessie Baty helps Kristin Gorman decorate her face for the homecoming pep rally. Juniors and Seniors seemed to be the most enthused about pep rallies.

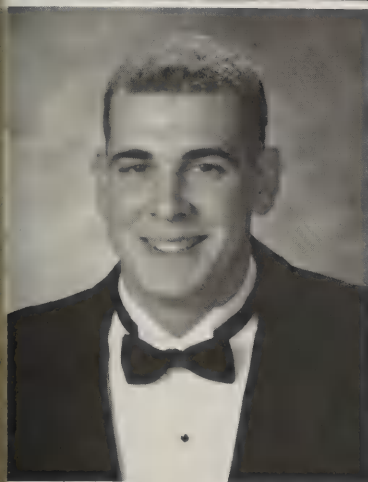
Senior class reporter, Tiffany Harris, displays a look of disgust while waiting for the photographer to take the senior class picture. Warmer than average temperatures made taking the picture almost unbearable.





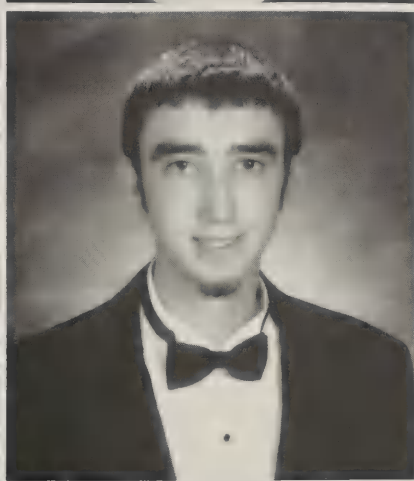
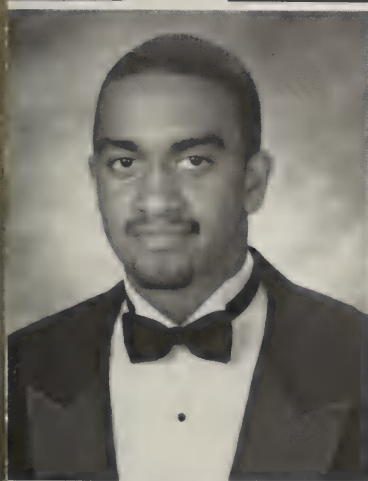
Melissa Sue Aldrich: Reptile Club-9; FHA-10, 11, 12; FHA-Reporter 11; Rec Softball-9; Church Youth Group-10; Employment-Gopher Campfire-9; Excelsior Homes-10; C.E. Hogan Trucking-11,12

Sha'mere Evon Alexander: Project Discovery-9, 10, 11, 12; Black History Club-10, 11,12; SADD-10, DECA-10; JROTC 11, 12; Employment-Candy Striping-9, 10; Subway-10; Liberty Station-10



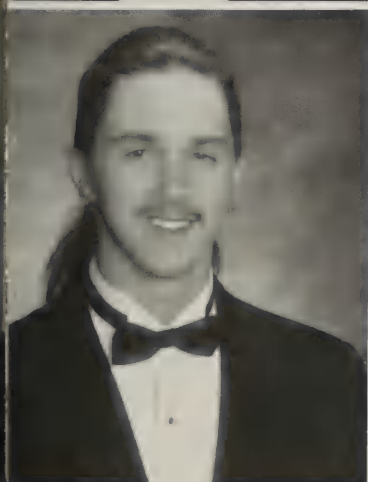
Daniel Steven Alvey: FFA-10, 11, 12; FFA-Chapter Secretary11,12; J.V. Basketball-10; J.V. Football-10; Varsity Football-11,12; Varsity Wrestling-11, 12; Rec Basketball-9; Rec Baseball-9; Church Youth Group-11,12; Employment-Tacoma Ent.-10,11; Winn-Dixie-11; Peaks Of Otter Lodge-12

Melissa Lynn Amos: FFA-9, 10, 11; Reptile Club-12; Rec Softball-10,11,12; Employment-Peaks Of Otter Lodge-12



Raymond Price Arrington III: Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball co-captain-11, 12;; NHS 11, 12; AAU Basketball Camp-9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball-All State First Team, All Timesland, All District, All Region, Player of The Year; Yearbook Staff-12

Elijah John Bailey: Guitar Club-10; Concert Band-9, 10; J.V Tennis-10; NHS-11, 12; Reptile Club-12; Soccer-9, 11, 12; Church Youth Group-10, 11, 12; Rec Basketball-10; Employment-Food Lion Office-10, 11, 12



Chad Allen Baker: Guitar Club-9, 10, 11; Soccer-9, 10, 11; VICA-Section President-11, 12; NHS-11, 12; Employment-Burger King-10, 11; Shoneys-12; Country Cookin'-12

Jason Eugene Bates:J.V. Football-9; Reptile Club-11; Employment-Texas Steak House-10; Shoneys-11; Original Italian Pizza-12

Jessica Marie Baty: Guitar-9; Drama Club-9; Marching Band-9, 10, 11; Concert Band-10; Swim Team-10, 11; Hi-Y, Track-10; Girls Soccer -11, 12; Tennis-9; NHS-11, 12; Yearbook Staff-11, 12; Employment-Food Lion-11, Bridge Water Marina-12

Michael Allen Bettez: Cartoon, Comic Club-11, 12; Paintball Team-9, 12; Employment-Radio Shack-12

Lisa Kathleen Biddinger: Reptile Club-9, 11; Art Club-10; VICA-11, 12; Church Youth Group-9; Employment-Little Ceasers-11, 12

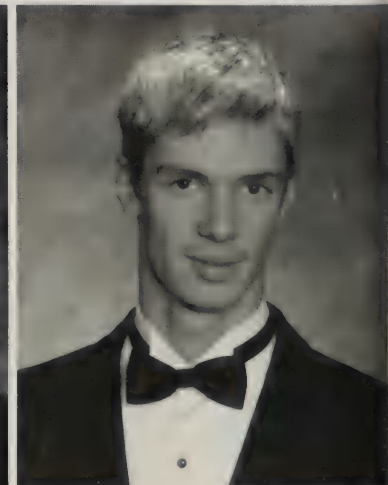
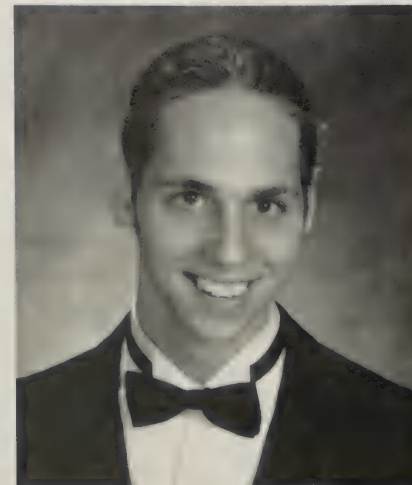
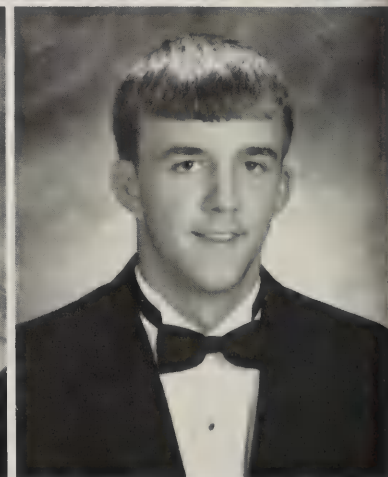
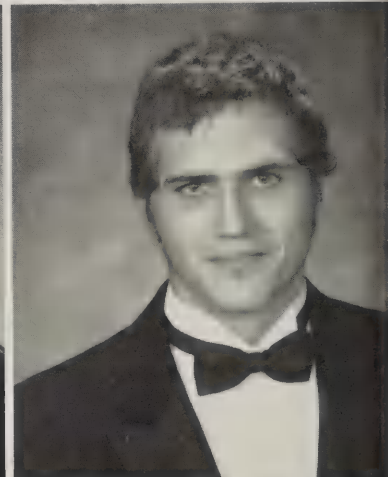
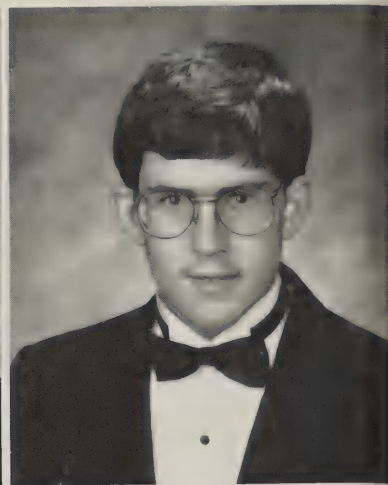
Zachary Elton Bigart: Native American Club-9; Soccer-9, 10, 11, 12; Guitar Club-10, 11; VICA-11; PASA Soccer Ref.-11,12; Employment-Pilot House-11; Original Italian Pizza-12

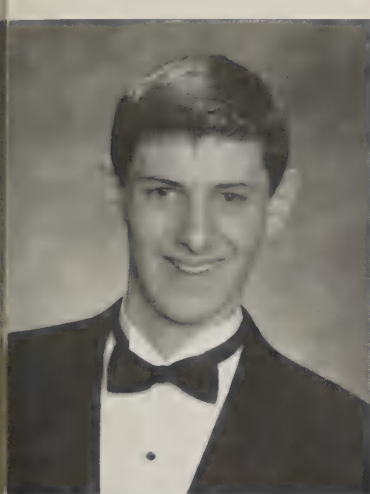
Adriane Marie Biggio: Concert Band-9, 10, 12; J.V. Basketball-9, 10; Indoor Track-9, 10, 11, 12; Softball-9, 10, 12; Basketball-11, 12; Cross Country-12; SADD-9; SADD Honer Council-10, 11, 12; FCA-9, 10, 11, 12; YADAAP-10; JCL-11, 12; SCA-10, 11,12; NHS-12, 12; Who's Who-11, 12; Rec. Softball-9, 10, 11, 12; Rec. Basketball-9, 10, 11; Rec. Tennis-9, 10; ASA Softball-10, 11, 12; Basketball Camp-10, 11; SCA Treasurer-12; Employment-Older Liberty Station-12

Lewis Ray "Chip" Bobbitt Jr: FCA-9, 10; J.V. Football-9, 10;J.V. Baseball-9,10; VICA-Reporter-11; ASIA-12; Employment-Country Crossroads Store-10

Brandon Earl Booker: Reptile Club-10; Computer Competition-10, 11, 12; County Art Show (1st place)-10; NHS-11,12; Boy Scouts-9; Employment-Applied Synergisties Internship-11, 12; Framatone Internship-12

Brian Nelson Booker: Cross Country-9, 10; Indoor Track-9, 10; Outdoor Track-9, 10; JROTC-9; ASIA -10;VICA-11; County Art Show-10





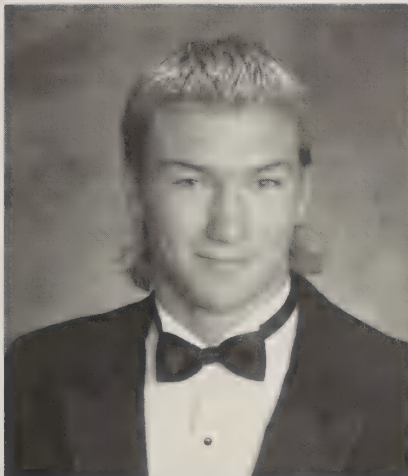
Eric Thomas Booth: Life Savers Walking Club-9; Bicycle Club-10; VICA-10; Employment-Terrace House-9, 10, 12; Golden Corral-11; Dalton's Body Shop-11; Franks Super Shine-12

Shelley Renee Boothe: FHA-9, 11, 12; Reptile Club-10; NHS-11, 12; French Honor Society-12; Employment- McDonalds-10; Revco-11, 12



Carrie Ann Bowles: FHA-9; FBLA-11, 12; NHS-12; Employment-Franklin County Speedway-9; Parkway Physicians-12

Joshua Andrew Bowles



Joseph Kevyn Bowyer: French Club-9; G & T-9; Poetry Club-10; Cabaret-10; Cartoon/Comic Book Club-11; NHS-11, 12; JETS Competition-11; Computer Club-12; TAG-12; Newspaper Staff-10

Thomas Hayden Bowyer: FFA-9, 11; Baseball-9, 10, 12; VICA-12, Church Youth Group-9, 10, 11; Rec. Basketball-9, 10, 12; Rec Baseball-9, 10, 12; Employment-Mountain Run Farm-10, 11, 12



Shelley Nicole Boyer: SADD-9; SADD Honor Council-10, 11; FCA-9, 10; J.V. Basketball-9, 10; Baseball Score Keeper-9, 10, 11; County Art Show-10; Jr. Art Guild-11; NHS-11, 12; Girl Scouts-9, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y-12; Employment-Bahama Sno Shack-11

Roger Bailey Branch, Jr: Native American Culture Club-9; TSA-President-10; VICA-11; VICA-Secretary-12; Boy Scouts-9, 10, 11, 12; Employment- H & H Market-10, 11, 12

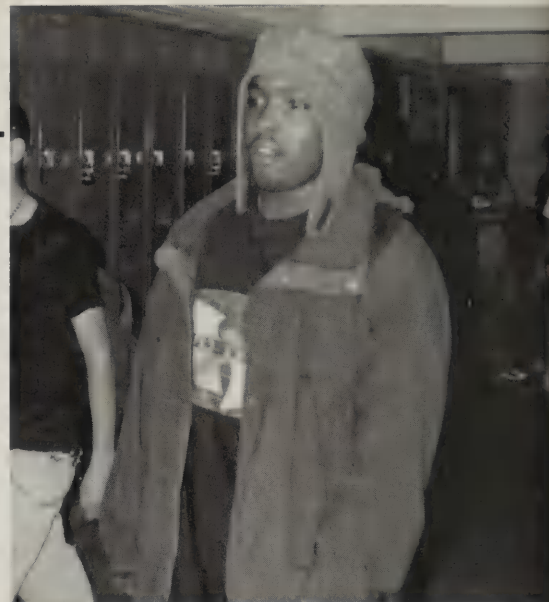
Tina Mayhew laughs as she exits the Dodge Neon: Drunk Driving Simulator. Students got a kick out of how sloppy their driving was. However, the experience was not intended to be a laughing matter. The Simulator was brought to LHS to show the effects of drunk driving and how ones response time is delayed.

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GOOF OFFS



Joseph Jackson walks toward the parking lot sporting his hat. Many seniors had early release which meant they were allowed to leave at 1:40, or even after second period at 11:35. These students were expected to report to work or some other organized activity during their release. Those students having to stay that extra period looked forward to the bell at 3:15.



Junior Kara Hunter and Seniors Angel Hunter and Stephanie Ferrufino wait for the Homecoming pep rally to start. Angel and Kara came to school dressed up in minutemen colors to show their spirit.

Thomas Bowyer looks through flowers with Mr. Boyer on Valentines Day. Many students looked forward to receiving flowers and gifts, while some people were just nosey.





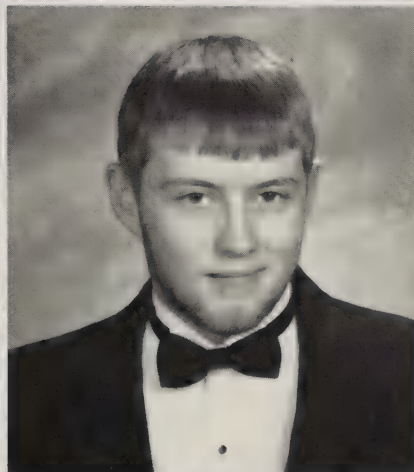
Cynthia Darcy Brennan: Drama Club-9, 10, 11, 12; Cabaret-10; Guitar Club-10; Newspaper Staff-11, 12; Church Youth Group-9, 10, 11, 12; LTP-South Pacific-10; March Of Dimes-11; Employment-Arthur's Jewelry-11; McDonalds-12

Dorothy Louise Brown: Poet Society-9; SADD-9, 10, 11; FBLA-10; FHA-11; VICA-11, 12; County Art Show-10; Church Youth Group; Employment-Eagle Eyrie.



Shirley Rena Brown: Liberty Walkers-9; FHA-10; County Art Show-10; Art Guild-11; VICA-11, 12; Church Youth Group; Employment-Babysitting, Mowing Yards.

Kelly Lynn Buchanan: Concert Band; TAG; Native American Cultures-9; SADD-10, 11, 12; NHS-11, 12; Hi Y-12; Red Cross Volunteer, Church Youth Group; Girl Scouts; Employment-Elizabeth Arden, Orvis, Winn-Dixie.



Patrick Blake Burks: Concert Band; Marching Band; Wrestling Club-9; SADD-10, 11, 12; Honor Council-11; German Club-10; 4H-10, 11, 12; NHS-11, 12; Church Youth Group; Employment-Wildwood Campground, Boonsboro Body Shop.

Kevin Lee Burnette: FFA-9, Historian 10, Treasurer 11, 12; VICA-11, 12; Employment-HVAC.



Katherine Gene Butler: JCL-9; Drama Club-9, 10, 11, 12; SADD-9, 10, 11, 12; SCA-12; NHS-11, 12; Chorus-11, 12; SODA-12; Church Youth Group; Little Town Players; Employment-Taco Bell.

Corey Marie Buttram: Native American Cultures-9; Concert Band; Marching Band; Who's Who Among American High School Students; NHS-11, 12; TAG, All Regional Band-11; 4H-10, 11, 12; Elementary School Internship; Church Youth Group; Employment-Winn Dixie, Bedford Public Library.

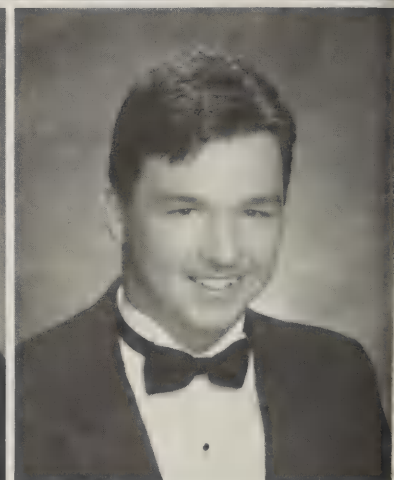
Teona Catoria Callaham: TAG-9, 10, 11, 12; SADD-9, 10, 11, 12; SCA-9, Historian 10, 12; NAACP-Bedford Youth Chapter President; ACE-10, 11, 12; Volleyball-9, 10, 11, 12; SODA-11; Basketball-9, 10, 11, 12; Class Valedictorian.

Michael Hayden Camden: Basketball-9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball-9, 10, 11, 12; FCA-9, 10, 11, 12; FCA-11, 12; SADD-10, Honor Council 11, 12; NHS-11, 12; Employment-Winn Dixie.



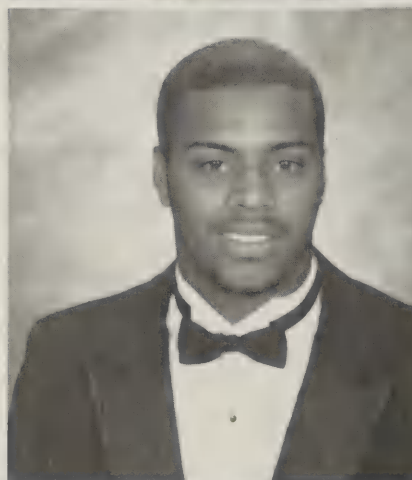
Robin Renea Campbell: Softball-9, 10, 11, 12; SADD-10; DECA-Historian 10; FCA-11; Poets Society-9; Church Youth Group; Big Island Elementary Internship; Employment-H & H Food Mart.

Jonathan Aaron Carfagno: Baseball-9; AISA-10; Reptile Club-11; VICA-Treasurer 11, 12; NHS-11, 12; Employment-Eagle Motor Company, Wings Automotive.



Robert Elick Carson: Football-9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball-9, 10, Co-Captain 11, 12; FCA-10; County Art Show-10, Heritage Staff-12

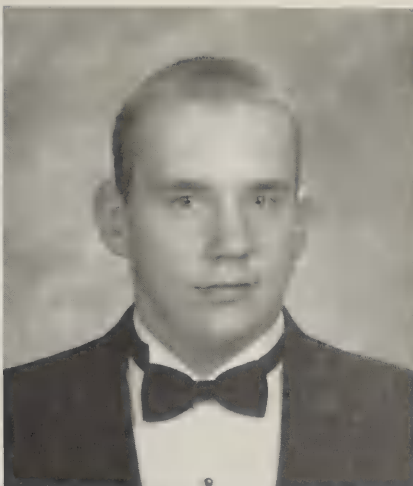
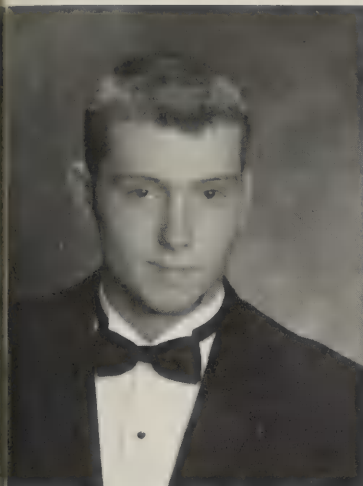
Jennifer Louise Carter: Church Youth Group; FHA-10, 11, 12; FBLA-Secretary 11, 12; Employment-Bedford County Administration Building Office.



James William Cayton: Football-9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball-9, 10; FCA-9, 10, 11, 12; County Art Show-10; Employment-Bedford Country Club, Winn Dixie, Moncure's Gallery.

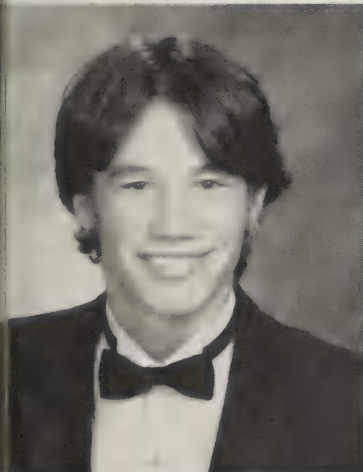
Heather Dawn Childress: FCA-9, 10, 11, 12; Softball-9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Heritage Staff-12; Volleyball-10, 11, Captain 12; SADD-11, 12; Church Youth Group, Christian Action Network-10, 11; Employment-Cedar Sheet, Olde Liberty Station.





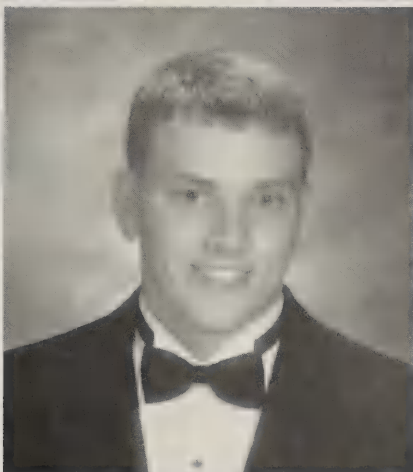
Troy Naaman Cocke: Industrial Technology-9; FFA-10; VICA-11, 12; Employment-Food Lion, Gross' Orchard.

Russell Linwood Cook: Football-9, 10; Wrestling-11, 12; Reptile Club-9, 10; VICA-11, 12; Volunteer Fire Department; Employment-Orvis.



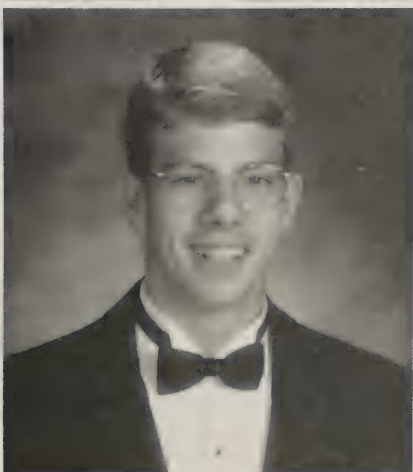
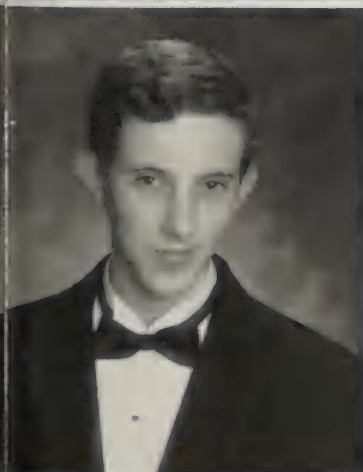
John Donald Rodgers-Cotrone: Tennis-12; Recreation Department Volunteer; Employment-Toys 'R' Us, Turkey Mountain Greenhouse.

Ricky Allen Creasy: Wrestling-9; Wrestling Club-9; Football-10; VICA-11, 12; PULSAR-11; Sentinel Staff-10, 12; Church Youth Group; Employment-4-H Camp, Dairy Queen, Hardee's, Terrace House, Golden Corral.



Kelli Rae Cutshaw: American Indian Cultures-9; Drama Club-10, 11; Spring Play-10; Hospital Volunteer; CVAA Volunteer; Employment-Wal Mart.

Phillip Jackson Davis: JCL-9; Wrestling-9, 10, 11, 12; Football-9, 10; FFA-10, 11, 12; SCA-12; 4-H-9; Church Youth Group; Employment-Fulton's Discount Gas.

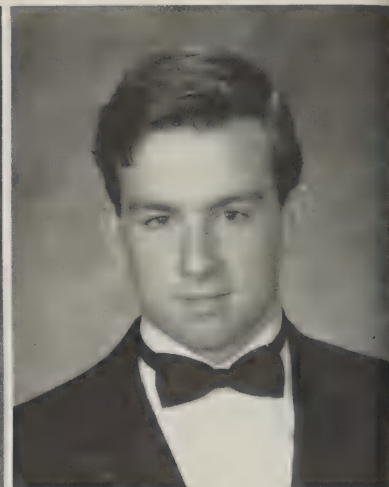


Matthew Mark Day: Golf-9; Drama Club-10; Boy Scouts-10, 11, 12; NHS-11, 12; Computer Club; ACE-11, 12; SADD-12; Church Youth Group.

Michael Cornell DeBlaay: Concert Band; Marching Band; Church Youth Group; Tennis-9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer-9, 10, 12; Guitar Club-10; SADD-12, FCA-12; Wrestling-12; Employment-Peaks of Otter Lodge, Winn Dixie.

Krissy Nicole Dellis: Senior Class President; SCA-8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, Concert Band, Softball-9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading-9, 10, 11, 12; FCA-9, 10, 11, 12; Employment-Buddy's Family Restaurant, Winn Dixie.

Don Jason DeWald: 4H-10; Church Youth Group; VICA-11, 12; NHS-12; FCA-11; Employment-Soccer Referee.



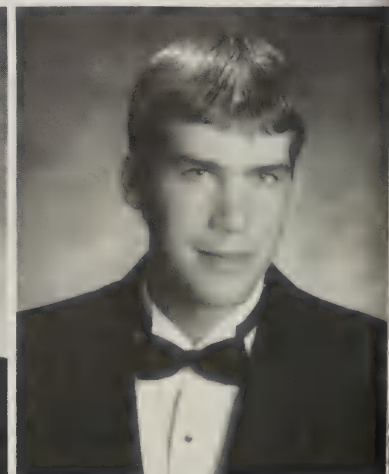
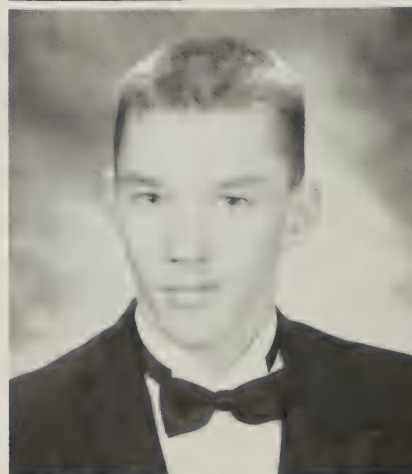
Joshua Linwood Dick: Concert Band; Marching Band; Football Manager-9, 10, 11; JCL-10, 11, 12; SADD-11, 12; Reptile Club-9, Computer Club-12; Employment-Farm Work.

Crystal Michelle Dickson: Liberty Walkers-9; Drama Club-10; Reptile Club-11; VICA-11, 12; Employment-Winn Dixie, It's A Dollar.



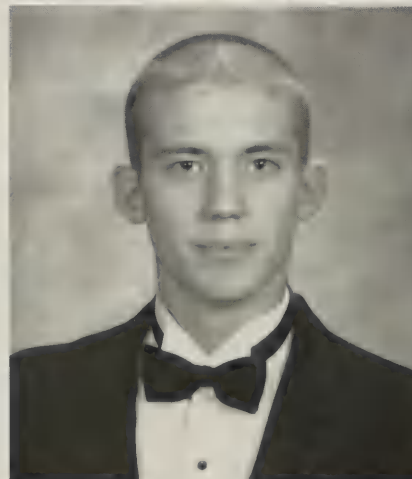
Brad Davis Dinwiddie: Wrestling Club-9; FCA-10, 11; VICA-11; Church Youth Group; Employment-Floors and More, Food Lion, Winn Dixie.

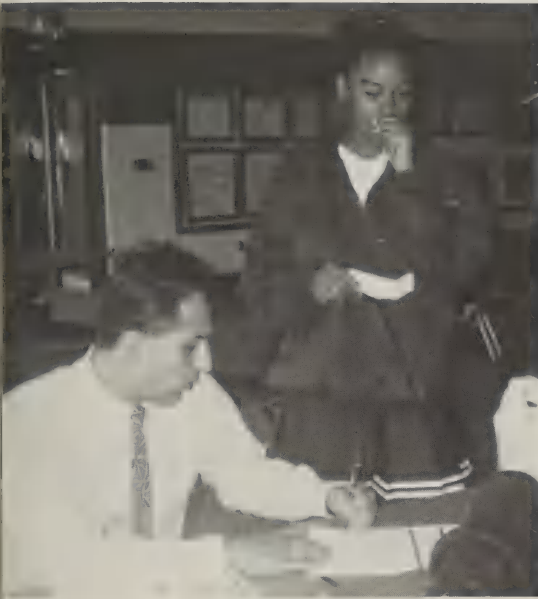
John Thomas Divers, Jr.: Wrestling-9, Wrestling Club-9; Boy Scouts-9, 10, 11, 12; Church Youth Group; FFA-10, 11, Reporter 12; VICA-11, 12; Employment-Minit Saver, Brown's Construction, Dairy Farm.



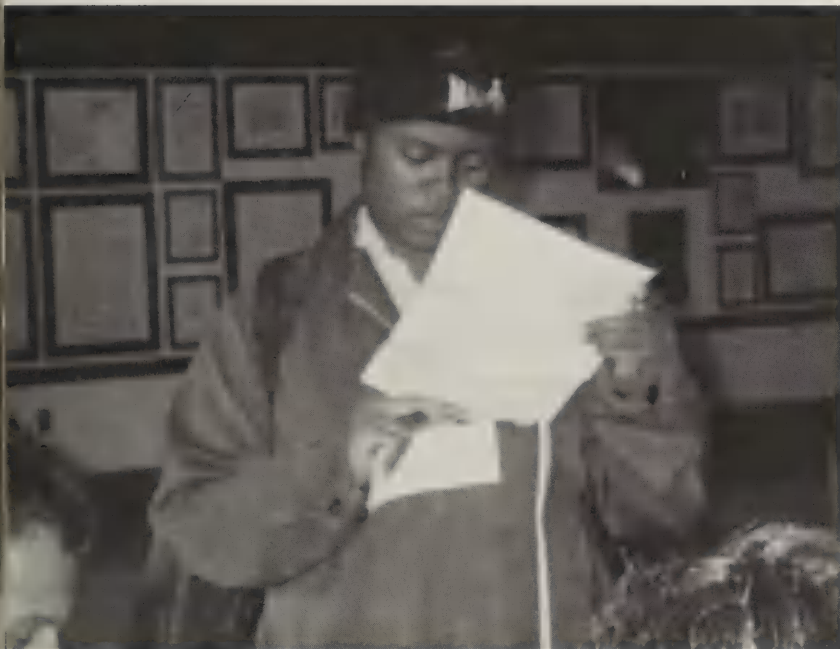
Gary Benton Dooley: Wrestling-9, 10, 11, 12; SADD-11, 12; Guitar Club-9; Drama Club-10, 11, 12; Sentinel Staff-10; Church Youth Group; Marching Band Color Guard; Employment-Farm Work, Lawn Mowing.

Kimberly Joy Dooley: Native American Cultures-9; Hi Y-10; VICA-11; Employment-Wendy's.





Yvette Hurt prepares to pay Bart Edmonds, a representative from the J. Edmonds company, for her cap and gown. Senior items; such as the cap and gown, tassels, announcements, senior books, and senior mugs; had to be ordered in October. This insured delivery by May. Many seniors were excited when the items finally arrived, as it signified that graduation was not far off.



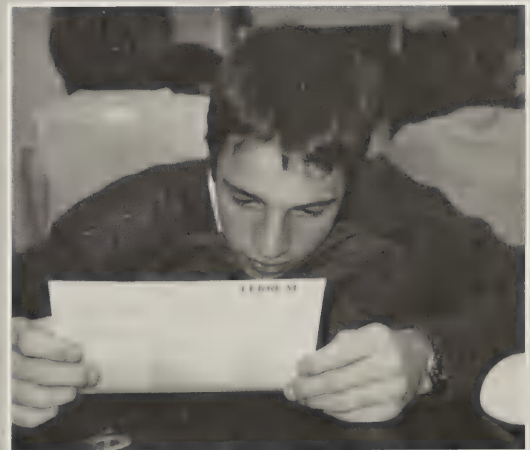
Faith Miller Looks over a list of senior items that are being offered. Purchasing senior items can become expensive, since it's not as simple as just buying a cap and gown. The total price of most packages was around \$110.00.

Jenny Fullen and Twanisha Richie head for the senior class picture. Many seniors weren't too happy about wearing heavy gowns on a ninety degree day.

Tim Key looks over an application for Ferrum College. Many seniors spent free time during their senior year filling out college applications and writing essays. Further headache came with meeting application deadlines and taking the SAT's before the deadline. The long and thankless application process paid off for most when the acceptance letter finally arrived in the mail.

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GET READY



Matthew Anderson Dooley: German Club-9, 10, 11; ACE-10, 11, 12; NHS-11, 12; JETS-11, 12; Volunteer-Science Museum of Western Va; Church Youth Group-AWANA Leader; Employment-Planetarium Consol Operator, Cable Vision.

Melissa Ann Dooley: French Club-9; SADD-10, 11; FHA-10, 11; VICA-11, 12; Employment- Little People Learning Center.



Tracy Elaine Dooley Native American Culture-9; Reptile Club-10, 11; FBLA-11, 12; Employment-Terrace House, Long John Silvers.

Eric Lee Eller: FFA-10, 11, 12; VICA-11, 12; Church Youth Group; Employment Roanoke Valley Air Conditioning.



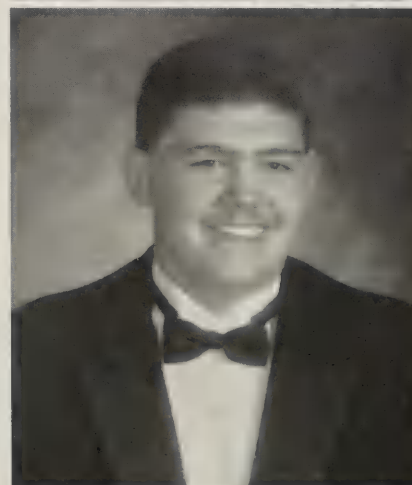
Amy Nicole Elmore: FBLA-10; SADD-10; Reptile Club-12; DECA-11; Church Youth Group; Employment-McDonalds, Food Lion, Wal Mart, Vista Foods.

Laurie Anne Eubank: FBLA-10, 11; NHS-11, 12; SADD-12; Black History Club-12; Track-12; Employment-McDonalds, Winn-Dixie, Hardee's.



Jason David Ferguson: Reptile Club-9, 10, 11, 12; SADD-10, 11, 12; Football-9; Rescue Squad; Fire Department; Employment-Elizabeth Arden, Howell's Motor Freight.

Stephanie Ferrufino: Collage-9, 10; Volleyball-9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country-9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track-9, 10; Varsity Soccer-11, 12; SADD-11, 12; Hi-Y-10, 11, 12; Employment-Frank's Pizza, Camp Va Jaycee, Hanover Direct, Sears.





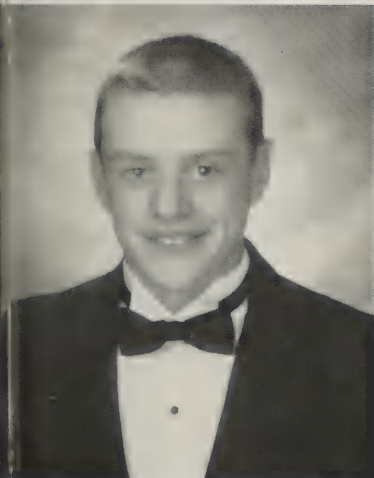
Collet Diane Fisher: Hi-Y-10, 11, 12; MGA-12; Volleyball-10; Employment-Sheltered Workshop, Bedford YMCA Thrift Shop.

Jeffrey Leonard Flowers: Reptile Club-9; FFA-11, 12.



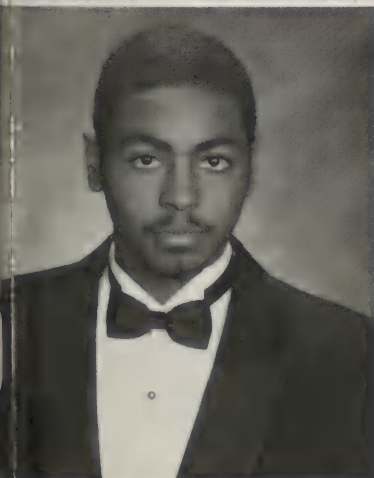
Amber Lynn Foster: Key Club-9, 10; Swimming-9, 10, 11, 12; Church Youth Group; SADD-12; FBLA-12; SCA-11; Employment-Food Lion, JC Penny, Libby Hill.

Virginia Lee Fullen: Native American Culture-9; Reptile Club-10, 11; County Art Show-10; Who's Who-10, 11; NHS-11, 12; VICA-11, 12; TAG-12; Church Youth Group; Employment- Vista Foods, A & N.



Christopher Shugart Gardner: Wrestling-9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Club-9, 10, 11; VICA-11; FCA-12; Employment-Rubatex, Dairy Queen, Crist Electric.

Jeremy Lynn Gardner: FCA-9, 10, 11, Chaplin 12; SCA-12; Marching Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Tuba Christmas-11,12; Church Youth Group; Employment-Burger King, Stop In.

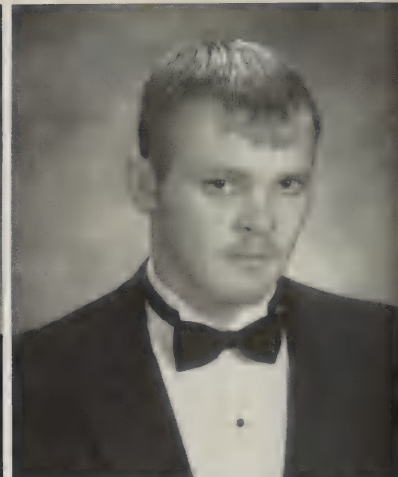
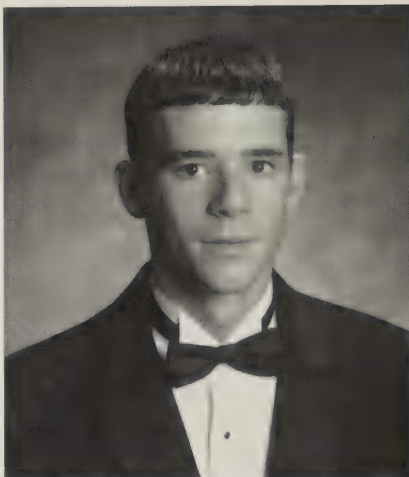


Kelly L'Fon Garrett: Basketball-9, 10, 11, 12; AAU Basketball; Heritage Staff-11, 12; Employment-Liberty Lake Park.

Takisha Renee Gilmore: FHA-9; Black History Club-10, 11, 12; VICA-11; Employment-Burger King, Pizza Hut.

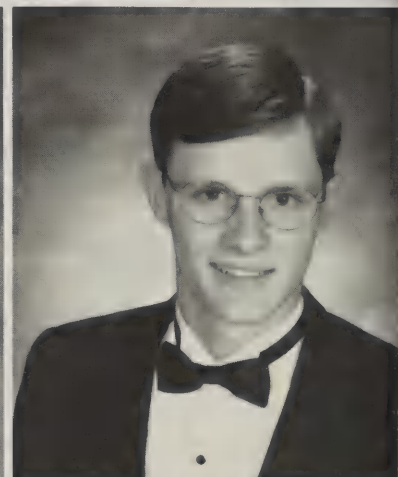
Brian Edward Goff: Reptile Club-9; J.V. Baseball-9; VICA-Section Treasurer-11; Employment-McDonald's, Backyard Grill, Amoco.

Daniel Seth Goff: J.V. Football-9; FCA-9, 11, 12; J.V. Baseball-10; Reptile Club-10; VICA-11, 12; Baseball-11; Church Youth Group; Rec. Baseball; Employment-Big Island Food Mart, Peaks Of Otter, T.J. Maxx, Otter Creek Restaurant.



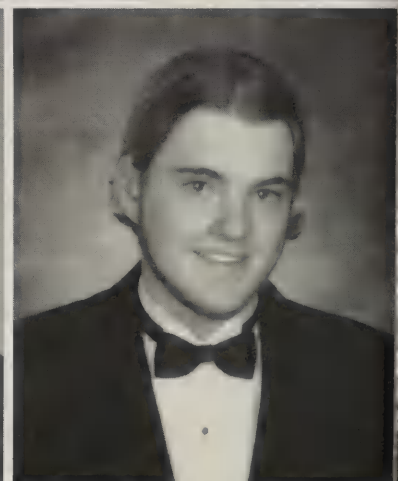
Kelly Sheree Goff: FHA-9, 10, 11; Church Youth Group; Employment-Otter Creek.

Michael Andrew Goff: JCL-9, 10, 11, 12; JCL-Vice President; J.V. Soccer-9, 10; Soccer-12; Boy Scouts; Rec. Soccer; Employment-PASA Soccer Ref.; Boy Scout Summer Camp.



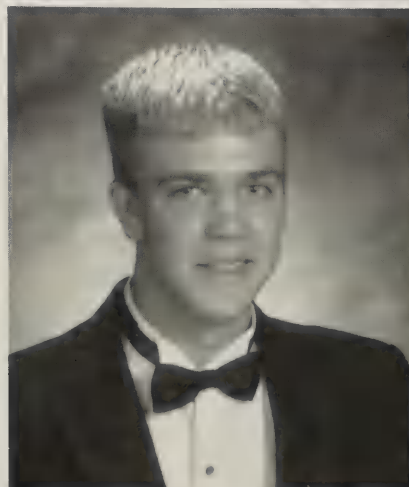
Adam Reed Goshorn: Concert Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Club-9; FCA-10, 11, 12; VDT-President-9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff-12; Church Youth Group; Employment-YMCA Lifeguard.

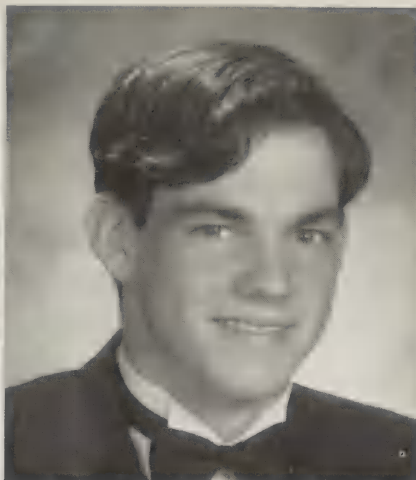
Scott Everett Graham: Basketball-9; SCA-9; Black History Club-10, 11; NHS-11, 12; S.O.D.A.-12; SADD-12; Employment-Dairy Queen, Food Lion, Stop In.



Joshua Kane Grant: FFA-9, 10, 11, 12; G & T; SADD-11; TAG-12; Church Youth Group; A-H Shooting Term; Cordle Construction; Otter Creek.

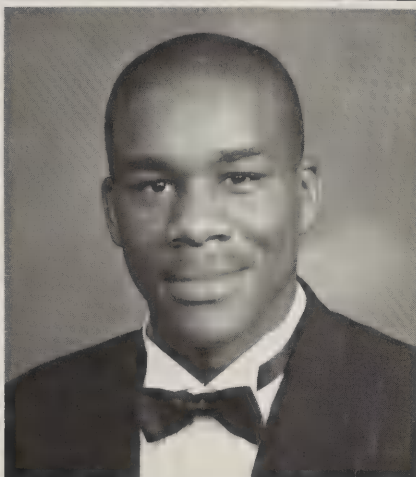
Natasha Lynn Guitron: Employment-Food Lion





April Lynn Hale: Guitar Club-9, 10; Marching Band-9, 10; VICA-Chap. Parliamentarian-11; English Club-12; Church Youth Group; Employment-Little Ceaser's, J. Crew, Subway, Stop In.

David Neil Hardy: French Club-9, Vice President-11, President-12; Concert Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Club-10; Marching Band-10, 11; Cabaret-10; Wrestling-9; NHS-11, 12; SCA-12; LTP-South Pacific; Employment-Lifeguard-Bedford YMCA, Western Hills Pool, Golden Corral.



Amy Lynn Harris: Marching Band-9, 10, 11; Liberty Walkers-9; FCA-10; Softball-9; SADD-10, 11; Hi-Y-11, 12; Concert Band-12; NHS-12.

Jonathan Girade Harris: J.V. Football-9; Baseball-9; FCA-9, 10, 11, 12; Football-10, 11, 12; Indoor Track-10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track-10, 11, 12; County Art Show-10; Rec. Baseball, Boy Scouts, NAACP-Youth Chapter; Employment-Bedford Animal Hospital.



Stacey Carol Hatcher: Marching Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club-9, 11; SADD-9, 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band-9; Cabaret Orchestra-10; Who's Who-11, 12; Concert Band-10, Secretary-11, President-12; NHS-11, Secretary; TAG-11, 12; All District Band-11; FCA-12; 4-H-Treasurer, President; VA Volunteer-PT.

Amanda Lee Hayer: German Club-10; County Art Show-10; Reptile Club-11; NHS-11, 12; VICA-11, 12; Employment-Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonald's, Quality Fulfilment Services.

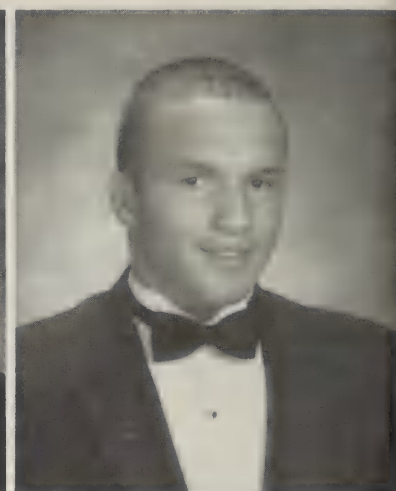
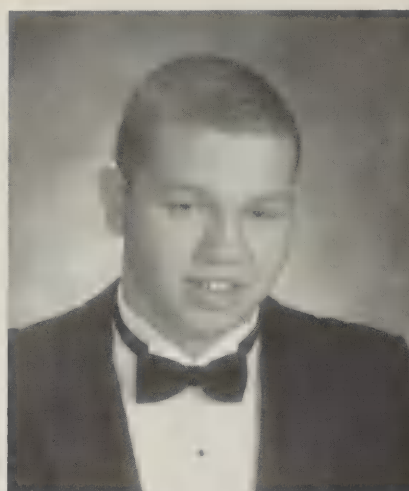


Raymond Allen Hayes: FCA-9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Soccer-9, 10, 11, 12; PASA-9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer-9, 10, 11, 12; Football-12; Soccer Camp Counslor; Church Camp; Employment-Arthur's Jewelry, Peaks Of Otter Lodge.

Pamela Jean Heck: 4-H-9, 10, 11, 12.

Timothy Dean Heck: Native American Culture Club-9; FHA-Secretary-10; County Art Show-10; FHA-President-11; SCA-11, 12; NHS-11, 12; FBLA-12; Special Olympics Volunteer; Employment-Big Orange Market; Rainbow.

Tommy Gene Heck: Liberty Walkers-9, 10; Football-9; Baseball-9; VICA-11; Rec. Baseball; Rec. Softball; Employment-Dairy Queen, McDonalds, Bunker Hill.



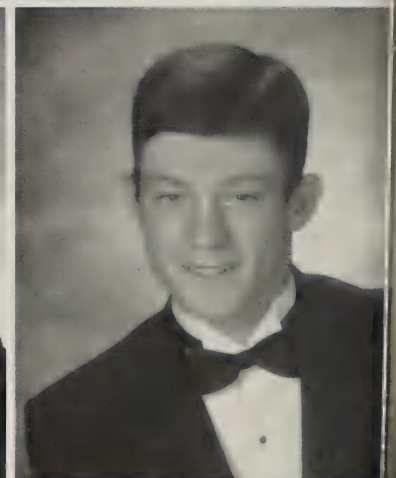
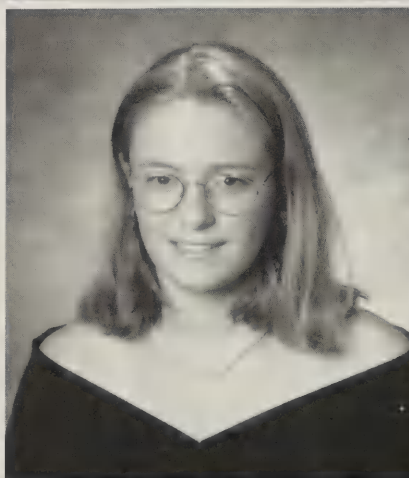
Samantha Avis Henry: AVAC-9; J.V. Field Hockey-9; Basketball-9; Drama Club-10; SADD-11, 12; Collage-11; Girls State-11; Yearbook Staff-12; Westminster Canterbury Volunteer; Employment-Eagle Eyrie, Otter Creek, Tanning Salon.

Christy Lynn Hensley: Marching Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band-9, 10, 11; Spanish Club-10; Reptile Club-10; All Region Symphonic Band-10, 11; VICA- Class President-11, 12; SADD-11; SODA-11; NHS-11, 12; Employment-J & W Trophies, Liberty Station.



Hannah Inglass Hoffman: Cheerleading-9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Soccer-9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club-9; Choir-9, 10; FCA-11, 12; Church Youth Group; Patrick Henry Choir; Employment-Swim Instructor, Weight Trainer.

James Christopher Holdren: Reptile Club-9; Wrestling-9; FFA-10, 12; J.V. Baseball-10; Baseball-11, 12; FCA-11, 12; Boy Scouts; Employment-Gross Orchard, Blue Ridge Parkway, Food Lion.



Shannon Marie Holstein: Choir-9, 10; Native American Culture Club-9; FHA-10, 11; Soccer Manager-11, 12; DECA-Vice President-12; Church Youth Group; Employment-Dairy Queen, Orvis.

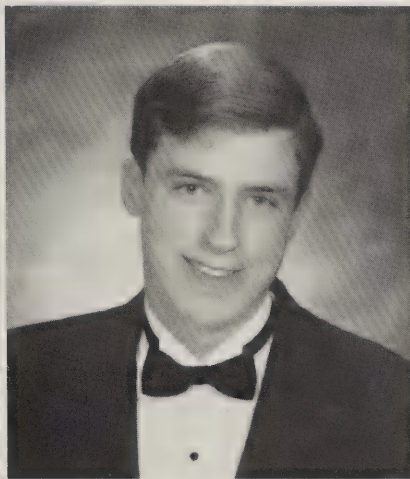
Jason Dean Huffman: Reptile Club-9, 10; County Art Show-10; TSA-11, 12; Rec. Baseball-9, 10; Employment-Burger King, Sonic, K-Mart.





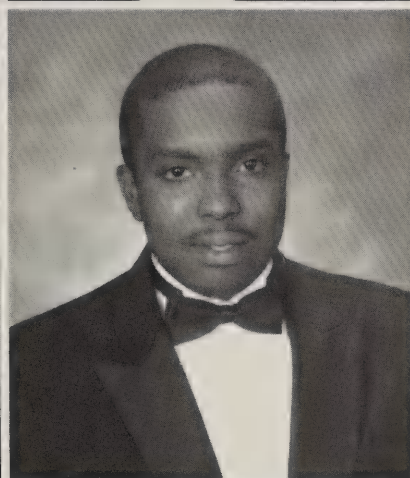
Sarrah Sterling Humphreys: Marching Band-9, 10, 11; Concert Band-9, 10; Drama Club-9; SADD-9; Art Guild-10, President-11, 12; Regional, County Science Fair-First Place-10; SCA-11, 12; Who's Who-12; Church Youth Group; Employment-H & H Market, Spencer Gifts, Otter Creek Lng John Silver's, Country Cookin'.

Angela Rose Hunter: Liberty Walkers-9; Reptile Club-9; Drama Club-Secretary, Reporter-10; Forensic-10, 11, 12; Cabaret-10; Little Town Players; Internship With Special Ed.; Employment- Discovery Zone, Crown Building Services, Taco Bell.



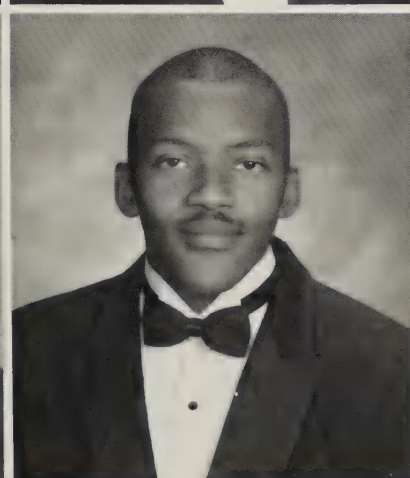
Yvette Cortez Hurt: Black History Club-9, 10, Treasurer-11, 12; Cheerleading-9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band-9; Concert Band-9; NHS-12; Rec. Softball; Red Cross Volunteer; Employment-Burger King.

Damian Wayne Inge: Reptile Club-10; VICA-12; Employment-BSTC-Driving Range, Plumbing C.H. Roaten.



Nancy Lynn Inge: Marching Band-9, 10; Reptile Club-9, 10; SODA-11; FHA-11; VICA-Chapter Secretary-11, 12; FCA-12; Church Youth Group; Employment-Longwood Day Care, YMCA- Swimming Instructor.

Joseph Donnell Jackson: J. V. Football-10; Black History Club-11, 12; Rec. Basketball; Employment-Terrace House, Burger King.



Cindy Sue Johnson: NHS-11, 12; FBLA-11, 12; Employment- Winn Dixie.

Cleveland Odell Johnson: Football-9, 10; County Art Show-10; JROTC-11, 12; Cartoon & Comic Book Club-11, 12; Rec. Basketball.

Marcus Peters tries to drum up support for himself in the Mr. LHS contest. Because they normally have the most spirit, a senior usually always wins the Mr. LHS pageant. Everyone was surprised, however, when a sophomore took home the crown.

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EXCITEMENT



Proving that senior spirit will never die are seniors Krissy Dellis, Don Dewald, and Jeremy Gardner. Don's "too sexy" attire helped the seniors win the newspaper fashion show at the fall sports pep-rally. Seniors seemed to be the dominating force when it came to spirit, winning the spirit stick for Homecoming and the SCA clothing drive.



Jeff "Stone Cold" Flowers stirs up trouble before the senior class picture. Jeff was know for warming up a crowd by asking people to give him a "H**l Yeah!"

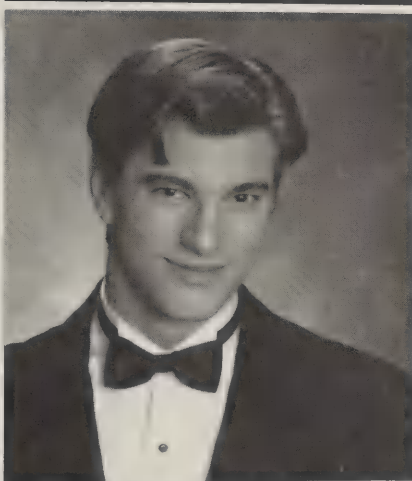
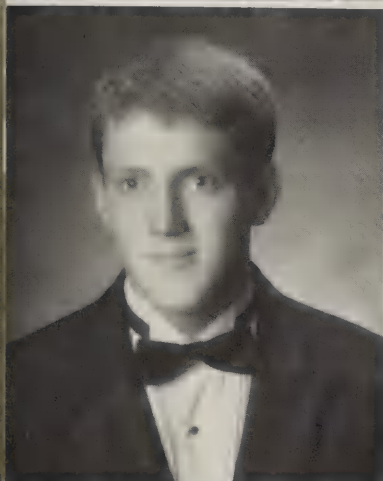
Rebecca Salyer smiles gleefully for the camera with her hat. No matter what grade you were in, everyone seemed to like participating in hat day.





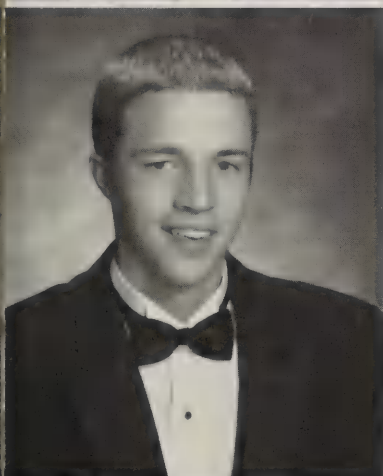
Crystal Dawn Johnson: Native American Culture Club-9; Choir-9, 10; FBLA-11, Historian-12; Church Youth Group; Bowling For Jr. Achievement; Employment-Sedalia Store, Innovative Machining Inc.

Stephanie Meagon Johnson: Collage-9, 10, 11, 12; Drama-9; TAG-9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff-10; Cabaret-10; JETS-10; SADD-10, 11, 12; NHS-11, 12; ACE-11, 12; CVGS-11; Girl Scouts; Library Volunteer; Employment-Public Library.



Steven Michael Jones: Choir-9, 10; JROTC-9, 10, 11; Wrestling-10, 11; Track-10; NHS-11, 12; German Club-President; Boy Scouts, Church Youth Group; Order Of The Arrow; Civil War Reinactments; Employment-Pizza Hut.

Darren Kardos: Wrestling Club-9; Wrestling-9, 11; Hi-Y-10; Poets Society-11, 12; Inturmural Wrestling-12; A.H.E.L. Internship Radford University; Internship Physical Therapy; Employment-Old Liberty Station, Steven's Galley.



Timothy Bernard Key: Marching Band-9, 10; Soccer--9; FCA-9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band-9, 10, 11, 12; SADD-10, 11; NHS-11, 12; Tennis-12; Church Youth Group; Rec. Tennis; Employment-Liberty Lake Park, Winn Dixie, Movie Time.

Jeanette Renata Lam: Reptile Club-9, 11, 12; French Club-10; French Honor Society-10; TAG-12; Employment-Dairy Queen.



Lauree Anne Lambert: DECA-10, 12; Marching Band-10; Black History Club-11; Marketing Club-12; Employment-Eagle Eyrie, Burger King.

David Michael Long: Baseball-9, 11, 12; Basketball-9, 10, 11, 12; Football-10, 11, 12; FCA-10, 11, 12; Church Youth Group; Muscular Dystrophy Volunteer; Employment-Eagle Eyrie.

Brian Curtis Lynch: Reptile Club-10; NHS-11; VICA-Secretary, Vice President-11; Employment-Vista Foods.

Cline Edward Lynch: J.V. Football-9; Football-10, 11, 12; FCA-9, 10, 11, 12; Rec. Basketball; Employment-Food Lion, Lionberger Construction.

Jason Delos Maddox: Spanish Club-9; Football-9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball-9, 10; Wrestling-11; Hi-Y-11; Collage-12; Yearbook Staff-12 Church Youth Group; Basketball Camp; LTP-South Pacific; LTP- Memories; Church Drama Team; LTP- Shenandoah; Employment- Winn Dixie.

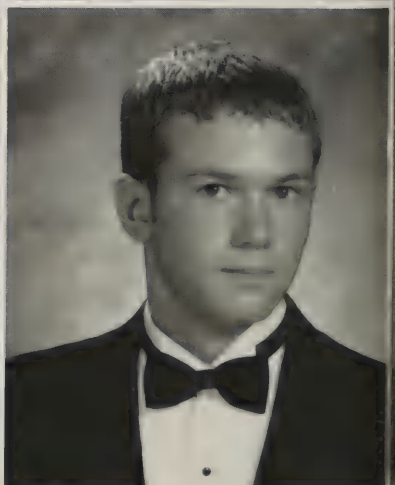
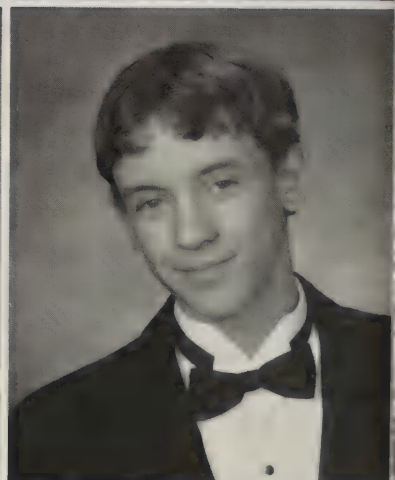
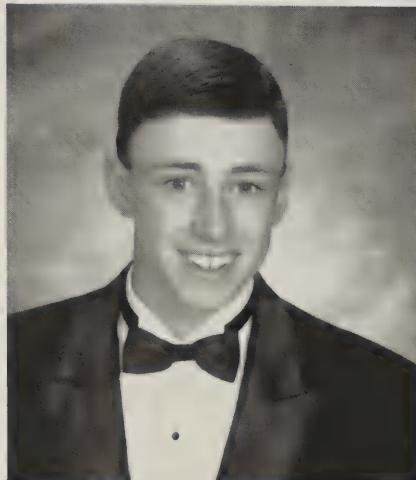
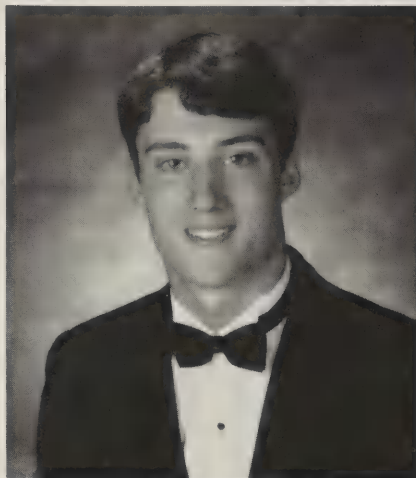
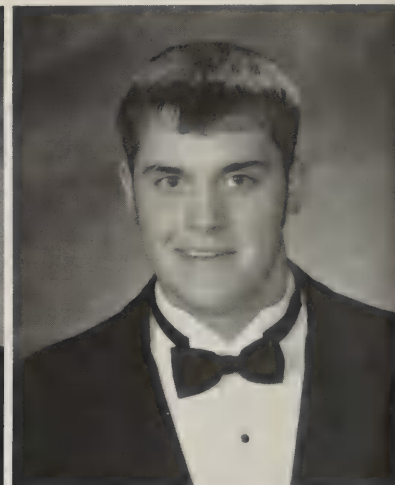
Angela Faith Martin: Cross Country-9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track-9; Collage-9; Class Reporter-9, 10; Drama Club-9; Hi-Y-10; Newspaper Staff-10; Explorer-10; Cabaret-10; SCA-9, 10, 11, 12; TAG-10, 11, 12; Soccer-10, 11, 12; Class Vice President-11; NHS-11, Reporter 12; Swim Team-11, 12; Miss LHS-11; Jr. Miss Va.; Bland Music Competition, Piano Tutor; Church Youth Group; Sunday School Teacher; Rec. Soccer Ref.; Employment-Bahama Sno Shack.

William Terrell May Jr.: Wrestling-9; Golf-9, 10, 11, 12; FFA-9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer-11; SADD-12; Church Youth Group; Employment-Bedford Animal Hospital.

James Justin Mayhew: Guitar Club-11; VICA-11, 12; Employment-Otter's Den, Winn Dixie, A&N.

Janelle Amber Mayhew: Choir-9, 10; DECA-Secretary-10, President-11, 12; Church Youth Group; Employment-McDonalds, Winn Dixie.

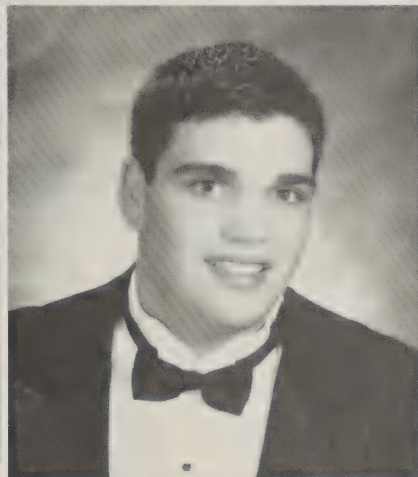
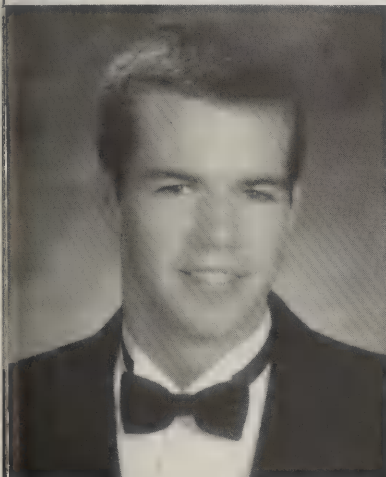
Keith Adam Mayhew: J.V. Baseball-9, 10; FCD-9; FFA-11; NHS-11, 12; Basketball-11; Baseball-12.





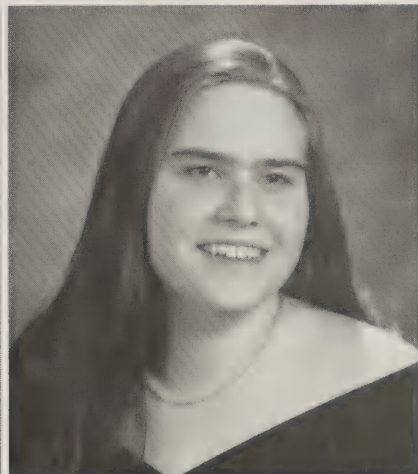
Julia Horner Mays: Regional Band-9, 12; Marching Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Reptile Club-9; SADD-9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club-10, 11; NHS-11, 12; Bedford Symphony Orchestra; Church Choir; Church Youth Group; Community Orchestra; Organ Lessons; Clarinet; L.C. Wind Ensemble.

Andraya Eileen McGee: American Indian Culture Club-9; OM-9; Spanish-10, President-11; Newspaper Staff-10, 11, 12; Swim Team-10, 11, 12; NHS-11, 12; SCA-11; Outdoor Track-11, 12; Yearbook Staff-12; Hi-Y-12; Girl Scouts; Church Youth Group; 4-H; 4-H President; Bedford Free Clinic Volunteer; Employment-Steven's Galley; Frank's Pizza; Peeble's.



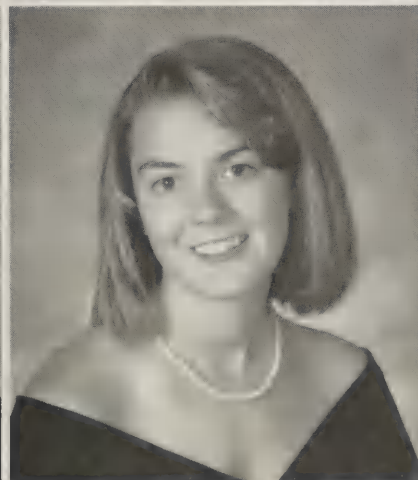
Jacob Reese McGlaufin: Soccer-9, 11, 12; Black history Club-10, 11; Indoor Soccer-11, 12; Reptile Club-12; Volleyball Manager-12; Rec. Basketball; rec. Soccer; Employment-Exxon, Winn Dixie.

Joshua Allen McGuire: FCA-10, 11, 12; Wrestling-10, 11, 12; County Art Show-10; SADD-11; Choir-11; Church youth Group; Boy Scouts; Employment-Dairy Queen, Winn Dixie, Hair Then And Now.



Amanda Crystal McKinsey: FBLA-10, Historian-9; Choir-10; Cabaret-10; Drama Club-11, 12; Home Is Where our Clothes Are-12; One Act Play Festival; Patrick Henry Choir; Employment-YMCA, Bedford Adult Day Care; McDonalds.

Kellianne Ruth Menzel: Indian Culture Club-9; Guitar Clun-10; Collage-11; Poets Society-12; Employment-Golden Corral, J. Crew .



Faith Chevon Miller: GT-9, 10; TAG-11; Color Guard-10, 11; Black history Club-10, CSecretary-11, 12; NHS-11, 12; SCA-12; Youth Choir; Bible School Teacher; Employment-aunt Sarah's Pancake house, Food Lion.

Jamie Anne Mitchell: Indian Art Club-9; Marching Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band-9, 10, 11, 12; FCA-10; SADD-10, 11, 12; NHS-11, 12; Church youth Group; Employment-Winn Dixie, Longwood Day Care.

Lisa Marie Mitchell: Marching Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band-9; FBLA-Treasurer-10, 11, 12; .

Lasundra Katrina Moore: Black History Club-9, 10, 11; Choir-9, 10; VICA-11, 12; Employment-Hardee's

Rodney Jerome Morris: J.V. Basketball-9; J.V. Football-9, 10; Basketball-10, 11, 12; Black History Club-10; Employment-Pizza Hut. Died-June 28th, 1998. Greatly missed by the class of 1998.

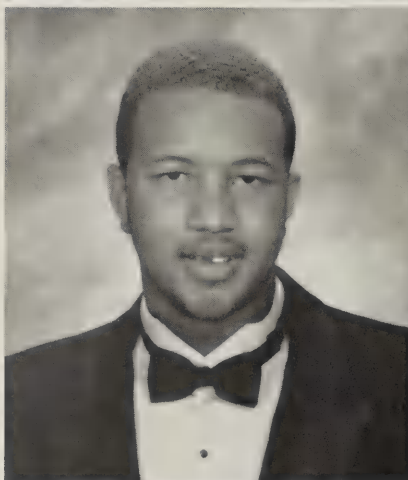
Chrtisty Elaine Moss: Collage-9; Drama-9; Black History Clu-10; J.V. Volleyball-10; Project Discovery-10, 11; Hi-Y-11; VICA-Chapter Historian-11; Employment-McDonalds.

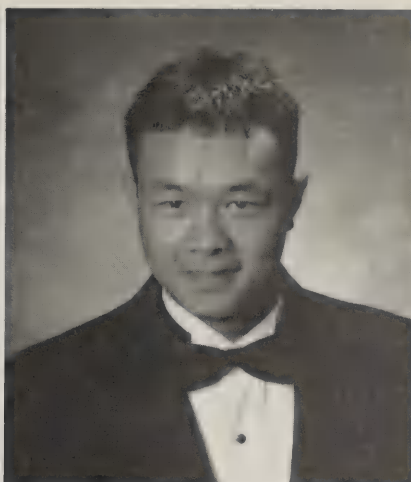
Kevin Wayne Musgrove: FCA-9; Concert Band-9; Basketball-9; J.V. Football-9; FFA-10; Football-10, 11; JROTC-11, 12; Fire Department; Employment-Peaks Of Otter.

Jamie Marie Nicholas: DECA-10; FBLA-11; County Art Show-First Place-10; Yearbook Staff-12; Employment-Olive Garden.

Amanda Lynn Noell: TAG-9, 10, 11, 12; SADD-9, 10, 11, 12; SCA-9, 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer-9; FCA-9, 10, 11, President 12; J.V. Basketball-9; J.V. Track-9; Basketball-10; Class Secretary-10, 12; County Art Show-10, 11, 12; NHS-11, 12; Tennis-11, 12; Forensics-12; Invoor Track-12; Collage-12.

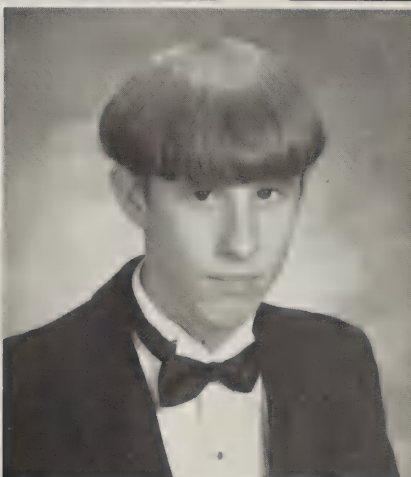
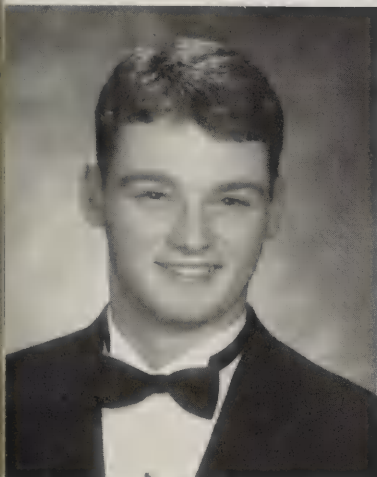
Andrea Notare Torres: Foriegn Exchange Student; Volleyball Manager; Spanish Club-President.





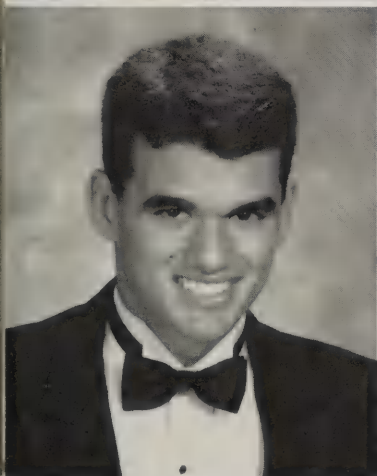
Angela Marie Orange: JCL-9; Drama-10; Choir-10; SADD-10, 12; County Art Show-10, 11; NHS-11, 12; Hi-Y-12; TAG-12; Candy Striper; Employment-Bedford Rec. Department; Peaks of Otter; Winn Dixie.

Nairh Outhong: Reptile Club-9, 11; VICA-11; Employment-Long John Silver's; Vista Foods.



Larry Wayne Overstreet, Jr.: Reptile Club-9, 10, 11; VICA-11; Employment-Winn Dixie.

Ryan Adrian Overstreet: Marching Band-9, 10, 11; Concert Band-9, 10, 11; Guitar Club-9, 10, 11; Church Youth Group; Employment-Food Lion.



Joao Pedro Matos Palambini: Foreign Exchange Student; Cross Country; Tennis; Swim Team

Carolyn Denise Parker: Black History Club-9, 10, 11; Band-9; Cheerleader-9, 10, 11, 12; Project Discovery-9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Lhs Pageant-10, 12; Hi-Y-Public Relations-12; J.R.O.T.C-11, Battalion Cmdr.-12; SCA-12; Homecoming Court-12; Church Youth Group; Church Choir-President; Sec. Usher Board; Little Miss Bedford; Mass Choir-Vice President; Employment-YMCA; Goode Country Store; Cato; Food Lion.



Dana Michelle Parker: American Indian Culture Club-9; Choir-9; Reptile Club-10; VICA-Treasurer-11, 12; Employment-Terrace House; Vista Foods; Winn Dixie.

Matthew Ryan Parker: FFA-9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling-11, 12; NHS-11, 12; Employment-Walmart.

Robert Glen Perkins: Baseball-9, 10, 11, 12; FCA-9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball-12; Church Youth Group; Employment-Bedford Siding and Gut-
tering; Winn Dixie.

Corey Dennis Peters: FFA-10; VICA-11, 12; Employment-Peaks View; Landscaping.

Marcus Willis Peters: J.V. Football-9; Foot-
ball-10, 11, 12; FCA-9, 10, Vice President-11,
12; Volleyball Manager-12; VICA-Spec. Presi-
dent-12; Rec. Baseball; Church Youth Group.

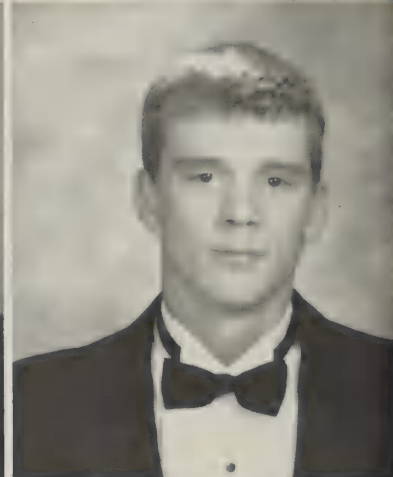
Vitaliy Yurievich Prikhoda: Foreign Exchange
Student; Wrestling; Computer Club; Cross
Country Soccer

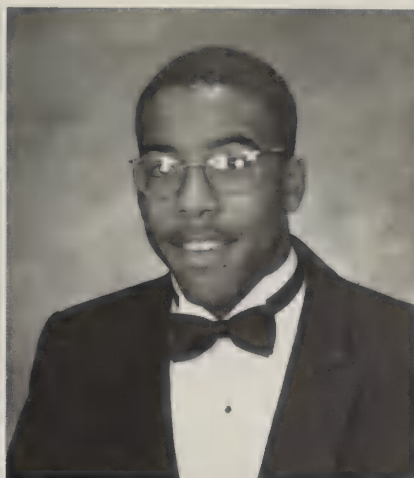
Ruth Leah Raintree: Collage-9, 12; Drama-
9; Cross Country-9, 10, 11; County Art Show-
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Team-10; SCA-10, 11, 12; Hi-Y-10; Newspa-
per Staff-11, 12; Class President-10, 11; Black
History Club-11; SCA President-12; NHS-
11, Treasurer-12; Soccer Captain-12;
Governors School For The Arts-12; TAG-12;
Crop Walk; Peace March; Christmas In April;
Employment-Bahama Sno Shack; Frank
Chervan; Mural Painting; YCC.

Ryan Brooke Reynolds: Marching Band-9,
10, 11, 12; SADD-9; Spanish Club-10; NHS-
11, 12; FCA-11, 12; Church Youth Group;
Employment-Billy's Pharmacy.

Wendy Sue Reynolds: SADD-9, 10, 11;
Drama-10; Tennis-10; FBLA-11; Yearbook
Staff-11; DECA-President-12; Church Youth
Group; Employment-A Better You; Bedford
Federal Savings Bank.

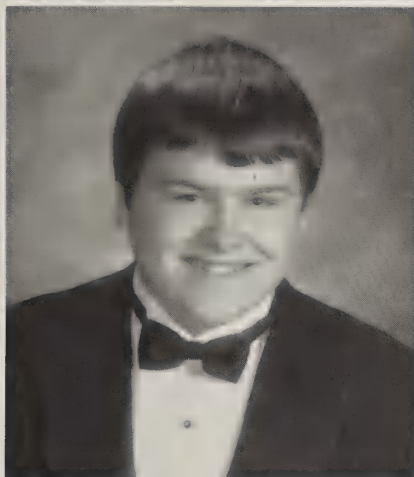
Twanisha Virginia Richie: Black History Club-
9, 10, 11; Project Discovery-10, 11, 12; VICA-
Section Reporter-11; NAACP Youth Group;
Employment-Bedford Station; Terrace House.





Abbie Eugenia Riely: SADD-9, 10, Honor Council-11, 12; Tennis-9; Spanish Club-9; Concert Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Color Guard-10, Captain-11, 12; Outdoor Track-10, 11, 12; FCA-10; NHS-11, 12; Swim Team-11, 12; Hi-Y-11, Vice President-12; Class Secretary-11; SCA Secretary; SODA-11, 12; MGA-12; Indoor Track-12. Church Youth Group; Handbell Choir; Library Assistant.

Tyrone Wendell Rixey: Football-10; VICA-11; Employment-McDonald's; Bunker Hill Foods.



Angela Marie Rizzo: Marching Band-9, 11; Girl's Basketball-9; Hi-Y-10; SADD-10; Volleyball Manager-10; JROTC-11, 12; Candy Striper; Church Youth Group; Employment-McDonald's; Winn Dixie; J. Crew.

James Lee Roberts: Junior Art Guild-9; Drama-9; Poets Society-10; County Art Show-10; Animation Guild-President-11; NHS-11, 12; TAG-11, 12; Computer Club-12; Employment-Landscaping.



Emily Lynnette Roudabush: Marching Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Reptile Club-9; SADD-10, 11, Honor Council-12; FCA-10, 11, 12; NHS-11, 12; SODA-12; Girl Scouts; Church Youth Group; Yearbook Staff; Church Choir; Girl Scout Camp; Who's Who-10, 11, 12; Employment-Peeble's.

Wendy Leigh Ruff: Reptile Club-9; FHA-10; HOSA-10; VICA-11, 12; Candy Striper; Employment-Advanced Hair Fashion; Kentucky Fried Chicken; Brookhill Christian Learning Center.



Rebecca Leigh Salyer: Spanish Club-9; Guitar Club-10; Collage-11; County Art Show-11; English Club-12; Employment-Terrace House; Subway; J. Crew; Orvis.

Timothy Ronald Saunders: Sophomore Class Vice-President; SCA 10, 11, Reporter-12; French Club-9, 10; Art Guild 9; FCA-11; The Sentinel-10, 11, 12; The Heritage-11, Editor-12; SADD-10, 11, Honor Council-12; SODA-11, 12; Track-9, Manager-10; Swimming Manager-10; Basketball Manager-10, 11, 12; Who's Who-12, Employment-WSLS TV.

Eva Ellen Shrader: SADD-9, 10, 11; FCA-9, 10, 11, Secretary-12; J.V. Basketball-10; County Art Show-10; Tennis-10, 11, 12; NHS-11, President-12; Basketball-11, 12; Church Youth Group; Christmas In April; Crop Walk; Employment-Attorney's Office.

Benjamin Anson Smith: Marching Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band-9, 10, 11, 12; FCA-10, 11, 12; Baseball-10; Rec. Baseball; Employment-Food Lion; A&N.

Matthew Ryan Smith: Liberty Walkers-9; TSA-10; County Art Show-10; Spanish Club-11; VICA-11, 12; Art Club-12; Boy Scouts; Church Youth Group; Employment-Eagle Eyrie.

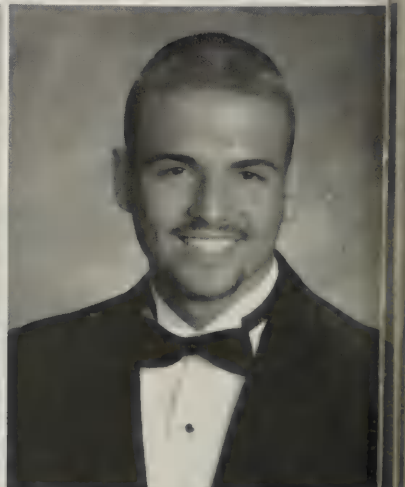
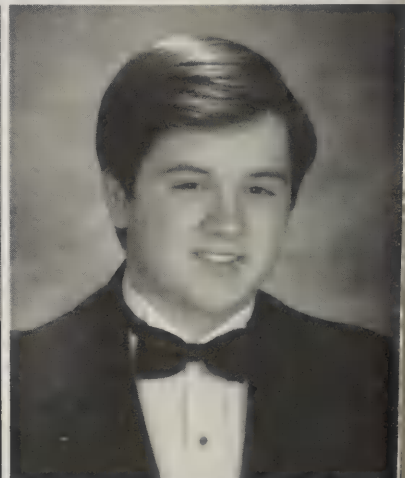
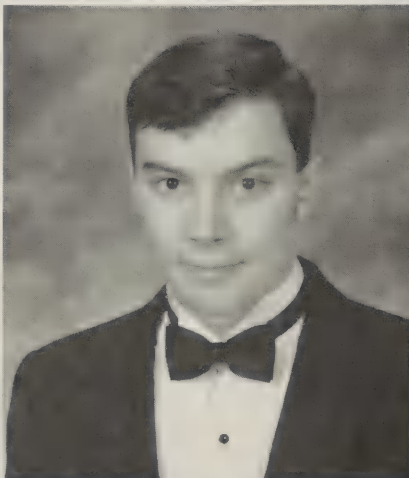
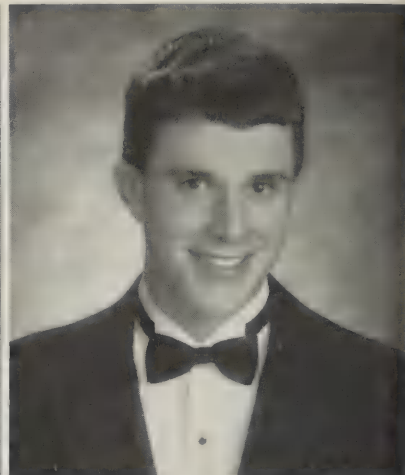
Shawn Andrew Smith: French Club-9; Poets Society-10; County Art Show-10; Animation Club-11; NHS-11, 12; Southern Piedmont Programming Competition-11, 12; TAG-12; Computer Club-President-12.

Brian Lee Spence: Reptile Club-9, 12; Biking Club-10; Cartoon Club-11; VICA-11; Rec. Baseball; Employment-McDonald's.

Marrisa Ann Stanley: Liberty Walkers-9; Tennis-9, 10, 11, 12; Reptile Club-10; HOSA-11; Rec. Basketball; Employment-Bedford Parks and Recreation.

Kimberly Felicia Staples: Liberty Walkers-9; VICA-11.

Christopher Allen St. Clair: VICA-11; Rec. Baseball; Employment-McDonald's; J. Crew.





Melissa Harrison reads a book on the beach. Many seniors spent the days and weeks following graduation at the beach. Commonly known as "Beach Week," hotels and stores at Virginia and Myrtle Beaches, Nags Head, and the Outer Banks, cash in on the celebrating seniors.



Senior Adriane Biggio poses with underclassman Valarie Evans and Brooke Owens at Basketball camp. Many students spent the summer brushing up on their athletic skills at camps and clinics.



Senior Sampson Wells spends his free time playing the card game "Magic." Many students enjoyed playing cards and other games when there was nothing else left to do.

Kathy Butler is interviewed by a Richmond TV station about the ground-breaking of the D-Day memorial. Kathy was one of the many LHS choir members who were invited to attend the November 11th ground-breaking.

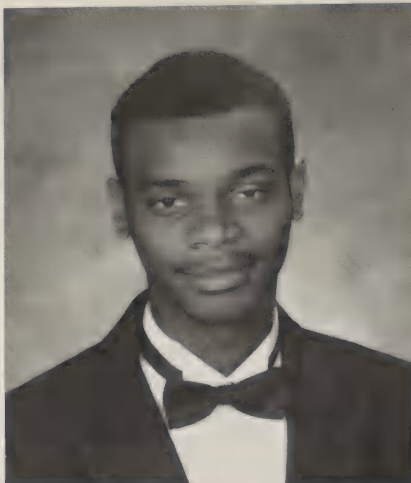
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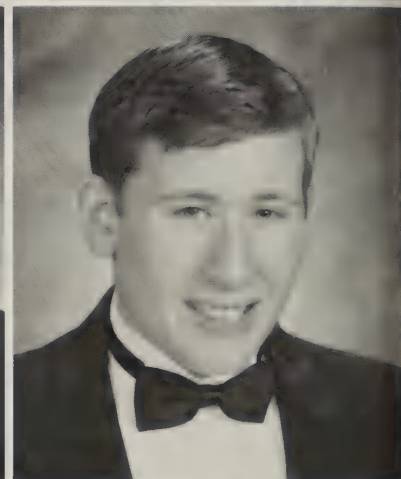
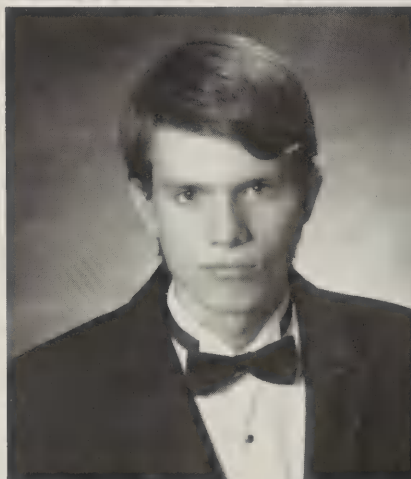
Berkely Antwon Thompson: Track-9; FCA-Chaplin-10; Animation Guild-11, 12; JROTC-Color Guard, Drill Team, Step Team-11, 12; Church Youth Group; 1,000 Man March-Parade Leader; Employment-McDonald's.

Danielle Faye Toms: Drama-10; Softball-10; VICA-Class President-11; Church Youth Group; Employment-Kentucky Fried Chicken; Math Tutor.



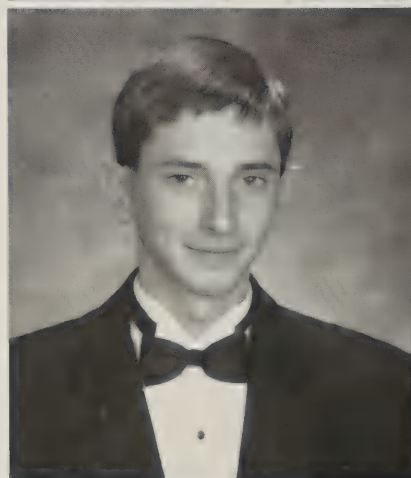
Brian Neil Trent: VICA-11, Class Vice President-12.

Michael Richard Waechter: Reptile Club-9; Employment-Little Ceaser's.



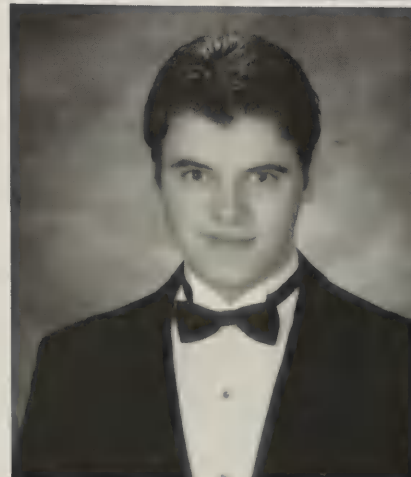
Jonathon Lee Waldron: Reptile Club-10; Employment-Burger King.

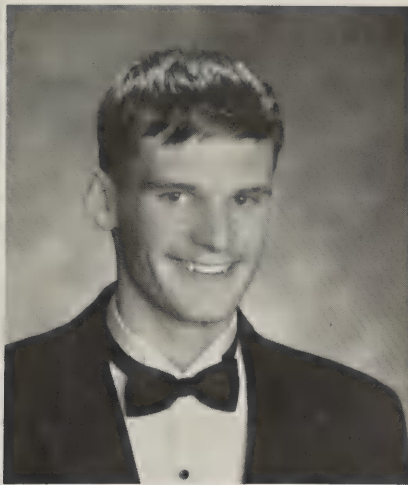
Sarah Virginia Walker: Marching Band-9; SADD-10; Ket Club-10; Cheerleading-10; French Club-10; Swim Team-12; Pep Band-12; Miss LHS-12; Forensics-12; 4-h Horse Club; Ballet Lessons; Piano Lessons; Tennis Lessons; Red Hill Women's Aur.; Youth Council Member; Employment-McDonald's; Green's Drug Store; J. Crew; Peaks Of Otter.



Eric Winfield Walter: Marching Band-9, 10, 12; Concert Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra-9, 10; Jazz-10; Cad Club-10; NHS-11, 12; Computer Club-Vice President-12; Boy Scouts; NYSMA; Jiu Jitsu; Indoor Soccer; Summer Tennis; Employment-Computer Internship.

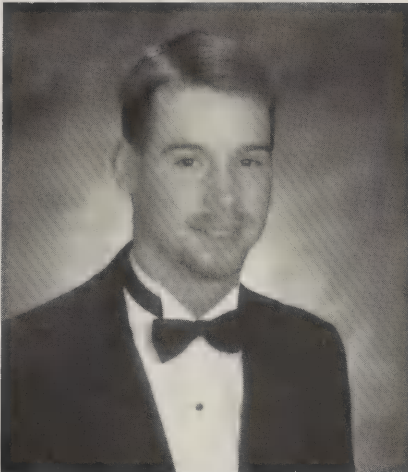
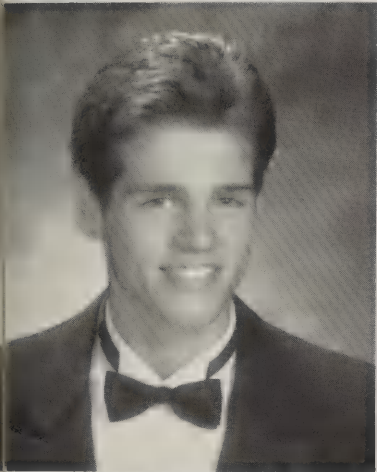
Katelynn Warner: Collage-9; Indoor Track-9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track-9, 10, 11, 12; Drama-9; O.M-9; Hi-Y-10, Vice President-11, 12; MGA-11, 12; Girls State-11; NHS-11, 12; 4-H; Yearbook Staff-12; Free Clinic Volunteer; American Diabetes Assoc.; American Heart Assoc.; Employment-Olde Liberty Station, Bahama Sno Shack.





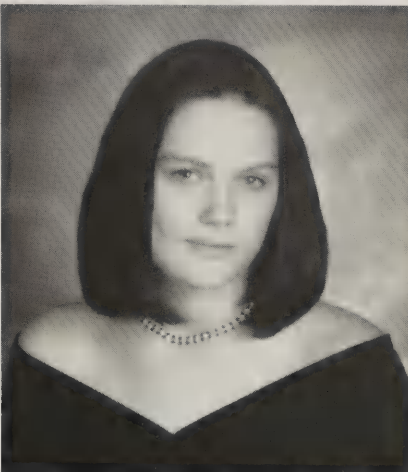
Carrie Ann Webster: Marching Band-9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band--9; Spanish Club-9; FCA-10, 11, 12; FBLA-Vice President-11, 12; NHS-11, 12; Church Youth Group; Employment-Food Lion; Dr. Hicks Office.

Zachary Harper White: Cross Country-9, 10, 11, 12; FCA-9, 10, 11; G&T-9; Indoor Track-9; Outdoor Track-10, 11, 12; Swim Team-10, 11, 12; Band-9, 10, 11; NHS-11; Governor's School; Church Youth Group; Christmas In April; Crop Walk; Impact Virotnia; Soc. of St. Andrews; RAM House Soup Kitchen.



Derrick Lonza Whorley: Reptile Club-9; J.V. Baseball TSA- Vice President-11; VICA-11, 12; Swim Team-11; Rec. Basketball; Employment-Sonic; K-Mart.

Jonathon Major Whorley: J.V. Basketball-9; J.V. Baseball-9; FCA-10, 11, 12; Baseball-10, 12; Basketball-10, 12; NHS-11, 12; Rec. Baseball; Rec. Basketball; American Legion Baseball; Employment-Peaks of Otter.



Pamela Michele Wilcher: SADD-9, 10; Marching Band-9, 10; Spanish Club-9, 10; Cheerleading-10, 11, 12; FCA-11; Tai Kwon Do; Karate; Church Youth Group; Employment-Frank's Pizza; Exxon Food Shop.

Amber Dawn Williams: Indian Culture Club-9; Choir-9; Guitar Club-10; County Art Show-10; Cabaret-10; Collage 11; Layout Editor-12; SCA-Historian-12; Yearbook Staff-12; Church Youth Group; Special Olympics Helper; Employment-Pizza Hut; Family Dollar.



Nina Kay Wilson: DECA-10, 12; SADD-10; FHA-11; TAG-12; Church Youth Group.

Jenifer Allene Witt: FBLA-9; Drama-Vice President-10, Historian-11; Forensics-10, 11, Vice President-12; One Act Plays-10, 11; Cabaret-10; NHS-11, 12; SODA-11, 12; SADD-11, 12; Special Education Internship-11; Miss Lhs Contestant-12; BSTC Preschool Handicapp Internship-12; LTP; Church Youth Group; Employment-Winn Dixie; Disciples Day Care; Taco Bell.

Will Cayton celebrates his graduation with a cigar. Although smoking wasn't permitted in the vines center, that didn't prevent Will and a few others from doing what they wanted to. Seniors found many different ways to celebrate graduation.

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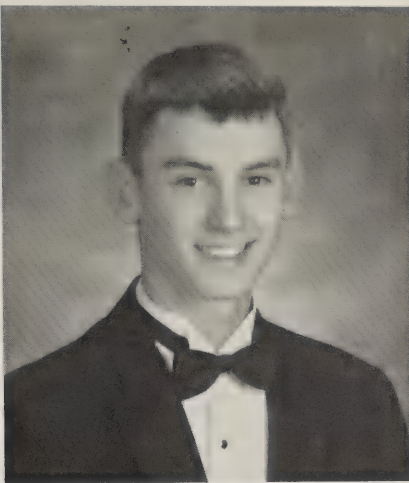
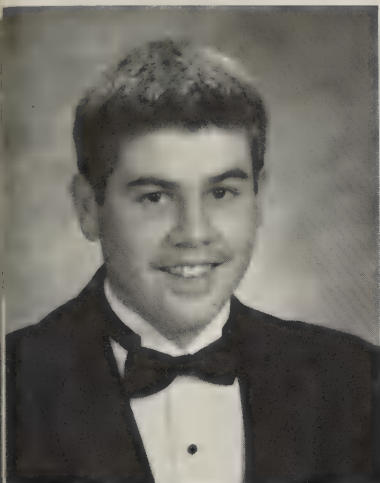
Custodian Roberta Kasey helps senior Chris Holdren zip up his gown. Roberta was a good friend to many seniors. Whether it was opening up the band room for students or just brightening up their day, Roberta was always willing to lend a helping hand.



Zack White and Abbie Rieley carry on a conversation after commencement. Students had one last chance to say goodbye before going in separate directions in the moments after commencement.

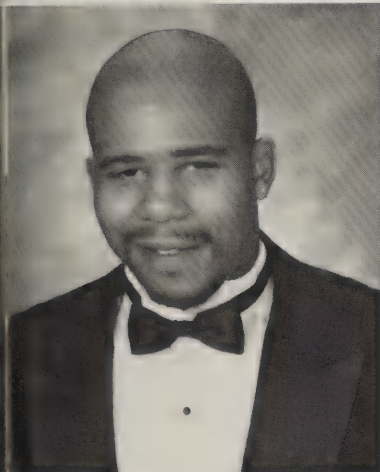
Adriane Biggio receives the Heather Dooley Scholarship from Mr. Boyer. Adriane lettered in many sports at Liberty and was a member of the top ten.





Travis Lee Witt: Choir-10; JCL-11; NHS-11, 12; Church Youth Group; Employment-Winn Dixie.

Charles Walker Wright: Guitar Club-9; Soccer-9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band-9; Golf-10, 11, Captain-12; FCA-10, 12, 11-Chaplin; NHS-11, 12; Employment-Pro Shop.



Steven Wayne Wright: Football-10, 12; Black History-12; Rec. Basketball; Employment-Little Ceaser's; Long John Silver's.

Lisa Renee Yates: Reptile Club-9; J.V. Softball-9; Marching Band-9, 10, 11; Concert Band-11; FBLA-11; Rec. Softball.



Shamere' Alexander shows no emotion as she receives her diploma from principal Dr. Brenda Cowlbeck. Cowlbeck may not have been the first PHD to serve as principal at LHS, but she was the first to wear a doctorate robe along with her students.



The Class of '99 is Almost THERE

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uniors find themselves facing several dilemmas. For starters, they had no place

hold their junior prom. Once a location was found, no one seemed to like it.

Secretary, Alison Owen; vice president, Ian Sikes; reporter, Aimee Brown; and Treasurer Emmy McMillian were responsible for the prom arrangements this year. After game dances, class dues, food drives and Toys for Tots were all used as an effort to raise money. The officers met often to discuss the different tastes involved in carrying out prom.



Junior class president Dramona Jones cheers at the homecoming pep-rally. In addition to cheering in both winter and fall, Mona worked hard to make sure that everything was running smoothly in regards to prom and prom fund-raisers. Mona also worked hard to maintain a high grade point average while attending Central Virginia Governor's School each morning.





Matthew Abromowitz
Charles Anderson
Chawndray Andrews
Susan Ashworth
George Barlow
Daniel Bays

Alan Biggio
Matthew Bonds
Sherrel Boswell
Jody Bowden
Travis Bowyer
Brian Bradley

Daryl Bridges
Aimee Brown
Crystal Brown
Daniel Brown
Joseph Bryant
Shannon Bryant

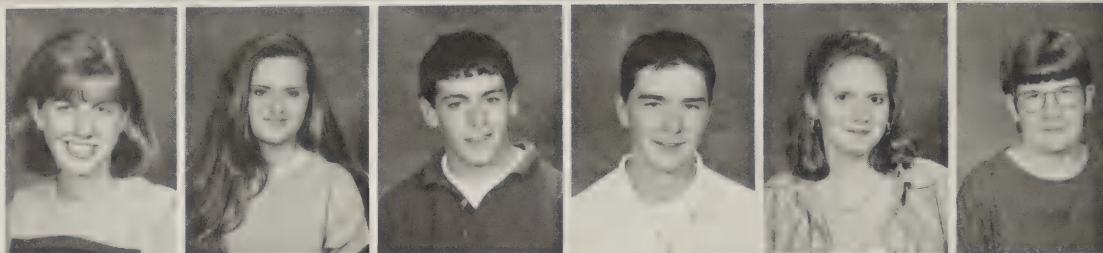
Jeremiah Camper
Maria Carlisle
Amy Carrico
Sandy Carter
Jeremy Chapman
Kasey Cocke

Joshua Covi
Lyle Cowlbeck
April Craig
Amber Creasy
Sarah Curd
Jason Daniels

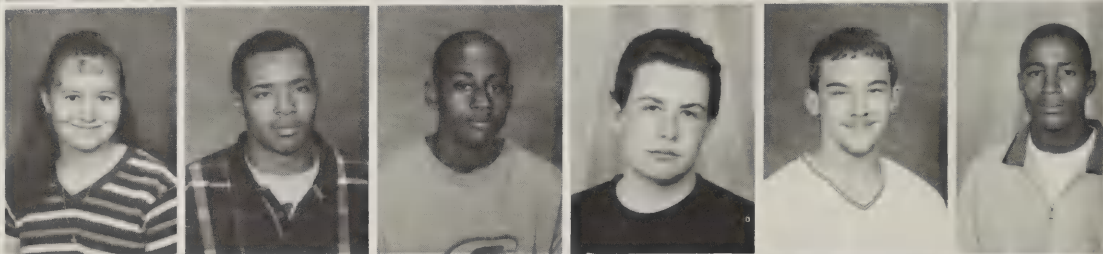
Jennifer Davis
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Ryan Dooley
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Valerie Evans
Amanda Ferris

Benjamin Fisher
Melissa Garraghty
Nikki Guerin
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Sarah Hatter

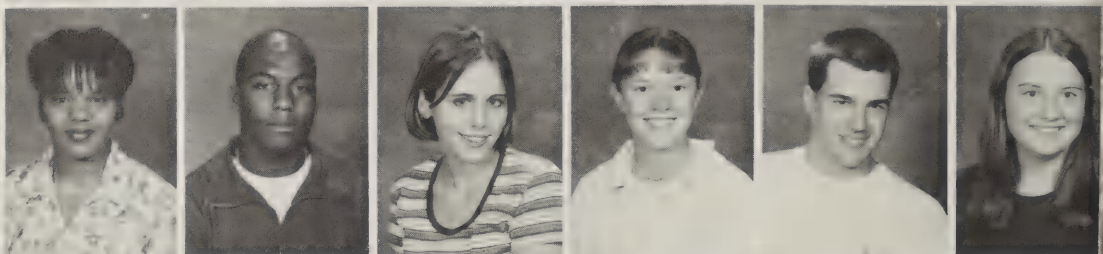
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Sam Hodges
Joshua Hubbard
Heather Hunt
Rebecca Hunt



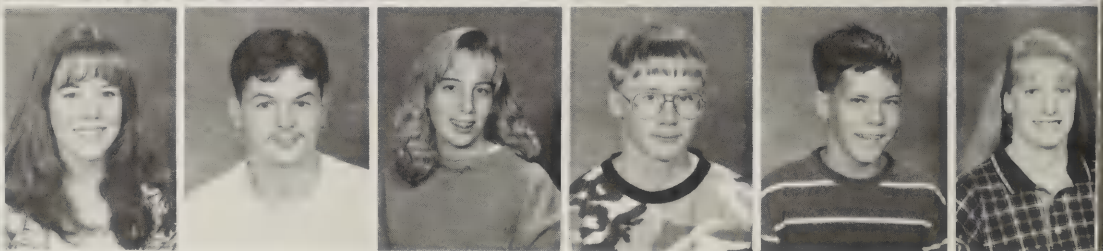
Kara Hunter
Wiley Hurt
William Hurt
Michael Hylton
Kevin Jessee
Thomas Johnson



Dramona Jones
Shawn Jones
Natasha Karnes
Crystal Kennedy
William Key
Julie King



Jessica Kingery
John Lambert
Jessica Lang
Terry Laughlin
Timothy Lawhorn
Amy Lawson



Listen Up

NHS treasurer, senior Leah Raintree, expressed her thoughts on character to the new inductees on the night of the NHS induction. "I felt as if I was giving the new members a gift," said Raintree.

NHS sponsor, Mr. Tim Overstreet, states the duties of the members are service projects that are intended to help the community and for school beautification. New members had to meet harder requirements than past members of the National Honor Society.

Top Five Music Groups

1. Wu-Tang Clan
2. Puff Daddy
3. Dave Matthews Band
4. Matchbox 20
5. 311

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Shawn Lee
Tara Lineberry
Jessica Logwood
Chad Lowry
Jeanna Markham
Ben Masters

Joseph Mazingo
Jessica McAvoy
Emmy McMillan
Jennifer Meador
Keisha Miller
Brandon Mills

Ashley Mitchell
Justin Mitchell
Ashley Monk
Elizabeth Morgan
Sarah Morrison
Catherine Mosbach

Kimberly Mullins
Edward Munroe
Elisabeth Narodny
Erik Nelson
Tamika Nimely
Cherie Nunley



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Junior Daniel Bays felt it was a privilege to be inducted into NHS. He worked hard to keep his grades up, and now his work has finally paid off.

During first period, 52 unsuspecting students were tapped into the National Honor Society and given a badge of recognition. Later, inductees would become officially tapped into NHS at the induction ceremony. In order to be eligible for the NHS, students must fulfill the four areas of criteria: scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Unlike last year, when the GPA requirements were only 3.25, this year's GPA requirements have gone back up to 3.35. Thus fewer students were eligible.

Crystal O'Conner
Dawn Oostdyk
Keasha Orange
Hunter Overstreet
Jason Overstreet
Leigh Overstreet

Timothy Overstreet
Alison Owen
Jonathan Pankey
Adolph Papale
Brian Parker
Christopher Parker

Michael Parker
April Payne
Daniel Perkins
Christian Porter
Amber Pugh
Jermaine Quarles

Chad Rakos
Joshua Reynolds
Ashley Robertson
David Rowe
Matthew Saunders
Michelle Scruggs



Looks Like A Lady—

Junior Chad Taylor, escorted by junior Tara Lineberry, participated in the Mr. LHS contest during the homecoming Pep-Rally. "Tempting Taylor" tried his best to evoke spirit from the crowd and was pleased with their response. Even though he didn't win, it was fun to see him dressed in daisy dukes and earrings.

Top Five Actors

1. Leonardo DiCaprio
2. Sean Connery
3. Nicholas Cage
4. Chris Tucker
5. Mel Gibson

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Jessica Shackelford
 Sarah Sides
 Ian Sikes
 Marlena Sloan
 Jennifer Smith
 Scott Smith

Angela Spinner
 Corley Stanley
 Samantha Stevens
 Chad Taylor
 Joseph Taylor
 Joseph Tice

Ryan Toms
 Robert Underwood
 Christina Vannatter
 Kimberly Weeks
 Carmela Wells
 Jay Wheat

Laura White
 Jason Wilhelm
 Joseph Wilkerson
 Larry Williams
 Shawn Witt
 Ashley Wood

Matthew Wood
 Tabatha Wood
 William Wood
 Kevin Wooldrige
 Phillip Woolfolk
 Richard Zimmermann



Singing For A Good Cause——

Choir director Terry Arnold and junior choir members Stacy Hobson, Sarah Sides and Carmela Wells pose for a picture following the D-D National Memorial ground breaking ceremony. The LHS choir was asked to perform, along with the Jefferson Forest High School Band, for veterans and such political figures as Governor George Allen. One choir member, junior Amy Carico, was given the opportunity to pose with the governor and senators John Warner and Chuck Robb in a picture to commemorate the ground breaking.



Class Of 2000

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sophomore's move another step up on the much anticipated ladder to graduation.

sophomore's have a busy year receiving their jackets, class rings, and licences.

Class officers for the sophomores are Keisha Miller, president; Susan Sutler, vice president; Anne Marie Wyatt, reporter; Ginger Goff, secretary; and Krista Stevens, treasurer. All of these girls are prominent students who take their positions as officers seriously. How could the class of 2000 go wrong with these five girls in charge?

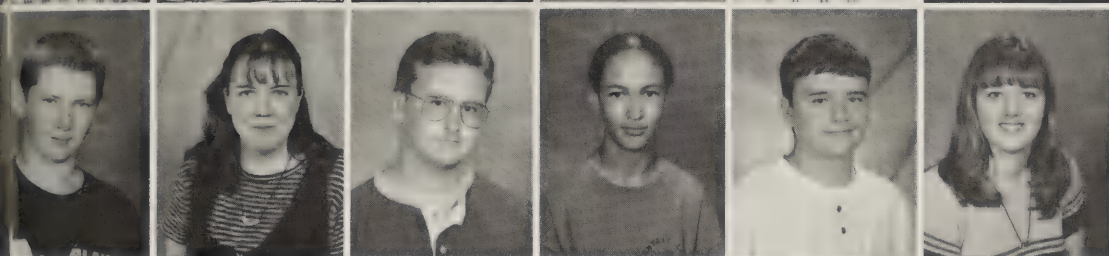


Sophomore Keisha Miller is the president of her class. Keisha is a cheerleader for varsity girls basketball and excels in English and Spanish. In her free time, Keisha enjoys being with her friends. When we asked her how she felt about being class president her response was, "I'm extremely proud of representing my class, the class of 2000."





Erica Abbott
Hardey Albritton
Martha Alto
Louis Alvey
Christy Arrington
Jonathan Arrington



Thomas Atkins
Candice Bandy
Jefferey Barber
Jeep Barnett
Shane Bass
Christina Beckwith



Eric Booth
Jacqueline Bowyer
Jason Bowyer
Dominic Browley
Anthony Brown
Bryan Brown



Troy Brown
Caleb Buchanan
Keith Burdette
James Burnett
Sarah Burnette
Sara Butcher



Clayton Call
Timothy Castelluccio
Kelley Chapman
Joshua Childress
Shannan Clark
Andrew Cocke



Sarah Cocke
Curtis Coles
Natalie Coles
Crystal Combs
J.C. Cook
Timothy Covi



William Craver
Brian Davis
Joshua Davis
Mary Davis
Aaron Dean
Matthew Deba

Matthew Deblaay
Elicia Dickson
Amanda Dooley
Jason Dooley
Mark Dooley
Robin Dooley



Julie Driver
Scott Eckes
Sandra Eldert
Carmen Ellis
Sarah Exley
Christopher Fernandez



Megan Gardner
Amanda Goff
Ginger Goff
Brandi Gordon
Crystal Gray
Jason Gray



Wesley Green
Justin Greer
Jessica Guisewhite
Lesley Guy
Gregg Hanner
Amanda Harmon



Lets Dance

Aside from their busy school year, sophomores like to unwind at school dances. Ginger Goff and Kim Lanning demonstrate this on the dance floor at the homecoming dance. Liberty sponsored three formal dances this year, Homecoming, The Sweethearts Dance, and Prom. School dances give students time to socialize and get to know each other better in a healthy, drug-free environment.

Top Five Movies

1. Titanic
2. Scream II
3. Men In Black
4. I Know What You Did
Last Summer
5. Tomorrow Never Dies

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Dawn Harris
Jason Hatcher
Jessica Henry
Matthew Hensley
Kalin Herrick
Jonathan Hill

Charles Hilson
Dana Hinkson
Quen Hodges
Roger Holstein
Jared Hubbard
Ashley Hudson

Nicole Huffman
Nicole Hunter
Elizabeth Jay
Grace Johnston
Rebeeka Jones
April Kanode

Billy Karnes
Kevin Kasey
Nicholos Keeling
Amy Key
Allison Key
Brandon King



Rings

Sophomore Sarah Williams shows off the class ring she received at the ring ceremony. The ring ceremony was held for all sophomores who purchased a ring from J. Edmunds. Getting your class ring is an exciting and memorable time. All students at the ceremony seemed thrilled to be receiving their rings. Sophomore Joey Roudabush said getting his ring made him feel like he was officially a high schooler. Class rings have always been a large part of the high school experience. For years, boyfriends and girlfriends have been trading and wearing each others.

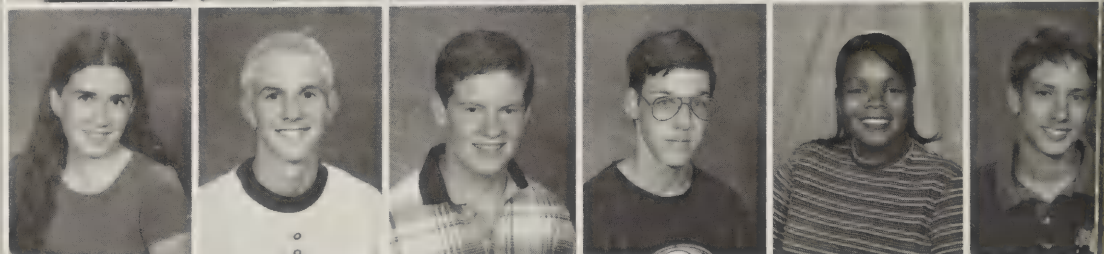
Mary Beth Lacy
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Virginia Laughlin
Emmy Lou Lawrence
Melissa Lew
Carolyn Lowry



Ashley Markham
Aaron Martin
Reece Martinez
Doug Massie
Samantha Mayhew
Caleb McGuire



Sarah McLain
Eric Meade
Justin Meador
Donnaven Merberger
Kisha Miller
Jason Moore



Jonathan Mosley
Stacy Musgrove
Ashley Neas
Richard Nelms
Victoria Nelson
Lance Nichols



Take That Hat Off—

Not today my friend. Nick Keeling along with other students always look forward to the spirit day when they can say, "Today its OK if my hat is a distraction, its hat day." Students all over the school decorate their heads with colorful, wacky hats to show off their sense of style. On this day you can see a collage of hats from caps, beanies, cowboy hats and even jester hats. Its the one day where you could wear your hat and no one could make you take it off.

Top Five Actresses

1. Julia Roberts
2. Meg Ryan
3. Alicia Silverston
4. Neve Campbell
5. Sandra Bullock

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Bradley Noel
Austin Overstreet
Carmen Overstreet
Jennifer Overstreet
Jessica Overstreet
Kimberly Overstreet

Shelby Overstreet
Virginia Overstreet
Brooke Owens
Kelly Parker
Theresa Parker
Bobby Payne

Ashby Perrow
Jamelle Poindexter
Jamie Ragland
Tamika Robertson
James Rodes
Randy Ross

Joe Roudabush
David Rowlette
Angela Ruff
Raymond Ruff
Brad Saunders
Anna Schofield



Crusin'

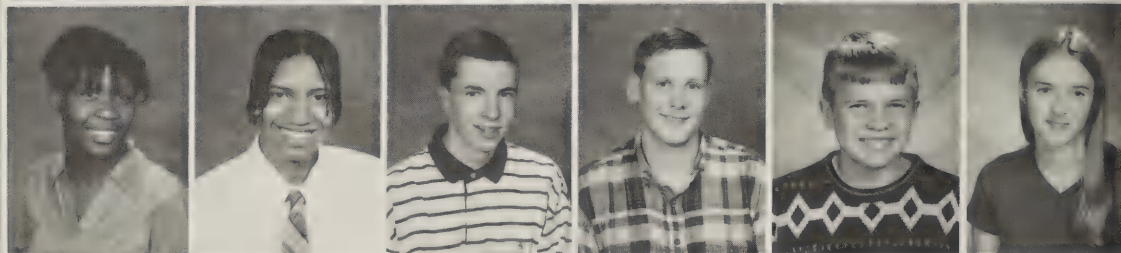
Susan Sutler climbs out of her car and prepares to go to class. For most, getting your license is the most anticipated part of your tenth grade year. Not only do you not have to depend on others, but it gives you your first taste of freedom. You have been waiting forever and now its your turn. Driving is a big responsibility given to sophomores. Most just need to remember to buckle their safety belt and that driving is a privilege.

Students obtain their license by passing the standard test given to fifteen year-olds by the DMV. After they get their learners permit, they have to pass the course offered at Liberty and then a week of behind-the-wheel training at B.S.T.C..

Bobby Jo Severs
Cassie Sink
Jared Slusser
Keith Smith
Dominique Snead
Ike Spangler



Alicia Starks
Jackson Stepleton
Nicholas Steffens
Joshua Steffey
James Stetson
Krista Stevens



Tiffany Strange
Susan Sutler
Cynthia Thompson
Justin Toler
Jacqueline Toms
Joseph Tuck



Jennifer Turner
Emily Walter
Keegan Warner
Gavin Webber
Lisa Whalen
Julie Wheeler



Long Ride

Sophomores Krista Stevens and Natalie Coles were a few of the many band students who went to Florida and the Bahamas over winter break. "We all spent alot of time on that bus," said Natalie. When the band left they traveled 20 some hours through the snow and later waited while one of the buses got fixed in South Carolina. Luckily the trip home didn't take as long as the trip down there. Despite the amount of time on the bus and complications during the drive everyone managed to keep a smile on their face.

Top Five Restaurants

1. Applebees
2. Olive Garden
3. Red Lobster
4. Texas Steak House
5. Pizza Hut

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Joshua Whorley
Jonathan Wiles
Samuel Williams
Sarah Williams
Mindy Witt
James Wolhfert

Michael Worrell
Aaron Wright
Mashanda Wright
Ann Marie Wyatt
Lee Yates
Lauren Young

Misty Zaryczny
Kayla Zinn



Jacket Time

Many sophomores who lettered in a sport during their freshman year look forward to receiving their letterman jacket during their sophomore year. Samantha Mayhew was one of many sophomores to receive her varsity letter jacket from Mr. Boyer. Not only did Samantha earn her athletic letter, but she also earned an academic letter. Samantha worked hard in school while participating in Marching Band and Cheerleading. Sophomores enjoy wearing their letter jackets, as it shows off school pride as well as personal achievements.

Jackets are much like class rings in the sense of tradition. People have been wearing letterman jackets and class rings, and girls have been wearing their boyfriends or their own for what seems like forever. Letterman jackets instill a sense of identity by having the student's name embroidered across the front. Students can also personalize their jackets by having a patch embroidered on the sleeve to signify for which sport the letter was earned.



No Money Can Be A PROBLEM

Freshman face frustration in their first year as Minutemen. Not only do they have four years until graduation, but they start having no money to work with.

Freshman class officers Elizebeth Pelfrey, Secretary; Lance Warren, President; Marlana Sanderson, Secretary; Devin Blanton, Secretary; and Gary Ragsdale, Secretary; took on a lot when they were elected in October. Their first job was to start raising money to begin planning prom with next year. That job could be frustrating when fellow freshmen aren't even aware that they even had to pay dues.



Freshman class president, Lance Warren, takes notes in Algebra III. Lance worked hard, attending S.C.A. meetings and other school activities, to help represent the freshman class.





Matthew Alther
Tiffany Amos
Cyrstal Andrews
Michael Andrews
Chase Andrews
Daniel Arthur
Griffin Ashwell
Nicholas Bartholomew

Asia Batiste
Matthew Baty
Catherine Berry
Brian Biggio
Jennifer Biggs
Tiffany Blake
Chris Blankenship
Michael Blankenship

Devin Blanton
Kimberly Boothe
Lindsay Boothe
Bryan Bower
Stephanie Brawley
Valerie Brown
Violet Brown
William Butt

Steven Cadle
Leslie Caldwell
Shavonne Calloway
Megan Camden
Jason Campbell
Joshua Carter
Keisha Carter
Randy Carter

Joel Carwile
Abbey Chadwell
Thomas Clark
Tiara Clark
Jeremiah Cochenour
Michael Coffey
Perry Conner
Derek Correll

Cristi Cousart
Billy Creasy
Belinda Creasy
Jeremy Creasy
Tomicka Dabney
James Davenport
Keirstin Davis
Jacob DeBlaay

Kathy Detamore
Deanna Dinwiddie
Kristen Donovan
Eric Dooley
James Dooley
Lindsay Dooley
Zana Dooley
Jamie Driver

Amanda Duff
Chris Eckart
Matthew Eckart
Robin Eckert
Tiffany Eddy
Spencer Evans
Matthew Fisher
Jeremy Gardner

Christina Galanes
Dana Giles
Melinda Glover
Damien Goff
Kevin Goff
John Goshorn
Natasha Gray
Ryan Gross

Amanda Guitron
Matthew Hamilton
Dennis Harnish
Melissa Harnish
Colby Hatcher
Jeremy Hatcher
James Hayes
Taren Hazelrigg

Jennifer Higdon
Jesse Hodges
Montgomery Hogan
Heather Holt
Sara Hudson
William Jackson
Benjamin Jenkins
Callista Johnson

Erin Johnson
Jeremy Johnson
Jessica Johnson
Brian Jones
Gene Jones
James Jones
Barbara Keith
James Key



Hats Off

Freshman Casey Carwile shows off his spirit on hat day. Students enjoyed the traditional spirit day because it allowed them to show off their unique styles. Freshman usually get involved in hat day, especially because it was their only chance during the year to wear a hat inside the classroom.





Craig Kibbe
David King
Kyle Kotash
Kiara Kuster
Jonathan Ledbetter
Jonathan Lipford
David Lloyd
Terrell Lowe

Jajuan Lowry
Jeffrie Mallory
Justin Marshall
Glenda Martin
Kristen Massie
Sarah Maxey
Alan May
Crystal Mayhew

Ricky McCall
Maegan McGrath
David McKelvey
Benjamin Melton
Christopher Meyer
Crystal Monteith
Tyree Morris
Sharria Mosby

Joseph Murphy
Jill Nester
Ashley Norcross
Rebekah Novak
Chris Orange
Rosanna Orange
Jennifer Overstreet
Jennifer Overstreet

Jason Overstreet
Melissa Overstreet
Ryan Overstreet
Stephanie Overstreet
Jermaine Parker
Kevin Parker
Shilo Parker
Almetrice Payne



Be My Valentine

Freshman Amanda Robertson and junior Ashley Monk admire the flowers and huge balloon Amanda received for Valentines Day. Many students received flowers from loved ones on the Friday before Valentines Day. The flowers were setup in the cafeteria so that students could admire each others gifts.

Alvina Payne
James Payne
Kamala Payne
Marquita Payne
Elizabeth Pelfrey
Brandon Penn
Marcus Pennix
Jennifer Price

Frances Pritchard
Megan Pugh
Gary Ragsdale
Charles Raintree
David Reed
Melody Ridgeway
Travis Rivers
Crystal Roberts

Amanda Robertson
Brian Robertson
Charles Rodes
Christopher Rose
Jessica Roudabush
Joseph Salvia
Marlayna Sanderson
Noelle Sanderson

Allison Saunders
Michie Schrock
Ashley Scicchitano
Chris Scott
James Searle
Lee Sikes
William Sloan
Angela Smith

Jennifer Soddors
Karisa Stacy
Kevin Staples
Patrick Steffens
Megan Stevens
Jennifer Strom
Steven Tanner
Matthew Thomas



Gettin' Jiggy Wit It

Freshman Megan Camden and Ryan Overstreet "get down" at the homecoming dance. For many freshman, the homecoming dance was their first formal dance at Liberty. The homecoming dance followed the biggest football game of the year. Although the football team lost to Heritage the night before, most everyone still had a good time at the dance the next night.





Michelle Thompson
Teresa Thompson
Crystal Tice
Ashley Turner
Allana Wade
Thomas Waldron
Jessica Walker
Lance Warren

Mia Watts
Nina Weatherford
Amanda Welch
Matthew Welch
Reanna Welch
Brandon White
Callie White
Charles White

Heather Whitehead
Crystal Whorley
Direck Whorley
Lauren Whorley
Michelle Worley
Jessica Wiley
Michael Williams
Zachary Wilson

Erin Winter
Kimberly Witt
Tiffany Wood
Crystal Woodford
Michael Woodford
Emily Wright
Leslie Wright
Nathan Wright

Matthew Wuttke
Brian Yatsko



Just Chillin'

Freshman David Wilson lounges around during P.E. Every freshman is required to take one semester of P.E., but not every freshman is eager to participate. Most freshman enjoy sitting and talking to friends or walking around the track. Those freshman who do participate in P.E. enjoy playing basketball, racket ball or lifting in the weight room.



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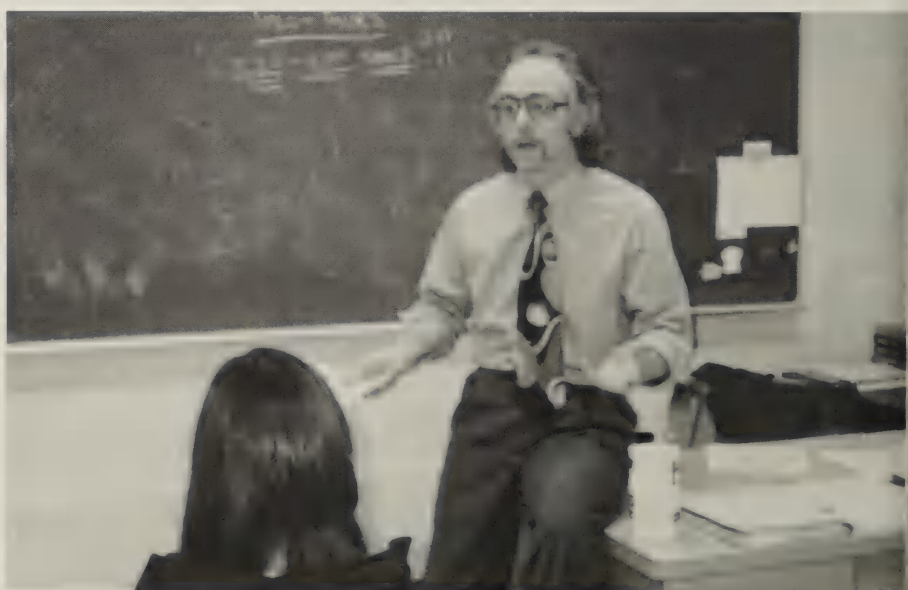
upport is crucial during the dreaded teenage years. Having teachers, sponsors
and coaches there, ready with good advice, can sometimes help ease the ride

(Top Photo) Math teacher Lori Moyer and her friend Michelle Richard take time out of their planning period to show off their similar look. Mr. Richard teaches Chemistry I and serves as the assistant coach for volleyball and softball. Many teachers form friendships with one another, as well as their students.



(Above) Dr. Brenda Cowlbeck and Mr. Eggleston "woo" the audience during a pep rally, with their rendition of the LHS fight song. This was Cowlbeck's first year as principal of Liberty. When asked what she likes best about LHS, Cowlbeck said "I really enjoy the students and I hope to be around for a long time."

(At Right) Mr. Finch takes advantage of a 90 minute class to give advice to his students. Mr. Finch has taught AP History, in addition to numerous other classes, for many years and is a stabilizing force at Liberty.





Scott Abell: PE 9, Advanced PE, Strength and Conditioning, Head Coach Football, Co-Sponsor FCA.

Susan Ahalt: World Studies, VA/US Government.

Barbara Aud: Family Management, Work and Family Studies, Health Occupations, FHA sponsor.

Anna Rae Baldwin: Special Education Aide.

Dana Baldwin: Guidance Secretary.

Tina Baldwin: English 9AS, 12A, Forensics Sponsor.

Dan Bowman: Director of Guidance.

Steve Boyer: 11th and 12th grade Assistant Principal.

Elizabeth Branch: Nutrition Staff.

Lisa Brawley: Nutrition Staff.

Cathy Cackowski: Nutrition Staff.

Heather Carter: Algebra I, II, JV Volleyball Assistant Coach, SODA Sponsor.

Valerie Casto: Personal Life Skills, Social Skills, Real Life Skills, Functional Skills, 4-H sponsor.

Mollie Catron: Nutrition Staff.

Leah Coles: Library Assistant.

Joseph Cutler: World Studies, VA/US History, VA/US Government, Baseball Head Coach.

Carol Fike: Bookkeeper.

Terry Finch: World Studies, Economics, Practical Law, AP-US History, Indoor and Outdoor track Coach.

Mark Hanks: Algebra II, Math Analysis, Strength and Conditioning, Boys' Basketball Head Coach.

Pam Hanks: Computer II, III, Computer Club Co-Sponsor.

Wanda Hensley: Nutrition Staff.

Lisa Hodges: Spanish II, III, IV, Spanish Club Co-Sponsor.

Corrine Hoisington: Computer II, IV, V, SADD Sponsor, Computer Club Co-Sponsor.

Jami Key: Biology I, II, AP Biology, Science Fair Sponsor.

Paul Key: Math Applications
II, IV, Psychology.
Sally Logwood: Nutrition
Specialist.
Kathryn Mason: Info/Word
Processing, Keyboarding/
Computer I, Office Adminis-
tration, FBLA Co-Sponsor.
Leesa Mallory-Stith: English
9A, English Preparation 11,
12, Math Preparation,
Functional Reading, Social
Skills.

Steve Mayberry: English
11A, AP English.
Julie Mayhew: French I, II,
III, IV, V; French
Club Sponsor.
Sue Mithcell: Office
Secretary, Football
Cheerleading Sponsor.
Mary Moses: Nutrition
Specialist.

Lori Moyer: Math Applica-
tions I, III; Algebra I,
Geometry.
Jamie Mullins: Math Prep 9,
10, 11; Essential Skills,
Adaptive PE.
Christina Nichols: Nutrition
Specialist.
Barbara Norton: Librarian.



Go "DANA"

Dan ("Dana") Bowman shows his school spirit by dressing up as a Jefferson Forest Cheerleader for the Fall Sports Pep-Rally. The SCA asked male faculty members to dress up as cheerleaders for the pep-rally, which was held to increase spirit for the football game against Jefferson Forest. Teachers were a major part of LHS spirit. This was Bowman's first year as director of guidance, taking over for former director Roger Johnson.

Group Officers

PTSA

President: Lennis Harris
Vice President: Vickie Overstreet
Secretary: Dawn Fisher
Treasurer: Michie Schrock

Sports Boosters

President: Carolyn Hubbard
Vice President: Lenora Biggio
Secretary: Becky Noell
Treasurer: Cliff Overstreet

Band Boosters

President: Rebecca Mays
Vice President: Benny Witt
Secretary: Karen Gaston
Treasurer: Susan Langford



Tim Overstreet: Chemistry, Chemistry I, Science Research, JV Baseball Head Coach, ACE Sponsor, NHS Sponsor.

Patricia Parker: Nutrition Specialist.

Carla Price: PE 9, Volleyball Head Coach, JV Softball Assistant Coach.

Donna Mae Ratliff: College Algebra, AP Calculus I, II, Advanced Math, TAG Coordinator.

Michelle Richard: Chemistry I, Biology, Assistant Volleyball Coach, Head JV Softball Coach.

Emma Sharpe: Nutrition Specialist.

Jeff Steele: Math Applications I, II, Physics, Girls Soccer Head Coach, Swimming Coach.

Barbara Volpicella: Art I, II; Journalism II, III; Heritage Sponsor.

Robin Waldron: Sociology, VA/US History AS.

Linda Welch: Cafeteria Manager.

Laura Wise: English 9A, 10AS, Collage Sponsor.

Joyce Witt: Keyboarding/Computer I, Accounting, Advanced Accounting, FBLA Co-Sponsor.

Judy Wolcott: Guidance Counselor

Cathy Wray: Algebra II, III.

Delores Wright: Modified Instructional Program, Boys' Basketball Cheerleading Sponsor.

Coma Estas?

Mr. Hermosa pauses from his busy schedule to pose for the camera. Hermosa teaches Spanish and sponsors the Spanish club. A Columbia native, Hermosa is an established teacher at LHS, who will always take time to ask his students "Coma estas?" or "how are you".



So many clubs, so little time. Students were given a variety of clubs to join. While some chose to be involved then others, clubs offered someone. Club on the first the first for last three, for minutes of the could join from reptile to model leg-



new club at LHS was the Computer Club. Members of the computer club helped Mrs. Hanks and Mrs. Hoisington setup and install new Dell computers in each classroom. No matter how diverse each club tried to be, most every club finished things up with a lot of food. Called clubs were for students who were willing to put forth more work and dedication. Among the list of called clubs were Students Against Doing Drugs and Alcohol (SADD), the Student Council Association (SCA), and the National Honor Society (NHS). The SCA and NHS required members to meet certain eligibility requirements to join. Anyone wishing to join SADD, However, was simply required to pay his or her \$10.00 dues and maintain a drug free life-style. A brief addition to the SCA was the spirit steering committee, whose one and only accomplishment was the fall sports pep-rally.

some students come more in-others, clubs of-thing for every-days were held Tuesday during months and the the first 50 min-day. Students clubs ranging study, to praying, islature. One

Clubs & Academics





ilbert Pinder, Josh McGuire, Mr. Cutler, Mike Menzel, Caleb McGuire, and Stacy Hatcher gather around the flag pole for prayer. Each year, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsors "Prayer around the flagpole," giving students and teachers the chance to pray together before school.

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yndsey Laughin, reads the rules of being "dead" to Kim Lanning. Grim Reaper Day is a day that SADD puts together every year to show how quickly someone can die from drugs and alcohol. Participants faces are painted white and they are not allowed to talk to anyone once they're "dead"

A DIFFERENCE

NO ONE CAN DO EVERYTHING BUT THE SCA CAN DO SOMETHING

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The Student Council kicked off a big year with some big plans. With a new theme and six new officers, the SCA first met in August to discuss ideas and plan upcoming events. One major problem noticed by the S.C.A. was a lack of school spirit. The S.C.A. attempted to solve the problem by forming a spirit steering committee. The Committee was comprised of S.C.A. delegates and spirited members of the student body. The first job given to the spirit committee was to organize a fall sports pep-rally. With A celebrity emcee and lots of fun and games, the pep-rally was a great success. In April, the S.C.A. issued students "Warm Fuzzies," with messages that encouraged diversity awareness. Before Spring Break, S.C.A. members served as the Easter Bunny. Primary school students called the "Bunny Line," and were given the opportunity to hear a story and say what they wanted for Easter. Following Spring Break, the S.C.A. collected gently used clothing from the student body, and donated what was collected to the Y.M.C.A. Thrift Store and Goodwill. In late April, 15 S.C.A. members attended the Renaissance Leadership Workshop at the Hotel Roanoke. The all-expenses-paid workshop taught students valuable leadership and motivational skills. At the conclusion of the school year, S.C.A. officers held a workshop for middle school S.C.A. members. The workshop helped introduce 8th graders to High School student government and encouraged them to become involved next year.

Tim Saunders

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As an SCA, I feel like we're really making a difference, and i'm proud to be a part of that.

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Tim Saunders, S.C.A. Reporter, poses with members of his team after completing a workshop at the V.S.C.A. state convention. Tim and his team members were given the task of designing a poster for a dance. The workshop helped teach S.C.A. members how to publicize events



Abbie Rieley preforms "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" on the clarinet during the Miss L.H.S. pageant. Abbie was S.C.A. secretary and an active participant in many activities.

SC.A. president Leah Raintree pays close attention to a motivational speaker at the V.S.C.A. state convention. As president, Leah worked hard to initiate new ideas and programs for the S.C.A. and L.H.S.



-EMILY
ROUDABUSH
SENIOR



Kathy Butler smiles as she reads an Easter related story to a child. Primary aged children were given the opportunity to hear an easter story and tell the easter bunny what he or she would like for Easter. S.C.A. members were waiting patiently on the other end to take the "bunny calls."



SC.A. delegate Timmy Heck and S.C.A. advisor Robin Waldron share a smile with Ms. Goodson, the S.C.A.'s adopted grandmother. Each year, S.C.A. members take turns visiting a resident at the Otterburn Rest Home.



Student Council Association: FRONT-President Leah Raintree, Reporter Tim Saunders, Vice President Krissy Dellis, Secretary Abbie Rieley. Row 2-Carolyn Parker, Gary Ragsdale, Anne Marie Wyatt, Kalin Herrick, Emmy McMillan, Elizabeth Pelfrey. Row 3-Kathy Butler, Tiffany Harris, Ginger Goff, Jessie Baty, Krista Stevens, Tara Lineberry, Allison Owen, Sandy Carter, Marlayna Sanderson. Row 4-Amy Carico, Timmy Heck, Amanda Noell, Brooke Owens, Susan Sutler, Ian Sikes, Ike Spangler, Morgan Porter, Devin Blanton. Not Pictured-Emily Roudabush and Historian Amber Williams.



Newschannel ten anchor Julie Bragg looks out into the audience before the fall sports pep-rally. The S.C.A., along with the spirit steering committee, held the fall pep-rally and asked Julie to serve as emcee. The pep-rally was a big success for the SCA and the spirit committee, and Julie claimed to have had a blast.

CLUBS

STUDENTS ENTER A WORLD OF NEW TECHNOLOGY.

INTERESTS

The Bedford Science and Technology Center (B.S.T.C.) offers many special clubs. Among those special clubs are DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America), and VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). These clubs are offered to encourage students to participate and get involved in their special interests.

VICA, sponsored by James Ohinger, head of the Auto Technology classes. VICA participates in local competitions and job skill demonstrations. This year in Basset, VICA students received second and third place in the auto tech competition.

Wendy Falls, B.S.T.C nursing teacher, is the sponsor of HOSA. Students involved in HOSA are required to do some type of community project. Students may choose to adopt a family, where clothing, food, and other necessities are supplied. HOSA is also involved with many fund-raisers. This year they sold Humanity T-shirts and hot dogs at a car show presented by B.S.T.C auto-tech students.

FBLA is a co-curricular program with twenty-seven participating members. Deborah Gillespie sponsors the club. This program must follow state guidelines. The club is branched from the Radford Region. The club must participate in social, leadership and promotion, school and communication, business knowledge and skill, and financial activities.

Samantha Henry



Corey Peters and John Carfagno repair a transmission at B.S.T.C. This was part of their training. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, B.S.T.C. offered job sight training. They often interned at local auto body shops.



Brian Lynch and John Divers look under the hood of a car trying to find out problems with the engine of a Nissan truck. Tear work is required in order to be successful.

Terry Spickard waters plants that he has grown in the greenhouse at B.S.T.C. Students are graded on how well their plants are taken care of.



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Office Technology has helped me to learn skills needed to succeed in the real world and make it far in life.

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-PAM WILCHER
SENIOR



Amanda Goff practices nursing skills on a "practice patient." Through B.S.T.C, students are able to get the training needed for future plans of pursuing a nursing career. Carilion Bedford Memorial Hospital offers a program where students are allowed to participate in a real hospital setting.

From the left: Advisor; Mrs. Siegel; President, Carrie Webster; Vice President, Heidi Kirk; Secretary, Jennifer Carter; Treasurer, Cindy Johnson; and Reporter, Crystal Johnson are being inducted at a ceremony for the 1997-98 FBLA officers.



Jackie Keith is another Auto Tech student. He is a member of VICA, and participates in local competitions for the small engines competition. This is Jackie's second year in the Auto Technology program.

PLANNING

BSTC HELPS STUDENTS DEVELOP CAREER SKILLS

CAREER

The Bedford Science and Technology Center (BSTC) is the only Vocational School in Bedford County that students can attend. BSTC has courses that range from Carpentry to Horticulture. The primary purpose of BSTC is to help develop job career skills for students who want work directly after high school. Even though this is the case, that does not exclude college bound students from attending the school. According to Patrick Sherman, BSTC Principal, 15 to 20 % of those L.H.S. students who attend BSTC are college bound.

It's a misconception that if you attend BSTC, you are not interested in going to college. There are some courses at BSTC that can prepare students for a career without stepping foot in a college classroom. For example, the Licensed Practical Nursing program offered at BSTC trains students who wish to pursue a career in nursing, a job that is widely demanded in the Bedford area. The LPN course is a two year program. Graduates from LPN can find a job just as easy as a four year college graduate. According to Sherman, the LPN course has a good reputation.

Students from Staunton River and Jefferson Forest High Schools attend BSTC along with Liberty. All students can attend BSTC for one or two periods. The career oriented classes at BSTC require you to stay for at least two periods.

Johnny Harris

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BSTC helps me develop job skills for my chosen vocation. It also helps me learn how to do job interviews, so when I go and apply for a job I'll know what to expect.

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enior Mike Menzel waters flowers at the BSTC greenhouse for Horticulture class. This was Menzel's second year in horticulture. Student's grades was based on how well their plants grew during the school year.



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essica Overstreet and Scott Smith begin the process of bridge building, which is part of the Design Technology curriculum. Students took this class to develop and hone their design skills.

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enior Damian Inge measures paper siding for his miniature house in Architecture class. Measurements took a lot of time and effort.



-SHAWN JONES JUNIOR



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enior Twanisha Richie puts the finishing touches on her customer. This was Richies' second year in cosmetology. Graduates from this two year course can become a licensed hairdresser. Cosmetology is one of the many classes students can take at BSTC, that will aid them in finding a job. Richie expressed that "cosmetology is a good profession and I really enjoy helping people look good."

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enior Terry Spickard waters his plants in the BSTC greenhouse. Mother Nature played cat and mouse with the Horticulture class, with inconsistent weather throughout the school year. During the winter months, the plants required constant attention.



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unior Matthew Wood works in his workbook during Design and Technology class. Design and Technology I was a two year course, however students are not required to take Design and Technology II. This was Wood's first year at BSTC.



TO STUDY

WHILE TRAVELING INTO THE FUTURE REMEMBER THE PAST

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Although it has been said that we must study the past to be prepared for the future, many students think that's nonsense. Honestly, history is a large part of a high school students life. History classes are one of the two classes that are required every year. One eighth of a students academic school year is spent in either Mr. Finch, Mr. Day, Mr. Paris, Mr. Cutler, Ms. Waldron, or Mrs. Ahalt's classroom.

Other than history classes there are also history clubs. Such as the Black History Club and the History Club. These clubs meet once a month to study various historical topics.

The Black History Club focuses on life stories and to bring black awareness to the student body. The Black History Club also participates in the adopt-a-spot program and has read life stories over the air waves with WBLT. Mrs. Deberry is the sponsor and plans to attend the Washington D.C. Black History Museum. Faith Miller is the president of the club.

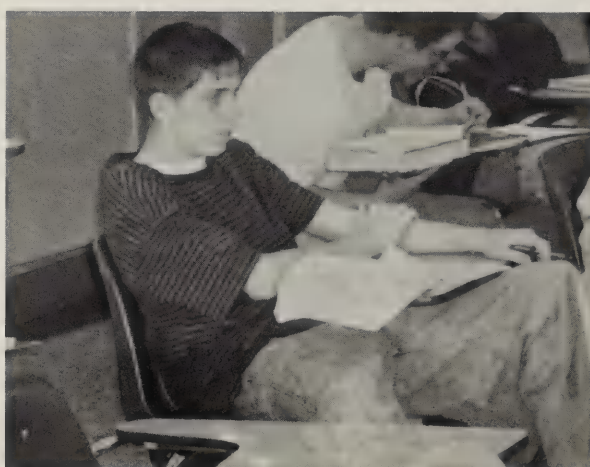
The History Club competes in the National History Day tournament. There are three different levels, districts, Regional, and State. Amy Carrico and Casey Carwile have already placed third in the Regional competition and will go on to the state competition. Amy is also the president of the History Club.

David Long

History is one of my favorite classes. Especially World Studies. I love learning about other countries and their cultures.

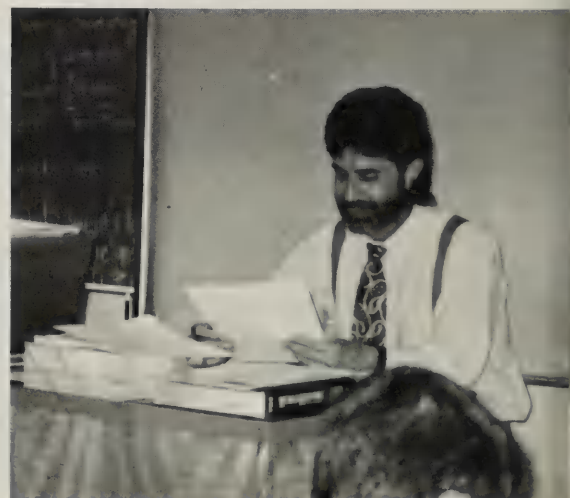


Freshman Keith Parker studies hard in Mr. Cutler's class. Mr. Cutler taught World Studies second period and also teaches History and U.S. Government. Mr. Cutler was also known as Coach Cutler on the baseball field.



Junior Kevin Woolridge, Chris Bryant, and Glen Coleman, listen in Mr. Finch's history class. Students must stay alert and pay attention because of the challenging pace of the class.

Teacher Mr. Paris instructs a class of seniors. Mr. Paris teaches World Studies, History, and U.S. Government. Mr. Paris also is co-sponsor of the History Club.



IAN SIKES
JUNIOR



Seniors Terrel May, Ben Smith, and Jessie Baty do class work in Mr. Paris's class. Many papers were due in U.S. Government resulting in many nights of staying up late, cramming for the day ahead. Senior Ben Smith states that "History is sometimes overlooked in high school. Studying the past helps me with the future."



Black History Club: Valencia Jackson, Jackson Steepleton, Artista Hariston, Christy Arrington, Theresa Parker, Faith Miller, Yvette Hurt, Anthony Brown, Randy Ross, Sherrell Boswell, Randy Carter, Dominique Snead, Joseph Jackson, Kisha Miller, Mia Watts, Alvina Payne, Jessica Henery, Tyliisa Hurt, Laura White, Almetrice Payne, Dominic Browley, Tiffany Strange.



History Club: Mr. Paris, Casey Carwile, Mr. Day, Amy Carrico, and Rebecca Hunt.



Juniors Amy Carrico and Casey Carwile display their ribbons that they received at the regional competition. They will move on to the state competition.

Freshman Kim W.H. and classmates study the past to understand the future. Block Scheduling allowed a full hour and a half of pure history. Of course, it's impossible to cover thousands of years of History in 90 minutes, but most teachers had no problem filling the time.

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FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS ARE ON THE MOVE!

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Foreign language clubs have been busy, busy, busy giving students the chance to learn and interact with the language of their choice. Sponsors of these clubs include Mrs. Hodges and Mr. Hermosa for Spanish, Mr. Propst for German, Mrs. Dick for Junior Classical League, and Mrs. Mayhew for French. In order to become a member of a foreign language club, you must be enrolled in a foreign language class. Each club has done their best to make this an exciting and educational year for their club members. The German club has been active in conferences and also took a trip to Busch Gardens. Other clubs have enjoyed international cuisine banquets, and club days full of fun games and educational lessons.

When asked about responsibility, German club president Steve Jones said "It's hard work but extremely rewarding." Other members complimented Steve on his leadership skills and said they had learned a lot for him. Members from French, Spanish, And the JCL said they loved their clubs because their sponsors were awesome and the food was great. Sponsors of these clubs said they enjoy watching students get excited about the language and can't wait to teach it again next year.

Pearl Meadows

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“Being German club President is a lot of hard work, but also extremely rewarding.”

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o matter what people say, foreign language classes are not all work and no play. Sarah Burnette and Mary Davis demonstrate this with a Spanish game. Many students felt that foreign language teachers did a great job of making learning fun.



STEVE JONES
-GERMAN CLUB
PRESIDENT

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oreign language classes are no place to play around. No one seems to tell Matt Wood this little piece of information but what can we expect from Matt?

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r. Hermosa sponsors both Spanish classes and clubs. Even when outside of the classroom, he is always socializing with his students. Hermosa is a native of Columbia, making him a genuine Spanish teacher.





The Spanish club rushes to get their bulletin board finished. Taren Hazelrigg and Justin Greer were two of the many German students working to get this project finished. When asked how she felt about all the work, Taren simply said "at least I get out of class."



Patrick Tabor says speaking Latin seemed to be the best choice for him because it's the basis for all other languages; and if he could learn Latin, other languages would be a breeze.



German Club: Row1: Elicia Dickson, David Mitchell, Damien Golf, Colby Hatcher. Row2: Daniel Arthur, Scott Bradford, Matt Baty, Justin Greer. Row3: Beau Courtney, Michie Schrock, Zac Biggart, Steve Jones, David Lloyd, Josh Whorley. Row4: Jennifer Overstreet, Shilo Parker, Taren Hazelrigg, Jackie Bowyer, Sarah Exley, April Kanode, Griffen Ashwell, Clayton Call.



French Club: Row 1: Heather hunt, Jeanna Markham, Erin Johnson, Becky Jones. Row 2: Keith Burdette, Angie Overstreet, Mary Lacy, Crystal Woodford, Jessica Walker, David Hardy, Heather Holt.



JCL: Row 1-James Steton, Valarie Brown, Lisa Whalen. Row 2-Jesse Saville, Jason Moore, Charles Rodes, Patrick Tabor, Rory Wade.



Spanish Club: Row 1-Matt Bonds, Christina Galanes, Andrea Notiare, Kathy Detamore. Row 2-Jason Overstreet, Ben Fisher, Mr. Hermosa, Francisca Royo Barea, Mrs. Hodges.

CLASS

LEARNING OUTSIDE
OF THE CLASSROOM
CAN BE A NICE
BREAK.

FOOTNOTES

The 1997-1998 Liberty High School Science Fair was a quite impressive show. It took place March 5, 1998 and ended without a hitch. All of the winners of the high school science fair were automatically enrolled in the county fair, which took place at Bedford Science and Technology Center. The district fair took place on March 28, 1998.

Field Trips were also highlights--a break from the monotony of the classroom. Practical Law made a trip to the courthouse,. Journalism made a trip to the Clarion Hotel to learn more about putting on a yearbook. The Sociology class went to Carder-Tharp Funeral Home to learn about death and the processes of dying, and also the Carriage Hill Nursing Home to learn about the aging process. Biology II took a field trip field trip to the lake to study about marine life. Some history students made a long trip to Washington, D.C. to visit the Holocaust museum. They agreed that period of time was not a good one to live in. Mr. Finch and his AP History class went to Virginia Military Institute, and the Special Education class went to K92. But no matter what the occasion, field trips are a good break from the classroom, and are well needed most of the time.

It was really fun because we were able to experiment on a bunch of different people.



Junior Susan Ashworth listens to Deputy Quarles talk about court while on the field trip to the Bedford County Courthouse. The practical law class ventured there to listen to speakers and watch a real court case.



Mrs. Volpicella, Andraya McGee, and Pearl Meadows look at their yearbook planner at the Jostens yearbook seminar, which took place at the Clarion Hotel in Roanoke.

Practical Law teacher Mr. Finch and Ginger Goff converse after their field trip to the Bedford County Courthouse in the fall.



MEAGAN CAMDEN
FRESHMAN



1998 LHS SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS

Biochemistry

Honorable Mention-Marlena Sloan

Botany

1st Place-Mariya Narodny

2nd Place-Morgan Porter

3rd Place-Kim Mullins

Honorable Mention-Meagan Johnson

Honorable Mention-Sandy Carter

Environmental Science

1st Place-Jonathan Pankey

Honorable Mention-Stacey Hatcher

Medicine & Health

1st Place-Adriane Biggio

Honorable Mention-Amy Lawson

Microbiology

Honorable Mention-Shannon Bryant

Honorable Mention-Ellen Shrader

Physics

1st Place-Jennifer Meador

Honorable Mentions-Jeremy Gardner

Honorable Mentions-Eric Walters

Zoology

Honorable Mention-Jared Slusser

Team Projects

1st Place-Meagan Camden & Ryan Overstreet

Honorable Mentions:

Amber Williams & Kristin Gorman

Michael Goff & Matthew Parker

Terrel May & Sam Hodges

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CA sponsor Mrs. Waldron, Leah Raintree, and Devon Blanton discuss candidates who were running for VSCA state office at the VSCA convention in Williamsburg. The overnight trip included three students--Tim Saunders, Laeh Raintree, and Devon Blanton, and a sponsor, Mrs. Waldron. They went to represent Liberty in the state meeting.

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arah Walker and Ellarie Douglas pose for a picture after the science fair. Usually students rush at the last minute to complete their project for any grade, but Ellarie and Sara put time and patience in this project. It involved ordering laboratory rats to test the effect of creotene on the rats.



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r. Finch's AP History class took a field trip to Virginia Military Institute. Pictured here are Bridgett Morris, Katie Spencer, Amber Pugh, and Tabby Wood. A lot of the Practical Law students enjoyed their field trip and thought it was a nice break from the classroom.

WORK

PREPARING FOR WHAT THE FUTURE WILL BRING

READY TO TAKE

One minute you are swinging on a swing set, sliding on slides and playing hide and go seek. The next minute you're in high school, rushing from English to History while trying to keep your grades up, followed by speeding to get to a job or some other after school activity. During a student's time at Liberty, they are always preparing for what they will do next. Some students will go on to college, while others go into the work force. Some will even become part of the military. Those students who plan to enter college after graduation prepare by taking advanced placement (AP) classes, going to Central Virginia Governor's school, or participating in the Academic Challenge of Excellence (ACE).

For students who excel in math and science, Central Virginia Governor's school of Math and Sciences, located at Heritage High School in Lynchburg, use the latest technology to prepare for such careers as engineering and science.

AP classes help prepare students for the amount of work most college courses will demand. From reading chapter after chapter from a classic novel in AP English to understanding the mating habits of the fruit fly in AP Biology, students can better understand what will be expected of them in the next stage of their education.

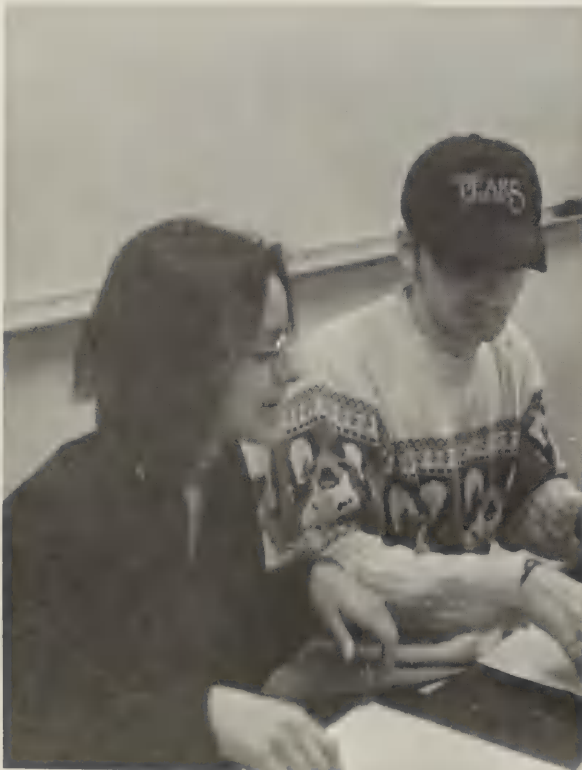
For those students who have a great knowledge of facts, the ACE team is an outlet to make use of those facts in a competitive atmosphere. ACE team members take part as a team, in competitions against other schools.

John Wolhfert

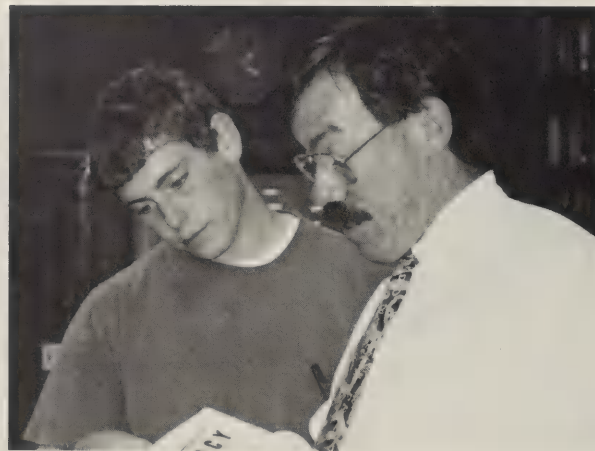
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AP Classes are hard, but all you have to do is just keep working at them to get a good grade.

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Stephani Ferrafino works with another student on class work at the Governor's school. Governor School students not only use state of art computers, but also have specially trained teachers who can better educate the academically gifted.



Junior Sam Hodges prepares for his term paper on World War II in AP US history, by working with Dean Camden, a professor at the Virginia Military Institute.

AP classes are hard, but they can be fun too. Here, Amy Lawson and Ben Masters pay close attention to Mr. Mayberry as he uses one of his funny voices to illustrate a novel



**-TABBY WOOD
JUNIOR**



Juniors Dracona Jones and Morgan Porter look over the information they have collected for a term paper on World War II. On October 16, Mr. Finch's A.P. U.S. history class visited the George Marshall museum, on the campus of the Virginia Military Institute, to conduct research and learn more about the World War II era. The paper is an exit requirement for all A.P. U.S. history students. Hands on learning, like the trip to V.M.I., is just one method A.P. teachers use to help prepare students for a college atmosphere.



Dawn Weeks anxiously takes her essay grading sheet from Mr. Mayberry. In most AP classes, tests and essays played a major part in a student's overall grade.



ACE team member, senior Matt Dooley, uses an IBM computer to prepare for his next competition. Members of ACE found that research and practice was essential to their success at competitions.

SKILLS

STUDENTS GAIN SKILLS FOR FUTURE CAREERS

WORK

Vocational classes provided students with more freedom and less structure than required classes offered. Students learned about life skills and management in the working world. These jobs required practice as well as instruction.

Ms. Aud is the sponsor of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA). These classes were for students involved in home economics. Students learned everything about family life, from sewing to planning a family. Members also did major school projects such as making walker caddies for men and women in nursing homes. An infant simulator known as, "Baby Think It Over," taught students about family life and how it isn't always easy caring for a baby.

The Future Farmers of America (FFA), sponsored by Mr. Harmon, participated in agricultural related contests and projects. These projects included the Small Engines Contest, Dairy Judging and Crop Judging Contests, and Food Selling Contests, such as the selling of oranges. Jonathan Arrington, Philip Davis, and Jon Wiles were the top three salesman.

The Technology Students of America (TSA) is sponsored by Bill Boyer. These students learned about his or her own role in society. Members apply themselves to be involved in some type of school repair or installation. They fixed fences around the school and made comfortable chairs with a LHS seat cover which sold for forty-five dollars.

Heather Childress

"FFA gives those interested in agricultural activities a chance to learn and bond with each other."

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Jessie Hodges practices his woodworking skills on the table saw. Students were given the opportunity to work with real machinery.



CStudents pay close attention as President Philip Davis conducts FFA meeting. The meetings open with a prayer and are followed with a standard opening ceremony.

Tiffany Amos begins to make blueberry muffins during class. Not only was this a fun and interesting class to take, it also taught students everything about home economics.



**-PHILIP DAVIS
FFA PRESIDENT**



Future Farmers of America: Front-Ben Ruff, Jon Wiles, Matt Parker, Tony Wilson, and Jared Key. Row 2-Josh Steffy, Michael Parker, Josh Reynolds, Daniel Roach, Greg Hanner, Eddie Wood, Bob Jones, Robbie Wilson, Back-Larry Holmes, Jonathan Arrington, Timothy Overstreet, Dwain Karnes, Allen Gunter, Joey Hodges, Jeff Vignu, Chris Orange, Jason Gray, Jeremy Garten.



FHA: Front-Jennifer Carter, Sarah Curd, Tim Heck, Amanda Dooley, Sarah Burnette. Row 2-Julie Wheeler, Amanda Hanaly, Brandy Gordon, Gina Shaffer, Mellisa Garatey, Bobby Jo Severs, Ashley Markham, Shannon Jartless, Jessica Guisewhite, Shelby Overstreet. Back-Joseph Teets, Lyndsay Burks, Mellisa Aldrich, Mellisa Amos, Jenna Burkhardt, Crystal Gray, Jennifer Gibbs, Jessica Logwood, Sarah Hatter, Barbara Keith.



FFA Officers: Louis Alvey, Eric Eller, Philip Davis, John Divers, Kevin Burnette, Daniel Alvey, and Jeff Flowers



FHA Officers: Jennifer Carter, Sandy Carter, Sara Burnette, Amanda Dooley, Sara Curd, and Tim Heck.



Technology Students of America: Front-Eric Dooley, BJ Jenkins, Josh Davis, Jason Dooley, Back-Sponsor Bill Boyer, Jason Jenkins, Jon Bryant, Wesley Green, Jessie Hodges, and Sunny Papale.



Freshman FHA member Christy Cousart prepares to make blueberry muffins for her classmates and friends. Students often make a variety of foods during FHA meetings; including pizza, cookies, and some of their favorite desserts.

MUSIC

HARD WORK PAYS OFF FOR THE SYMPHONIC BAND

FESTIVALS

Over the years, the symphonic band has grown in numbers and talent. This year's band played grade 5 music at the annual symphonic band competition know as festival. Festival is where bands from all over the region come together and play three pieces, which are scored by judges for technical perfection. After this performance, the band moves on to "sight reading." Judges pass out pieces of music and give each band seven minutes to study it, without playing their instruments. After seven minutes, they have to perform the piece, which is judged as well. The competition is hard and perfection is important in each category. The band spends months preparing for festival. This years band received a superior rating in "sight reading" and an excellent rating for their on stage performance.

Another aspect of band is the individual competition know as regional band. Abbie Rieley, Julie Mays, Carrie Webster, Emily Roudabush, Emily Walter, Jason Bowyer, and Derrick Whorley were selected to participate in all-regional band. Senior Julia Mays was chosen to play in the all-state band. Julia was only the third student from LHS to ever receive this honor.

Adam Goshorn

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I've been in band throughout the last six years. It's been fun but I'm ready to move on.

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Seniors Eric Walter and Bobby Perkins head the symphonic band's trumpet section. Many band members consider the trumpet section to be one of the hardest instruments to perfect.



Sophomore Natalie Coles plays timpani drums during Festival rehearsal. Natalie usually played clarinet, but she learned to play timpani in marching band. When the symphonic band needed a timpani player she filled the spot.

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reshman Chris Bkankenship jams on his drum set during band class. Chris played drums for symphonic band as well as the Pep Band.



**-JULIA MAYS
ALL-STATE BAND
MEMBER**



Senior David Hardy and Freshman Jeremy Hatcher concentrate hard during band class. Many students used band as an elective course during both semesters.

Mrs. Ramsey conducts band class while rehearsing for the annual festival compition. Because Ramsey formally taught all levels of band in all Liberty zone schools, this year's seniors have had her as a teacher for the last six years. The bond between student and teacher creates a unique learning experince.



Senior Julia Mays is the first chair clarinet for the symphonic band. Julia also made All-state Band. Mays is only the third band member from Liberty to receive this honor in the past 20 years.

SEASON

FCA TEACHES RELIGION AND GOOD SPORTS- MANSHIP

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The FCA is one of the biggest clubs at Liberty. It helps the athletes learn to put religion first. Besides food and prayer, one major part of every FCA meeting is a guest speaker. Speakers lecture to the group on a variety of topics. Among some of the speakers were Jackson Overstreet, who told of his experiences along the Appalachian Trail; and Mark Woof, a football player from Liberty University.

Like most clubs, the FCA participated in many charitable activities. One activity was the collection of canned food at Thanksgiving. The canned food drive was done in a partnership with the National Honer Society. The FCA was also able to sponsor one of their members, Beth Jay, in the Miss LHS Pageant. Jay went on to be chosen as fourth runner up in the pageant.

Many members of the FCA continued their commitment to athletics in the classroom. One opportunity for students to remain committed to athletics and receive a grade at the same time was by taking either Advanced PE or Strength-and-Conditioning class. Both Advanced PE and Strength and Conditioning were offered as electives to Juniors and Seniors who had completed ninth and tenth grade PE. Strength-and-Conditioning, however, required a recommendation from a coach for admittance into the class.

Jamie Nicholas

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FCA is a great way to stay focused, not only on athletics, but on life in general.

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Junior Darryl Bridges, senior Abbie Rieley, and junior Tabby Wood participate in the "Prayer around the Flagpole." Prayer around the flagpole is an annual service, sponsored by FCA members. The prayer service has been done for three years.



Crystal Kennedy and Brooke Owens goof off during their spare time at Volleyball camp. Several members of the LHS volleyball team attended the Volleyball camp, held at Liberty University.

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im Mullins appears to be relaxing after stretching in Advanced PE. In Advanced PE, students spent most of their time stretching. This prevented injuries during other activities.



**SARAH SIDES
-JUNIOR**



Sophomore Jonathan Hill appears to be hanging from a basketball goal in the gym. Whether it was Basketball or racquetball, tennis or walking around the track, PE students had plenty of options. While we're not sure why Jon is hanging from the goal, we're sure that he's having a lot of fun.



Senior Cline Lynch, puts his muscles to the test in his strength-and-conditioning class. Cline was an active member of the FCA who could be found in the weight room most any time.



FCA-Juniors and Seniors: Front-Adam Mayhew, Walker Wright, Cline Lynch, David Long, Jeremy Gardner, Blake Burks, Ben Smith, Alan Hayes, Ashley Monk, Stacey Hubson, Amy Lawson, Sarah Sides, Chad Rakos. Row 2-Adrienne Biggio, Amanda Noell, Ellen Shrader, Erik Nelson, Jody Bowden, David Hardy, Bobby Perkins, Daniel Bays, Ian Sikes, Ben Masters, Sam Hodges, Jason Daniels. Row 3-Tabby Wood, Joey Taylor, Jay Wheat, Hunter Overstreet, Shannon Bryant, Ashley Wood, Chris Holdren, Emily Roudabush, Darryl Bridges, Stacy Hatcher. Row 4-Ashley Mitchell, Hannah Hoffman, Matt Saunders, Shawn Witt, Lyle Cowlback, Alan Biggio.



FCA-Freshman and Sophomores: Front-Louis Alvey, Brian Scott, Kelly Chapman, Caleb Buchannan, Matt DeBlaay, Brooke Owens, Susan Suttler, kalin Herrick, Sarah Williams, Mary Davis, Krista Stevens, Jessie Hodges, Brian Biggio, Lee Sikes, Michael May, Matt Baty. Row 2-Jessica Roudabush, Justin Meador, Gavin Webber, Austin Overstreet, Ryan Overstreet, Lauren Whorley, Ashley Turner, Megan Camden, Noelle Sanderson, Jeremiah Couchner, Allison Key, Devin Blanton. Row 3-Carmen Ellis, Jared Hubbard, Scott Eckes, Marlayna Sanderson, Abby Chadwell, Brad Saunders, David Rowlette. Row 4-Shawn Bass, Lee Yates, Anne-Marie Wyatt, Jeremy Hatcher, James Hayes, Catherine Berry, Christy Cousart, Michael Williams, Ashley Norcross, Beth Novack. Row 5-Martha Alto, Joey Roudabush, Stacy Musgrove, Zack Wilson.

Juniors Matt Abramowitz, Lyle Cowlback, Sam Hodges, and Alan Biggio run laps around the track during P.E. class. During the Spring, PE teachers allowed their students to run outside instead of having to run inside



TEST

CLUBS AND PUBLICATIONS OPEN LINES FOR COMMUNICATION

STRESS

Writing a paper during the class before it's due...feeling your head drift down farther and farther as you fight to stay awake...spilling coffee on yourself at 1:00 in the morning as you make those final touches on your report...worrying...“studying” with your boyfriend/girlfriend...having someone ask you if you're ready for the test and you say “What test?”...

The years spent in English classes are an important part of every student's life. Imagine waking up one morning and not being able to communicate or understand anyone around you. Even the smallest of tasks would be difficult without knowing a language. Because the English language is such a vital part of life in this country, it is important that everyone knows how to use it correctly. Thus, each student is required to earn four English credits before graduation. No matter what course you hope to follow in life, understanding English and using it correctly will help you achieve your goals.

Students also have the option of taking an English elective course. Liberty's newspaper, The Sentinel, and Liberty's yearbook, The Heritage are among those English electives offered. Many hours of time and total dedication by everyone involved is a necessity for putting out these publications. The Collage is an English related club that produces a published collection of student literary and art work.

Carmella Wells

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I believe that English is a fundamental part of our high school curriculum. English prepares us for the accelerated pace of today's society.

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Junior Chad Rakos works diligently on an assignment in class. Many students felt that English was a fairly easy course, yet complained that there were too many assignments. Other students do not appreciate nor understand the importance of the subject's curriculum.



Comic Book Club member, Matt Hutchison, watches with interest as an animated movie plays on. Many members also play with Magic cards or eat popcorn and drink soda during club meetings.

Juniors Ben Fisher and David Rowe ignore the rules and help each other cheat on one of the many quizzes in Mrs. Wingfield's English 11 AS class.



-SCOTT BROOK
JUNIOR



Senior Johnny Harris shows good work ethics as he plans out his yearbook spread. Johnny is shown proofreading his copy before enters it into the computer. Journalism II and III students helped each other meet deadlines and made sure that all copy had been proofed and edited.



Juniors Pearl Meadows, Emmy McMillian, Jessica McAvoy, Kim Mullins, and freshman Ben Daniel decide on the layout and selections that they want printed in the 1998 Collage Magazine.



College: Mrs. Wise, Ben Daniel, Morgan Porter, Leah Raintree, Jason Maddox, Kim Mullins, Mariya Narodny, Alison Owen, Kim Lanning, Kim Witt, Diane Thompson, Anna Schofield, Michelle Thompson, Sarah McClain, Sarah Tabor, Sandy Eldert, Emmy McMillian, Elizabeth Morgan, Pearl Meadows, Ashley Neas, Jennifer Soddors, Teresa Thompson, Ellarie Douglas, Kiara Kuster, Elizabeth Pelfrey, Julie Driver, Jamie Driver, Meagan Johnson, Sarah Walker.



Comic Book Club: D.H. Perkins, C.J. Johnson, Antwon Thompson, Charles White, Mark Hight, Randy Carter, Matthew Echart, J.P. Key, Braden Brennan, Jeep Barnett, Montgomery Hogan, Will Craver, Matt Deba, Tiara Clark, Ashley Hudson, Mike Bettez, Kim Booth, Matt Hutchison, Christina Vannatter, Crystal Tice.



Senior Leah Raintree, sophomores Sandy Eldert, Sarah Tabor, and junior Morgan Porter make decisions on student art selections that will go into the 98' edition of the Collage Magazine.

ARTS

TEAM WORK AND DEDICATION IS THE KEY TO A SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION

Mr. Steele's OM team consisted of only six members, but they got a lot accomplished by taking second place at their regional tournament. They performed The Pageant Wagon. This task consisted of construction and drama skills. The OM team met once a week up until a month before the Regional tournament. Then they met two to three times a week. Mr. Day's OM team performed Marvelous Mentores and received fourth place at the Regional level.

Forensics members spent many hours after school practicing. Before a competition they met four to five times a week. Many Saturdays were spent preparing, traveling, and performing in competitions. Coach Tina Baldwin says "They have great team effort and they help each other practice a lot." Angel Hunter and Jenifer Witt took third place at districts and fifth place at regionals with their prose and duo competition. Matt Day placed fourth in Districts with Extemporaneous Speaking.

Home Is Where your Clothes Are was the spring production chosen by director Tina Baldwin. It is a comical play about a divorced Major who is renting an apartment to two people at once. Trouble starts when both tenants need the apartment at the same time. Everything works out for the Major and his tenants in the end.

Amber Williams

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You learn how to work with others and you have to keep an open mind

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-JASON
MADDOX
SENIOR OM
MEMBER

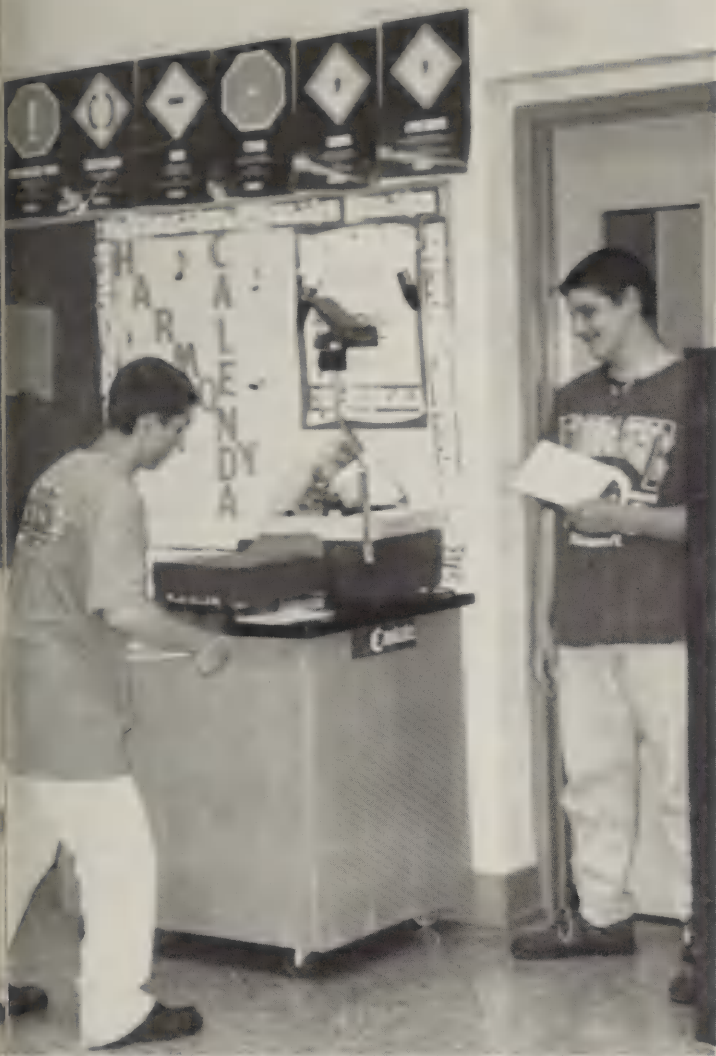


Club sponsor Mrs Wingfield observes as Darren Kardos, Jennifer Strom and Doug Massie write poetry. The poets society learned about dsifferent poets and how to write in different styles.

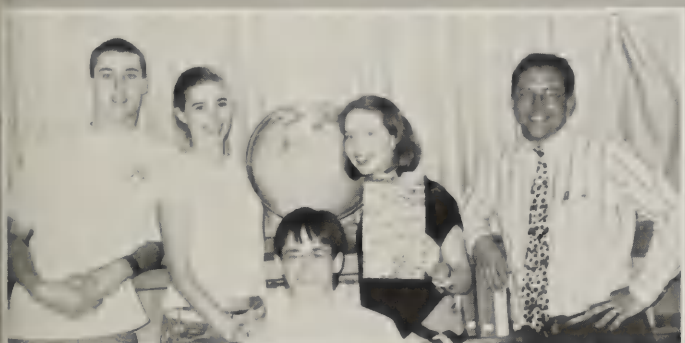
Seniors Jennifer Witt, Gary Dooley Angel Hunter discuss who they think their characters are. It is important to know who your character is and connect it with your personality.



Mrs. Baldwin explains the upcoming scene to Chris Fernandez. A lot of time went into putting on the Spring production. Mrs. Baldwin had to make sure everyone knew their lines, the set was being made and most of all she had to make sure everyone was on time.



Gary Dooley opens a "pretend" drawer during practice while Chris Fernandez watches for his cue. When the set wasn't finished, students had to use their imagination for props.



OM-Group 1: Front-Morgan Porter. Back-Jason Maddox, Tabby Wood, Katie Spencer, Mr Steele.



Drama Club: Front-Mandy McKinsey, Gary Dooley, Kara Hunter, Angel Hunter, Asia Batiste, Kiesha Miller, Sarah Maxey. Row 2- Jamie Ragland, Nisha Thuruhy, Aisha Pharr, Amy Aleskowitz. Back-Robin Dooley, Ashley Robertson, Tim Covey, John Wolhfert, Sam Toler, Kathy Butler.



Forensics: Front-Kiara Kuster, Angel Hunter, Jenifer Witt, Elizabeth Pelfrey. Back-Jeff Mallory, Matt Day, Nick Kelling.



Poets Society: Front-Lindsay Laughin, Jennifer Strom. Back-Darren Kardos, Nick Kelling, Doug Massie, Jajuan Lowry, Jared Slusser, Kelli Menzel.



OM-Group 2: Elizabeth Pelfrey, Jennifer Soddors, Mr. Day, Keegan Warner, Robin Dooley.

DRIVE

LHS GETS WIRED WITH NEW COMPUTERS

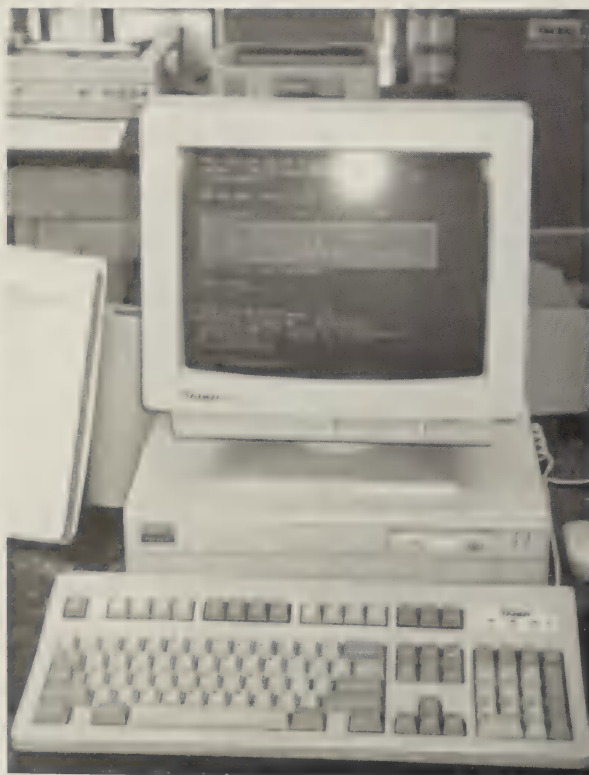
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LHS received brand new computers in April of 1997. The computers were the latest Dell Pentium Processors. Approximately ninety computers were bought, forty-two of which are currently located in the Math and Science building's computer labs. Students shut down the old Tandy 1000 computers and shipped them to 'C' building business classes, for use by Mrs. Mason and Ms. Gillespie. Computer Science III and IV students setup the new computers during their lunches and after school. Dwight Lanning, Bedford County computer supervisor, programmed the computers and installed Windows '95 software during the summer.

At the beginning of first semester, every classroom was equipped with a brand new Dell computer. In addition to the new computers, teachers had access to the new Intergrade system. Intergrade was a networked grade book, that was installed in each classroom computer. Each building had their own computer server. The servers connected computers in A and C buildings to the main office. This networking made it more convenient for teachers to print out their students report cards.

By late September, fifty of the new computer were hooked up to the internet. The internet gave students and teachers a chance to surf the web before and after class. The new computers also help teachers with classroom instruction. According to computer teacher Pam Hanks, the new computers help her teach the newer programs, because the old computers were out dated.

Johnny Harris

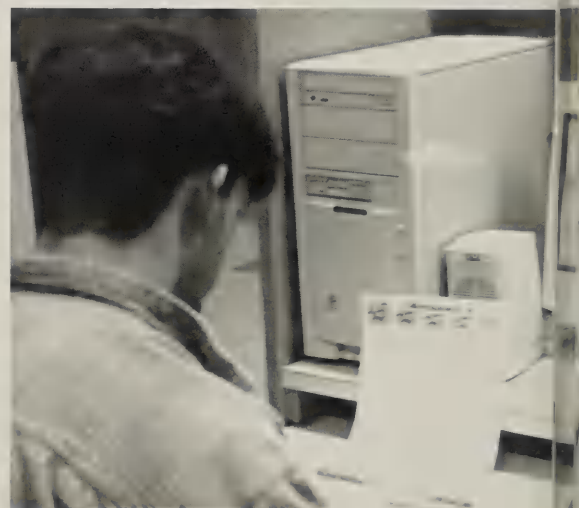


The old Tandy 1000 computers were replaced with the new 1997 Dell models. The old computers were transported from the computer lab to Mrs. Mason's room. The old computers helped Mason with her typing classes



Sophomore Austin Overstreet finishes up a basic program in Computer II class. Programing was essential in Computer II, as it counted for eighty percent of your six-weeks grade.

NDavid Hardy programs on one of the new computers. Every class room, along with both computer labs, were given a new computer during first semester. Faster computers made finishing assignments easier.



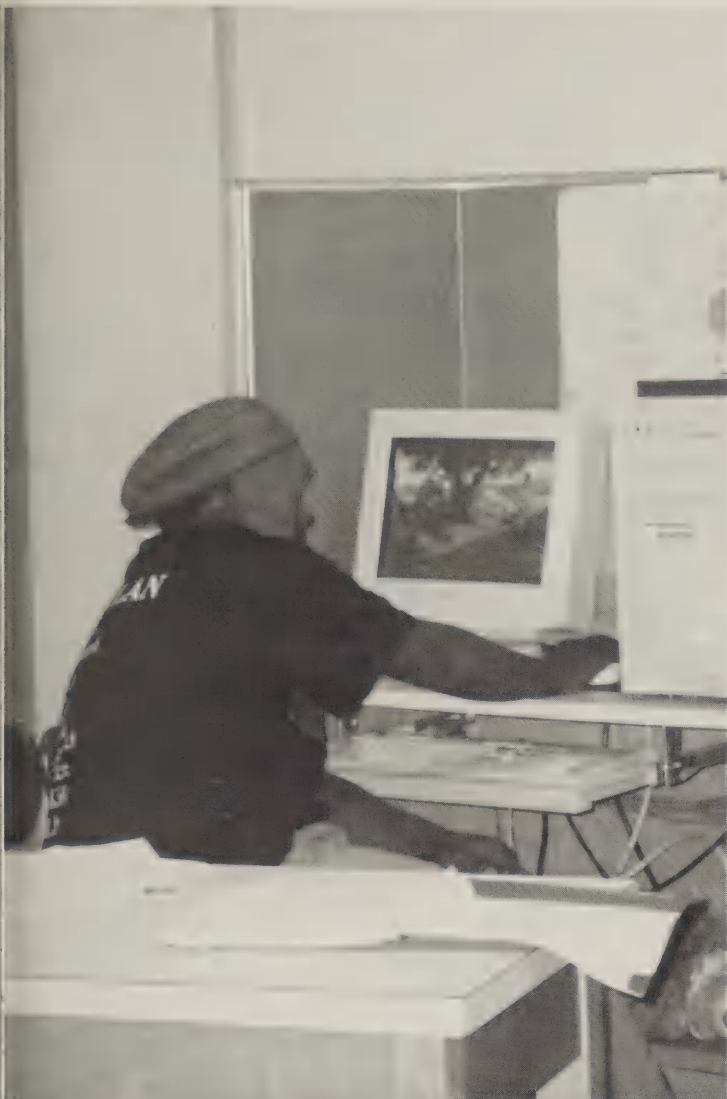
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The new computers have given students an advantage by allowing them to program faster than on the old computers.

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**KEVYN BOWYER
SENIOR**



Joe Jackson writes a program for an animated picture. This project was done at the end of the year for an exam grade. Students brought pictures from home or cut them out of magazines. Students had to use their skills in programming from what they learned during the semester. Doing your work and making good grades on tests payed off in the end.



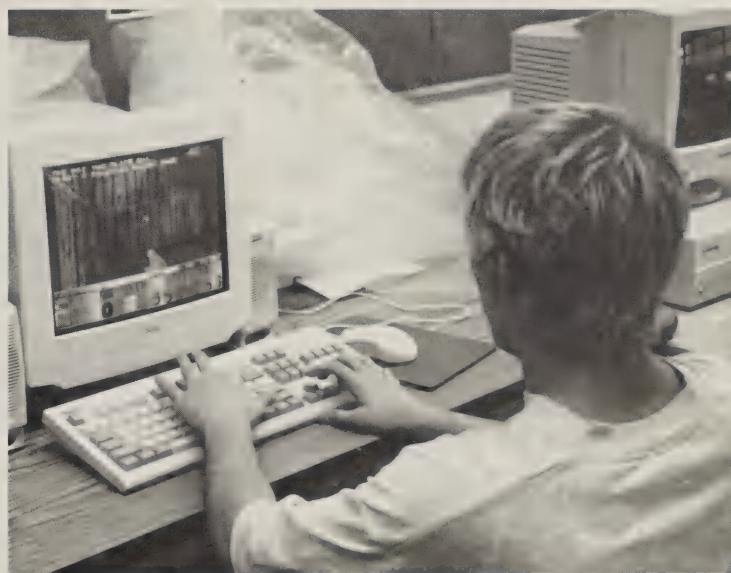
Mrs. Hosington displays the computer server room, commonly called the "switch" room. Hosington can shut down all the computers from this room, and monitor activity within the server.



Computer Club: Front-Justin Toler, Eric Walter, Kevyn Bowyer, Chris Jones. Back-Vitaly Prihodko, James Roberts, Brandon Booker, Shawn Smith, Josh Dick.



Computer Team: Shawn Smith, Kevyn Bowyer, and Eric Walter.



Gary Dooley plays the interactive game "quake" at the end of Ms. Carico's English class. It was easy to tell when Gary entered the game since he always went by the same name, "Seal." Games were one of the many luxuries students had with the new computers.

CHARGE

CLUBS TAKE CHARGE IN CLASSROOMS, GOVERNMENT, AND LIFE

GAZETTES

Standing up for something you believe in, is what SADD is all about. SADD stands for Students Against Doing Drugs. To be in SADD you sign a commitment at the beginning of the year to be drug and alcohol free. If you do not withhold your promise it is your responsibility to turn your shirt in and step down. Throughout the year SADD is involved in many things. SADD members participate in Grim Reaper Day, DARE Day, Prom Promise, Candy Kisses and bring speakers in to the school.

Another affective organization is SODA, Students Organized for Developing Attitudes. In July, students nominated to participate spend an entire week of training at Heritage High School. SODA Partners go to Bedford Elementary once a week, for 12 weeks, to teach 6th graders positive ways to handle situations and encourage a drug free lifestyle.

Hi-Y is a governmental club, which meets on club days. Hi-Y participates in many activities throughout the year. In April, they go to MGA (Mock General Assembly). They also take part in service projects such as cleaning the Bedford Museum and sponsoring school activities during the year.

Emily Roudabush

Drugs and Alcohol can take you nowhere in life. Would You like an apple pretty girl?



-A WORD FROM THE WISE

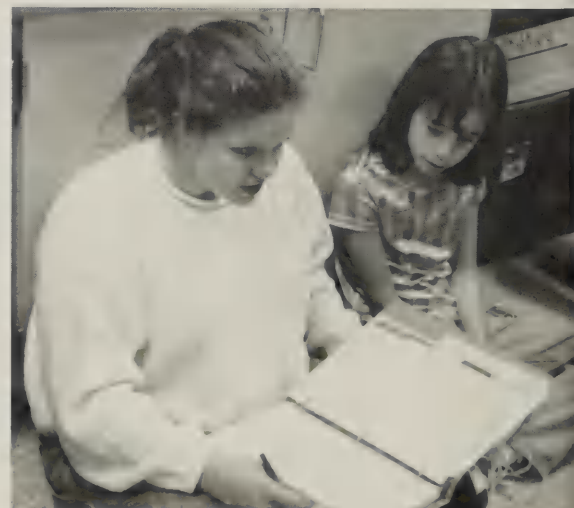


Weezie Morgan and Emmy Mcmillian, two SADD members, find time to socialize at the end of a SADD meeting. It's good to have friends in the club that share the same beliefs as you and are able support your drug and alcohol free lifestyle.



Kalin Herrick, the grim reaper's helper blows, baby powder into Megan Camden's face. On Grim Reaper Day every year SADD members are taken from class and return with white faces.

First year SODA partner, Emily Roudabush teaches about cooperation and friendship to her SODA group. SODA teaches students how to stand for what they believe.





SODA Partners: Front-Tim Saunders, Kathy Butler, Amy Carico, Abbie Riele, Emily Roudabush, Samantha Henry. Back-Ms. Carter, Tara Lineberry, Crystal Brown, Julie King, Amanda McKinsey, Shamekka Payne, Scott Graham, Jacob McGlaughlin.



Hi-Y: Julie King, Andraya McGee, Stephani Ferifinio, Kate Warner. Not Pictured-Tara Lineberry, Carolyn Parker, Abbie Riele.



SADD Honor Council: Front-Ginger Goff, Ike Spankier, Mike Camden, Ashley Mitchell, Julie King, Abbie Riele, Adrienne Biggio. Back-tim Saunders, Emmy McMillan, Emily Roudabush, Tabby Wood, Crystal Brown.



SADD Juniors and Seniors: Front-Julie King, Teona Callaham, Kathy Butler, Mrs. Hoisington, Ashley Mitchell, Tabby Wood, Amy Carico, Amanda Noell, Adrienne Biggio, Emmy McMillan, Wezzie Morgan, Michael Camden, Jennifer Meador, Dawn Weeks, Amber Pugh. Row 2-Crystal Brown, Stacy Hatcher, April Craig. Row 3-Anne Marie Wyatt, Daryl Bridges, Tim Heck, Jody Bowden, Mike Deblaay, Erik Nelson, Tim Key, Matt Day, Amy Lawson, Crystal Kennedy, Kim Mullins, Chad Taylor, Josh Dick.



SADD Freshman and Sophmores: Front-Ryan Overstreet, Anne Marie Wyatt, Erica Abbott, Jennifer Overstreet, Meagn Camden, Zana Dooley, Brooke Owens, Susan Sutler, Kelly Parker, Jennifer Turner, Carmen Ellis, Kalin Herrick, Tim Pinion. Row 2-Natalie Coles, Emmy Lawrance, Kim Witt, Deanna Dinwiddie, Callie White, Jamie Driver, Catherine Berry, Marlayna Sanderson, Lauren Whorley, Noelle Sanderson, Becky Jones, Sarah McLain, Elizebeth Pelfrey, Kayla Zinn. Back-Amanda Dooley, Sarah Exley, Jackie Toms, Jason Moore, Anna Scofield, Devin Blanton, Jessica Henry, Kamala Payne, Heather Holt, Megan Pugh, Abby Chadwell, Wesley Greene, Sarah Williams, Aaron Martin, Julie Driver, Diane Thompson, Scott Bradford, Joey Roudabush.

Juniors Julie King and Tara Lineberry , along with senior Abbie Riele stand on the steps of the capital building in Richmond. These three were the representatives of Hi-Y. They, with their sponsor Mr. Finch, attended Mock General Assembly, (MGA) to see how legislature runs. MGA last for an entire weekend and gives students a good overview of the general assembly and a better understanding of our nations government.

SENIORS

THESE UPPERCLASSMEN
STAND OUT IN MORE
WAYS THAN ONE

SENIOR

MOST LIKELY TO HOST THE LATE SHOW:

Faith Miller and Jeremy Gardner

MOST LIKELY TO FLY THEIR OWN PERSONAL JET TO THE REUNION:

Jeff Creasy and Christy Hensley

MOST LIKELY TO REPAINT THE SISTINE CHAPEL:

Leah Raintree and CJ Johnson

MOST LIKELY TO WIN A GRAMMY:

Angie Martin and Gary Dooley

MOST LIKELY TO BE GOVER- NOR OF VIRGINIA:

Teona Callaham and Matt Day

MOST LIKELY TO GET LOST ON THE WAY TO GRADUATION:

Chip Bobbit and Nina Wilson

MOST LIKELY TO BE ON JERRY SPRINGER:

Ashley Robertson and Jeffery Skinner



MOST LIKELY NOT TO COME HOME FROM THE BEACH:

Adam Goshorn and Jessie Baty

MOST LIKELY TO SKY DIVE OFF THE WHITE HOUSE NAKED:

Thomas Bowyer and Angel Hunter

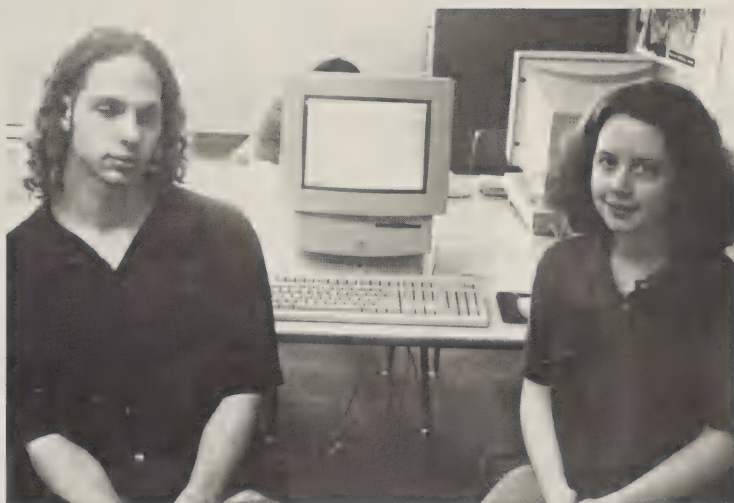




**MOST LIKELY TO LEAD A
LAID BACK LIFE:**
Rick Burks and Shamekka Payne

**MOST LIKELY TO INVENT
COMPUTER SOFTWARE:**

Brandon Booker and Megan
Johnson



**MOST LIKELY TO BECOME A
PRO-ATHLETE:**

Peanut Arrington and Adriane
Biggio

**MOST LIKELY TO ORGANIZE
THE CLASS REUNION:**

Tim Saunders and Kathy Butler



THE CLASS

**THE TOP TEN,
AHEAD OF THE
REST**

HEAD OF



TEONA CATORIA CALLAHAM

**Daughter Of William and
Dede Callaham**

After Graduation,
Teona will attend the
University of Virginia.
There she will major in
Psychology and plans
to become a Psychiatrist
or a Lawyer.

Quote: Believe in your
self and others will be-
lieve in you.



STEPHANIE MEAGAN JOHNSON

**Daughter Of Roger and Martha
Johnson**

After Graduation Megan plans to attend Hollins
College and major in English.

Quote: "There are only two ways to live your life.
One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other
is as though everything is."

-Albert Einstein



MATTHEW MARK DAY **Son of Mark and Barbara Day**

In the Fall, Matt plans to attend the
University of Virginia and major in
Urban Planning.

Quote: "Listen to advice and accept
instruction, that you may gain wisdom
for the future."

-Proverbs 19:20



ANGELA FAITH MARTIN

**Daughter Of Tony and Patsy
Martin**

In the Fall, Angie will attend
Oberlin College in Ohio.

Quote: "Glory lies in the attempt
to reach one's goal and not in reaching
it."

-Gandhi 1942



ADRIANE MARIE BIGGIO

**Daughter Of Gary and Lenora
Biggio**

Adriane will be attending Roanoke College and majoring in Biology. She hopes to pursue a career in the medical field.

Quote: "If you judge people, you have no time to love them."

-Mother Teresa



STACEY CAROL HATCHER

**Daughter Of John and Teresa
Hatcher**

Stacey will be attending Trevecca Nazarene University in Nashville, Tennessee. She hopes to become a Physician's Assistant.

Quote: "But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint."

-Hebrews 11:1



ZACHARY HARPER WHITE

**Son Of Richard and Naina
White**

Zack will be attending Mary Washington College in Fredricksburg, Va. Although his major is undecided at this moment, he will excel in whatever he does.

Quote: "Trust in God at all times; pour out your heart before him; God is a refuge for us."

-Psalms 62:8



STEPHANI FERRUFINO

Daughter of Victor Ferrufino

In the Fall, Stephani will be attending Virginia Tech and hopes to major in Mechanical Engineering.

Quote: "Be proud of you, work and take everything in stride."



SHELLEY NICOLE BOYER

**Daughter Of Bill and Rene
Boyer**

After graduating, Shelley will be majoring in Biology at Longwood College.

Quote: "We are the music makers, and we are the dreamers of the dreams."



AMANDA LYNNE NOELL

**Daughter Of Jimmy and
Rebecca Noell**

Amanda plans to attend the University of Richmond and major in Sociology.

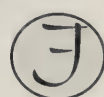
Quote: "The only difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones is how we choose to use them."

The athletic department saw the resignation of several coaches, to other leadership football programs. Scott Abell was hired as head coach. The team was successful under their new head coach. Runners found success in the post season as members of the cross country, indoor, and outdoor track teams placed at the state level. Several swimmers could also be found competing at the state meet. Another successful season for the boys' basketball team ended just short of the team's anticipated goal. Nevertheless, head coach Mark Hanks was chosen to lead an all state team in a prestigious state basketball tournament over the summer. The JV basketball team found success under new head coach Derrick Elmore. The baseball team had an amazing season, climaxed by a big win in the Heritage invitational. The year ended strong as numerous senior athletes received recognition from state and local organizations.



Sports





unior Shawn Jones vaults over a bar during a track meet. Members of the track team were very successful, with several runners placing high at the state level.

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arrie Webster and Ryan Reynolds pause briefly before a marching band competition. For members of the marching band, every second of their performance counted.



Big Dawgs

Walker Wright and Terrel May were the only seniors on the team this year. With no seniors on the team last year Walker and Terrel had to be the leaders, so they have two years of leadership experiences. Walker and Terrel have many memories of past seasons together.

Listen Up

Junior David Rowe listens as Coach Bob Worrell matches the team up with Staunton River players.

When Coach Worrell spoke his players listened. It was important for Coach Worrell to know the strengths and weaknesses of each individual player. This was necessary in matching up players with someone of the same caliber.



Golf: FRONT: Mike Woodford, Matt Saunders, David Rowlett, Michael May, Michael Williams, Lee Sikes, Alan Biggio. BACK: Coach Bob Worrell, Justin Meador, David Rowe, Jason Daniels, Sam "Jacka**" Hodges, Ian Sikes, Terrel May, Walker Wright.

Strength in Numbers

Golf Players Use Teamwork To Improve Scores

With five out of nine wins this year the golf team brought home more victories than in the recent years. Even with a strong team, coach Bob Worrell believed that his three and four year players could have improved their individual scores by relaxing and taking the game more lightly.

Strength in numbers seemed to be the case for the Liberty golf team this season. With the team doubling in size they improved their 3-5-1 record from last season to a 5-4 record this year. Individually the scores improved also.

Being the only two seniors on the team, Walker Wright and Terrell May shared the leadership responsibilities this season. Last year there were no seniors on the team so they had prior experience in this area.

Even though golf was not a high strain sport in can be very competitive. Each player tried their hardest to improve thier individual score as they concentrate on the team score.

Amber Williams

| <u>Golf</u> | | |
|-------------|------------------|------------|
| <u>LHS</u> | | <u>OPP</u> |
| 353 | Nelson | 398 |
| 367 | Altavista | 345 |
| 172 | North Side | 181 |
| 166 | Rustburg | 172 |
| 177 | Staunton River | 197 |
| 185 | Appomattox | 189 |
| 164 | Brookeville | 160 |
| 177 | Jefferson Forest | 166 |
| 185 | Heritage | 165 |

Season Record

5-4



Memories

Senior Walker Wright follows through after a chip onto the green.

Walker was one of the two seniors on the team. He has been playing golf since middle school. Wright says "I have lots of good memories that I will carry with me for a long time "

Looking On

Ian Sikes looks on as his teammates warm up for a match.

Sikes was voted most improved because he consistently scored the lowest throughout the season.



How'd I Do?

(Behind Scoreboard) David Rowlett is staring down an approach shot that he has just hit.



Workin' Hard

Ian Biggio practices before a match. Ian says "It's hard work but it pays off when you win." Biggio has been playing golf for two years.

Air Ball

Sophomore forward Brooke Owens reaches for the ball in the Staunton River vs. Liberty game. Owens was a little disappointed about this season but knows they worked hard in practice. She admits that they had a young team this year and that she looks forward to a better season next year.



Floored

Junior guard Ashley Wood displays a look of frustration as she is consoled by a teammate during a hard fought game. Wood thought the team had the talent and hustle but they just couldn't use it, however, improved at the end of the season. But all in all, using one word for the season, she summed it all up when she replied, "frustrating."



Jump Start

Senior Teona Callaham (middle) lifts up the other two seniors Adriane Biggio (left) and Ellen Shrader (right). The three seniors admitted their disappointment in their last season as Liberty High School Girls' Basketball Players, but recognized the fact that you can't win them all. All in all, the girls will miss the sport and wish luck to the 1998-99 Girls' Basketball team.



Hoop Dreams

Frustration and Hard Work Go Hand In Hand

The Varsity Girls' Basketball team had an unfortunately disappointing season. Despite the fact that they were a young team, they put up a good fight. The whole team was visually disappointed in the outcome; but they know that although they may not have done their best, they can't change the outcome now. Teona Callaham said that she was satisfied with the season and that she had fun. Callaham admitted that she wished they would have had a better season, being that it was her senior year, but she was satisfied with the season she had. Sophomore Brooke Owens said that the team worked hard and practiced, but they had a young team. Owens is looking forward to a better season next year. "I just think we got off to a bad start," said junior Valerie Evans, "I know we have the ability to beat any team." "Somehow, though, we just couldn't get together," said Evans.

Overall, the team believes in themselves and also in next year. This season may have been a disappointing one, but after all, "You can't win them all!"

Kristen Gorman

Get Syked!

Junior Valerie Evans runs down the court racing to get to the game. Valerie was while not exactly ecstatic about their losing season, she hopes for a better one next year and says she had fun this year.

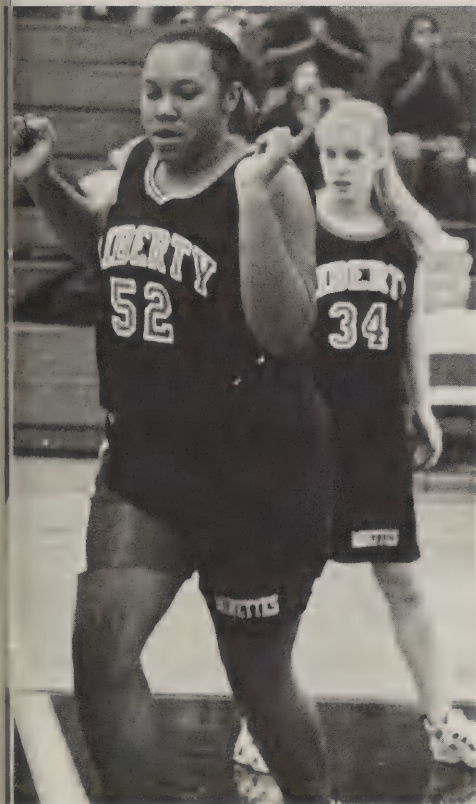
Girls' Basketball FRONT: Jennifer Overstreet, Adrienne Biggio, Erica Abbott. ROW 2: Valerie Evans, Natasha Gray, Ashley Wood, Ellen Shrader. ROW 3: Assistant Coach Sheila Turpin, Amy Lawson, Crystal Kennedy, Teona Callaham, Shannon Bryant, Brooke Owens, Coach David Grant.

Girls' Basketball

| <u>LHS</u> | | <u>OPP</u> |
|------------|------------------|------------|
| 35 | Martinsville | 73 |
| 33 | Lord Botetourt | 63 |
| 40 | Jefferson Forest | 44 |
| 44 | Martinsville | 49 |
| 42 | Northside | 71 |
| 32 | Northside | 81 |
| 49 | Gretna | 74 |
| 46 | Heritage | 50 |
| 36 | Rustburg | 43 |
| 42 | Staunton River | 48 |
| 53 | Appomattox | 35 |
| 27 | Brookville | 40 |
| 40 | Jefferson Forest | 58 |
| 39 | Gretna | 55 |
| 49 | Heritage | 34 |
| 49 | Rustburg | 46 |
| 36 | Stanunton River | 38 |
| 42 | Appomattox | 56 |
| 30 | Brookville | 43 |
| 53 | Jefferson Forest | 55 |
| 34 | Rustburg | 58 |

Season Record

100-1



Hands Off

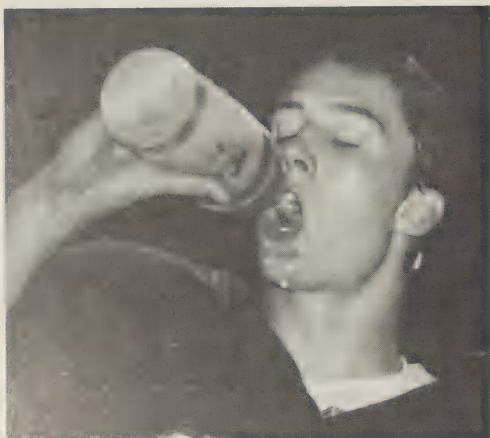
Senior Teona Callaham pulls her hands up to show the referees that the foul just made was not hers. Teona showed some content with the season--it was her last season as a basketball player for Liberty. She said that she would miss the team and the sport.



See ya'

Senior receiver David Long escapes a Heritage defender in his last Homecoming game.

Long made the first touchdown of his varsity career in a game against Rusturg, after catching a 68 yard touchdown reception. David was chosen as a first team all-district receiver.



Thirsty

Jason Maddox, senior and starting defensive end, enjoys some cold water during a time out.

Time outs were a chance for the players to regain energy and refocus on the game. Maddox made several big defensive tackles throughout the season, helping the team through the games.



Tough Guys

Football Seniors: FRONT-Johnny Harris, Stev Wright, Dave Long, Robert Carson, Danie Alvey. BACK-Jason Maddox, Will Caytor Cline Lynch, Marcus Peters, Travis Hunt.

Down-n-Dirty

More Mud Than Sun

Not only was it a new season, the Minutemen also had a new coaching staff behind new head coach Scott Abell. When the team started two-a-day practices on August 4 the players had to learn a new veer offense and a new 4-4 defense, opposed to last seasons pro-i offense and the 5-3 defense.

"Everyone was on the same level as far as learning all the new things", said senior running back and linebacker Johnny Harris. "This year was a learning process for the returning players for next year more than the non-returning senior," Harris added.

The Minutemen opened the season with a non-district victory over Patrick County before going on a four game losing streak. "This season was disappointing to me because it was my senior year, and I don't get another chance to get a winning season", said receiver and corner back David Long. Abell proudly said that this season was a good start to building a strong football program. "I was impressed with the already installed work habits of the returning players", Abell said.

The coach's main post season objective was to get the players in the weight room and build the team's overall strength, which plays a big role in winning and losing.

Even though the record was not impressive, the players played with a lot more pride because of a new and better attitude among the players.

Robert Carson



Oh Yea

Senior Johnny Harris gets pumped up before his last high school homecoming game.

Harris played as a running back and a outside linebacker for the team. Harris was slowed by an ankle injury over the summer. Following ankle surgery, Harris was hesitant about playing. Harris hopes to either play football or run track in college.

Football

LHS

| | | <u>OPP</u> |
|----|------------------|------------|
| 28 | Patrick County | 0 |
| 12 | Martinsville | 21 |
| 3 | North Side | 12 |
| 13 | Magna Vista | 21 |
| 0 | Heritage | 35 |
| 28 | Rustburg | 21 |
| 41 | Staunton River | 0 |
| 21 | Appomattox | 0 |
| 19 | Brookville | 25 |
| 7 | Jefferson Forest | 48 |

Season Record

4-6

District Record

3-3

Scoreboard

New head coach Scott Abell attempts to send in a play by sophomore Larry Ritchie. This is Coach Abell's first year as a head coach. Abell's main goal for Liberty football is to build a strong program.

Vrsity Football: FRONT: Thomas Jonson, Brandon Mills, Daniel Bays, Allen Hyes, David Long, Chad Taylor, Michael Piker, Jamel Poindexter, Robert Carson, Anthony Brown; ROW 2: Jeremy Chapman, Johnny Harris, Chad Rakos, Shawn Jones, Joy Tice, Shannon Clark, William Hurt, Terry Staples, Steve Wright, Lyle Cowlbeck; ROW 3: Chucky Hillson, Joe Jackson, Stevie Mzingo, Marcus Peters, Josh Hubbard, Cae Lynch, Dewayne Woolfook, Will Cotton, Larry Richie, Travis Hunt, Daniel Carey, Jason Maddox; BACK: Coach Stewart Grant, Head Coach Scott Abell, Coach Scott Craig, Coach Ray Brawley



Yvette '98



Cheer On

Senior Yvette Hurt has been a cheerleader for the past four years. Her enormous amount of spirit and determination were key leadership qualities that shined through Yvette all four years. Not pictured are fellow seniors Krissy Dellis and Hannah Hoffman. Krissy cheered for JV Boys Basketball and Varsity Football, and Hannah cheered for Varsity Boys Basketball and Varsity Football.

The Crew

Anne-Marie Wyatt, Dominique Sneyd, Leigh Overstreet, "Redd Foxx," Dramora Jones, Tara Lineberry, and Yvette Hurt smile confidently at the Boys Basketball State Tournament in Norfolk. These girls helped cheer the basketball team on to many victories.



Varsity Girls Basketball Cheerleaders:
Front-Laura White. Row 2-Dramora Jones, Sherelle Boswell. Row 3-Tonya Bownback, Crystal Brown. Row 4-Aisha Pharr, Keisha Miller.

Give Me An "L"

Cheerleaders Spell Out Spirit and Sportmanship

The year began early for the '97-'98 cheerleading squads, but not as early as usual. As in past years, the cheerleaders turned out for summer camps and practices in August. But for the first time in over 20 years, the Varsity Football cheerleaders choose not to produce a hoop for football players to charge through on homecoming night. The idea of working 6 weeks on a project that would be destroyed in a matter of seconds seemed pointless to the cheerleaders, leading them to vote against ever designing the hoop. In leau of a tissue paper hoop, the football cheerleaders choose to design a banner for the football players. Sophomore Grace Johnston came to the cheerleaders aid by painting a picture of the banner.

The varsity boys basketball cheerleaders experienced a first by getting to spend three nights in Norfolk for the Virginia High School Leauge State Basketball Tournament. Junior Cheerleader Susan Ashworth said that she enjoyed the trip, but wasn't to thrilled about the ride home.

Stacy Hobson



Varsity Boys Basketball: Front-Anne-Marie Wyatt, Leigh Overstreet, Dominique Sneed. Row 2-Tara Lineberry, Dramona Jones, Yvette Hurt, Susan Ashworth. Back-Beth Jay, Theresa Parker, Samantha Mayhew.

Let's Go!

Kissy Dellis, Yvette Hurt, and Hannah Hoffman hold Kelly Parker high in the air while Susan Sutler cheers in the foreground. Football cheerleaders practiced and performed many different stunts during football season. These stunts took a great amount of time and effort by every girl on the squad.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Front-Hannah Hoffman, Yvette Hurt, Kissy Dellis. Back-Kelly Parker, Susan Sutler, Tara Lineberry, Beth Jay, Susan Ashworth, Dominique Sneed.

Playing Dress-Up

Junior Daryl Bridges helps senior Stacey Hatcher get dressed before a band competition in North Carolina.

Sometimes it just took an extra hand to get everything on. When you arrive at competition, if you have not already dressed on the bus, then you only have a short amount of time to get ready before warm-up time. Once members are dressed and ready, its off to the field.



Practice Makes Perfect

Senior Ben Smith and junior Jason Overstreet "kak" away at band practice after school.

Learning your music and playing everything just right is harder than most people think. To be in band it takes dedication and a lot of hard work. Drummers put in additional time before and after practice. Their hard work paid off as percussionist consistently took home first place.



Seniors : FRONT: Corey Buttram (mellephone), Stacey Hatcher (saxophone), Lisa Mitchell (Piccilo). ROW2: Carrie Webster (color guard), Jamie Mitchell (mellephone), Nancy Inge (saxophone), Lisa Yarr (color guard). ROW3: Christy Hensley (drum major), Abbie Rie (color guard), Julia Mays (trombone), Ryan Reynolds (color guard), Emily Roudabush (mallets), Faith Miller (color guard), Cynthia Ramsey (band director). ROW4: Jeremy Gardner (tuba), Eric Walters (trumpet), Samantha Toler (color guard), Adam Goshorn (baritone), Ben Smith (drums), Josh Dick (trumpet). NOT PICTURED: Gary Doe (color guard)

Star Trek

Band Goes To The Beginning and Beyond

Marching band is a unique and rewarding experience enjoyed by all that dare join. Physically, and musically it is very demanding. Music with marching drill-moves is not easy, but for the ones willing to put forth the effort it was very rewarding.

"Being in marching band gives me a feeling that I've never gotten before," said guard Carrie Webster, "just to think that the one thing I love and enjoy doing, will all end with graduation."

Marching band was more than just going to band practice everyday and working hard, its like another family. Being a part of marching band gave members a chance to strive toward the same goal and most importantly, build memories.

The Marching Minutemen may not have brought home as many trophies as they might have wanted to in the '97 season. But they definitely soared high with "Star Trek, The Beginning and Beyond."

Emily Roudabush



Stretch It Out

Senior color guard captain, Abbie Rieley, stretches before the homecoming game with senior Faith Miller and junior Alison Owen. Guard members always stretched out on the track before every performance.

Major Salute

Senior drum major Christy Hensley, begins the show with her opening drum major salute.

The band saw these spheres when they attended D.C.I. (Drum Corps. International), in August and decided to make them a part of their show. The crowd was often amazed with the band's "neat toy."



Marching Band: FRONT: Russ Pawlas, Anna Schofield, Kim Lanning, Krista Stevens, Mary Davis, Brian Yatsko, Scott Smith, Daryl Bridges, Jay Owen, Christy Hensley, Jason Overstreet, David Hallauer, Jason Hatcher, Ben Smith, Cynthia Ramsey. ROW2: Kayla Zinn, Diane Thompson, Jessica Henry, Kim Witt, Deanna Dinwiddie, Natalie Coles, Emily Roudabush, Kathryn Anderson, Lisa Mitchell, Heather Holt, T.J. Frye, Jenny Tuck, Erin Johnson, Kathy Detamore, Ryan Reynolds, Abbie Rieley, Carrie Webster. ROW3: Kiesha Miller, Kamela Payne, Amy Roudabush, Tabitha Hagar, Kristy Overstreet, Ryan Gross, Jesse Hodges, Jessica Walkup, Nancy Inge, Jason Bowyer, Dana Hinkson, Melissa Holt, Jimmy Searle, Erin Gaston, Dana Leidich, Stacey Hatcher, Trisica Light, Diana Giles, Katie Abbott, Samantha Mayhew. ROW4: Jamie Ragland, Martha Alto, Josh Dick, Nick Johnson, Brandon Nester, Direck Whorley, Joey Roudabush, Ben Masters, Kelly Henderson, Ryan Jay, Erin Taylor, Gary English, Eric Walter, Eddie Chilton, Corey Buttram, Jamie Mitchell, Julie King, Misty Zaryczny, Leigh Overstreet, Jerry Dimattia. ROW5: Samantha Toler, Emily Walter, Sarah Exley, Tiffany Dooley, Scott Coles, Kirk Barnett, Randal Madison, Matt Wood, Clayton Call, Brandon King, Stuart Saunders, Brandon Fielder, Jeremy Gardner, Ricky Zimmerman, Adam Goshorn, Scott Bridges, Adam Williams, Jeep Barnett, Chris Saunders, Julia Mays, Jeremy Hatcher, Lewis Sharpe, Alison Owen, Faith Miller, Lisa Yates, Gary Dooley.

Marching Minutemen

Blue Ridge Preview of Champions

Drum Line 1st
Color Guard 1st
Drum Major 1st
General Effect 1st
Marching 1st
Music 1st
Band Superior
Class AAA Band 1st

Stonewall Showcase of Bands

Drum Line 4th
Color Guard 2nd
Band Superior

Franklin County Classic

Drum Line 1st
Color Guard 1st
Band Superior
Class AAA Band 2nd

Lynchburg Classic

Drum Line 1st
Color Guard 2nd
Music 2nd
Band Superior
Class AAA Band 2nd

Northwest Guilford Marching Band Festival, NC

Drum Line 1st
Color Guard 2nd
Band Superior



Together We Go

Sophomore Emmy Lawrence and freshman Elizabeth Pelfry distance themselves from the rest of the group. Running together helped runners to pace each other as well as giving each the strength to go that extra mile.

Pulling Ahead

Leading the pack are senior Adrian Biggio, freshman Taren Hazelrigg and senior Angie Martin. Taren and Angie both finished well at the district meet with 15th and 8th places. Adriane had to balance cross country with another fall sport, basketball.



Cross Country: FRONT-Emmy Lawrence, Susan Sutler, Tabby Wood, Stephanie Ferrafino, Angie Martin, Adriane Biggio, Cherrie Nunley, Elizabeth Pelfrey, Jennifer Sodders. Row 2-Jody Bowden, Michael Camden, Jennifer Meador, Callie White, Sara Williams, Megan Brown, Taren Hazelrigg, Morgan Porter, Kirk Dent, Jaime Stetson. BACK-Scott Eckes, Zack White, Jason Moore, Wesley Green, Eric Nelson, Joey Taylor, Viki Nelson, Coach Suzanne Duncan, Coach David Eckes.

Running Hard

Over the River and Through the Woods

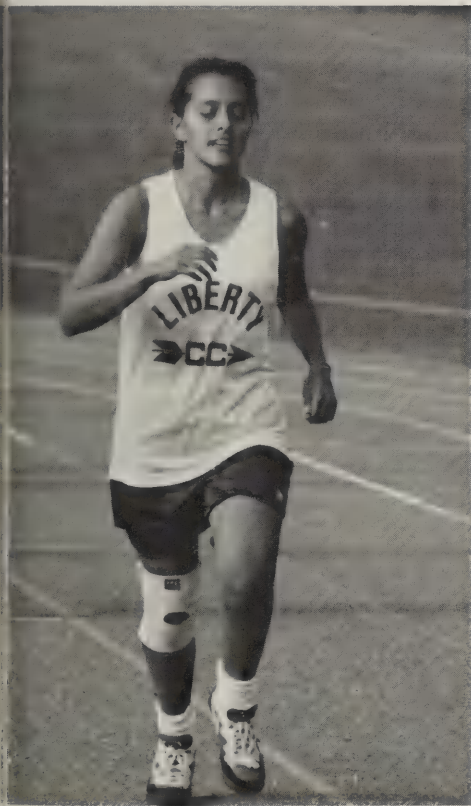
Cross country fever took Liberty by storm. The cross country team had more luxuries than in past years. The team was composed of 26 runners, as opposed to last year, when there were only 19 runners. More runners allowed the team to race more competitively at meets.

Cross Country was used by some runners to stay in shape for other sports. A majority of the runners used the season to improve from last year and or to enhance their running skills. No matter what reason each runner might have had for participating, they were all aiming for the same goal-to have fun.

Cross Country is a tough and competitive sport. Little is easy about running six to nine miles daily. Cross Country practice pushes your body to its maximum potential, but this type of training can take a toll on the body.

Hard work and dedication payed off in the end. The team placed a respectable 4th place in districts. Angela Martin and Taren Hazelrigg placed among the top fifteen runners. Angela Martin went on to place 8th in regionals and advanced to the state competition in Harrisonburg, VA., where she placed 72 out of 165 runners.

Jason Maddox



Pushin' It

Senior Stephani Ferrafino pushes herself to her maximum potential at a home meet. Stephani has participated in cross country for the past four years.

Under Control

Sophomore Jason Moore appears to have everything under control as he separates himself from two Brookville opponents. This was Jason's third year on the team. Jason displayed vast improvement between the last two seasons.

Finish Line

Senior Zack White approaches the finish line after running a grueling 3.1 mile race. Zack was one of the teams strongest runners and placed 4th in the district meet.



Cross-Country

District

Angie Martin 4th
Taren Hazelrigg 15th
Adrienne Biggio 23rd
Jennifer Sodders 24th
Elizabeth Pelfry 29th
Stephanie Ferrufino 31st
Emmy Lawrence 32nd
Zack White 5th
Jason Moore 20th
Joey Taylor 21st
Morgan Porter 25th
Scott Eckes 33rd
Wesley Green 38th
Vitaliy Prikhodko 39th

Regional

Angie Martin 8th
Taren Hazelrigg 34th
Adrienne Biggio 42nd
Emmy Lawrence 51st
Stephani Ferrufino 58th
Jennifer Sodders 59th
Elizabeth Pelfrey 65th
Zack White 27th
Joey Taylor 42nd
Jason Moore 52nd
Morgan Porter 71st
Scott Eckes 76th
Mike Camden 86th
Wesley Green 87th

State

Angie Martin 72nd

True Leader

Senior Angie Martin appears as she did in most races, in first place. At one point in the season, Angie had a streak of four first place finishes. She placed 72 at the state meet.



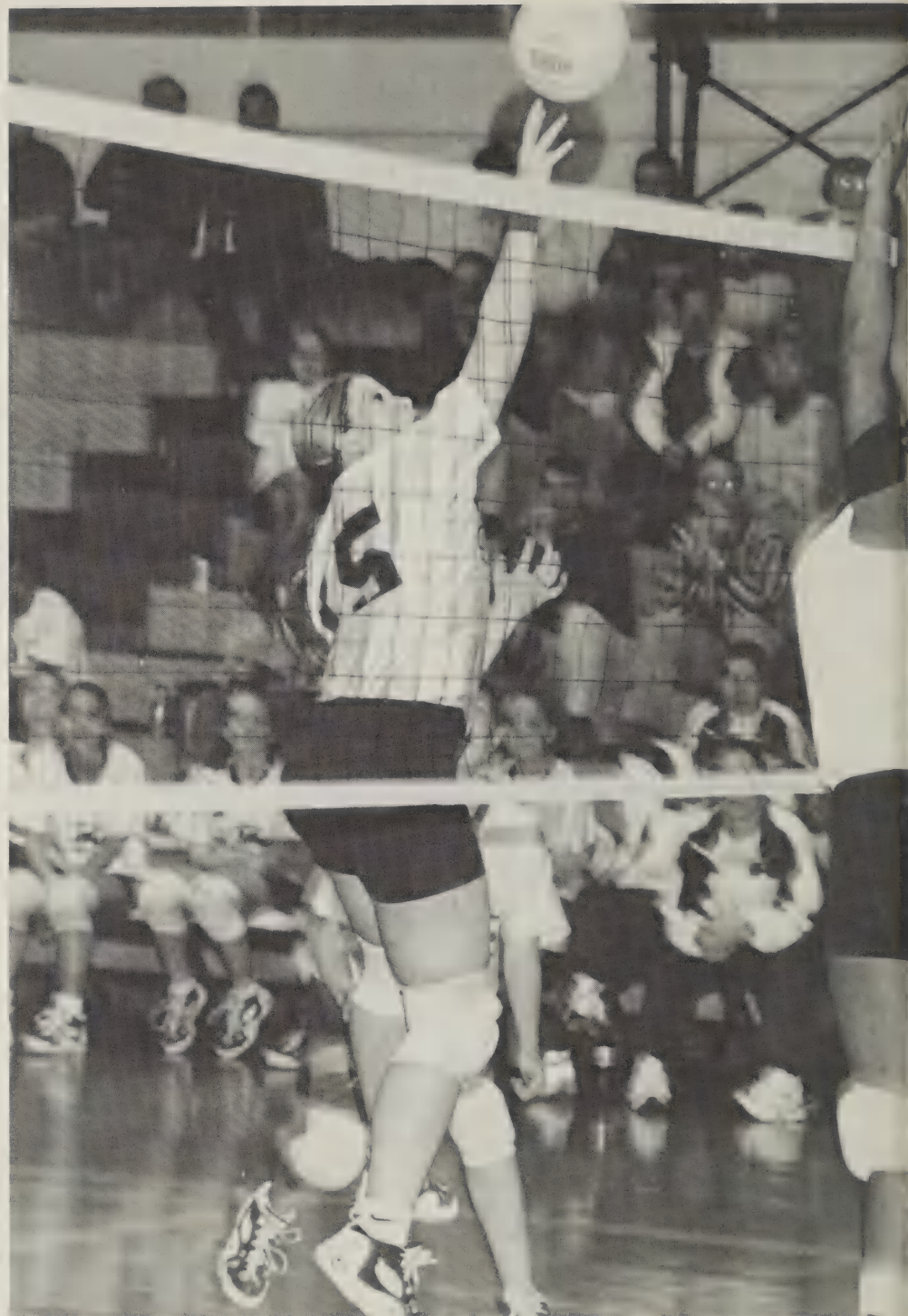
Tips

Heather Childress tips around the block of a Rustburg hitter. Tipping is often used when the ball is too close to the net or if the block is there. Childress led the team with 109 service points along with 31 aces. She had 69 kills being the middle hitter for the team. She wrapped up her final high school volleyball season being named honorable mention all district.



Digs

Ryan Overstreet tries to keep her balance, while attempting a dive for the ball. Better passes required the player to stay low and on your toes. Overstreet, a starting freshman, was second highest in service points with 78 serves. She was a real asset to the team with her strong serves which often distracted the other team, causing them to shank the ball. Overstreet was also a leading hitter considering her previous experience as a setter.



Leaders

Senior captains Heather Childress and Stephani Ferrufino sport their rally hats in the locker room before the game. Teammates bonded before games by getting the team pumped up with spirit and ready to perform the game of their life. Childress and Ferrufino were looked up to because of their leadership and dedication to volleyball. They were always the first to rally the team to victory. As captains they took a leading role to the team and encouraged them to do their best and work hard.

Believing

Team Proves They Believe In Themselves

On November 10th, the volleyball team broke out the "spandies" as their season had finally arrived. Surprisingly enough, sixty girls showed interest by attending long awaited tryouts. Coach Carla Price looked for girls who were willing to learn. Price had her heart set on a team that was hard working and gave a 110% with good attitudes about the sport.

The team proved themselves by contributing all of the attributes Price expected. Returning from last season were seniors Heather Childress and Stephani Ferrufino, as well as four new comers. Price's team consisted of many young members, though they all had the ability of strong athletes.

Volleyball is full of frustration and consists of extreme dedication to the sport. First year varsity player Megan Camden expressed how it isn't always easy giving your setters a perfect set. "It's hard to follow through with a set when a pass isn't up to the net." Camden contributed a lot to the team as a freshman with 218 assists. She was also honored with second team all district.

The teams goal was to at least make it to the "final four" in district tournaments. Even though it seemed to others like a goal out of reach, they proved themselves able to achieve this goal. "We worked hard, and finally got the attention we deserved," said Amy Lawson about the teams performance. Heather Childress also added, "We never gave up until the play or the game was over."

The team was most appreciative of the increase in school spirit and support. "It's easier to improve knowing people actually believe in you," said Crystal Kennedy of the team. "My girls have a lot of heart," stated Coach Price, "I believe in them and they believe in themselves."

Heather Childress and Samantha Henry



Bump

Amy Lawson stays low and watches the ball to her arms as she prepares to give the setter a perfect set. Lawson had the highest passing percentage on the team. Lawson was a strong defensive player, who always got a hand on the ball. She was a valuable player, and was respected for her good attitude and sportsmanship.

Varsity Volleyball: FRONT-Megan Camden, Jill Nester, Stephani Ferrufino. ROW 2-Jennifer Overstreet, Ryan Overstreet, Zana Dooley, Amy Lawson. BACK-Coach Carla Price, Erica Abbott, Heather Childress, Brooke Owens, Crystal Kennedy, Coach Michele Reichard.



Varsity Volleyball

Salem
9-15,15-8; Lost
Altavista
15-1,15-8; Won
Heritage
15-3,15-8; Won
Rustburg
15-11,9-15,15-10; Won
Staunton River
15-13,15-1,15-8; Won
Appomattox
15-12,15-10,15-8; Lost
Brookville
15-11,13-15,15-11; Lost
Jefferson Forest
17-15,15-12; Lost
William Byrd
15-1,15-4; Lost
Eastern Mennonites
15-10,15-8; Lost
Glenvar
16-18,15-12,15-12; Won
Salem
15-2,15-3; Lost
Rustburg
15-13,15-13; Won
Staunton River
15-4,16-14; Won
Appomattox
15-6,16-14,15-10; Won
Brookville
17-15,15-5; Lost
Jefferson Forest
15-6,15-4; Lost
Heritage
15-12,15-7; Lost
District Tournament
Staunton River
15-4,15-12; Won
Brookville
15-13,15-12; Lost
Season Record
6-6
Overall Record
9-11

Spike

Brooke Owens finds an open spot on the court, while Amy Lawson and Megan Camden pull off the net to cover her. Owens led the team with 84 kills.

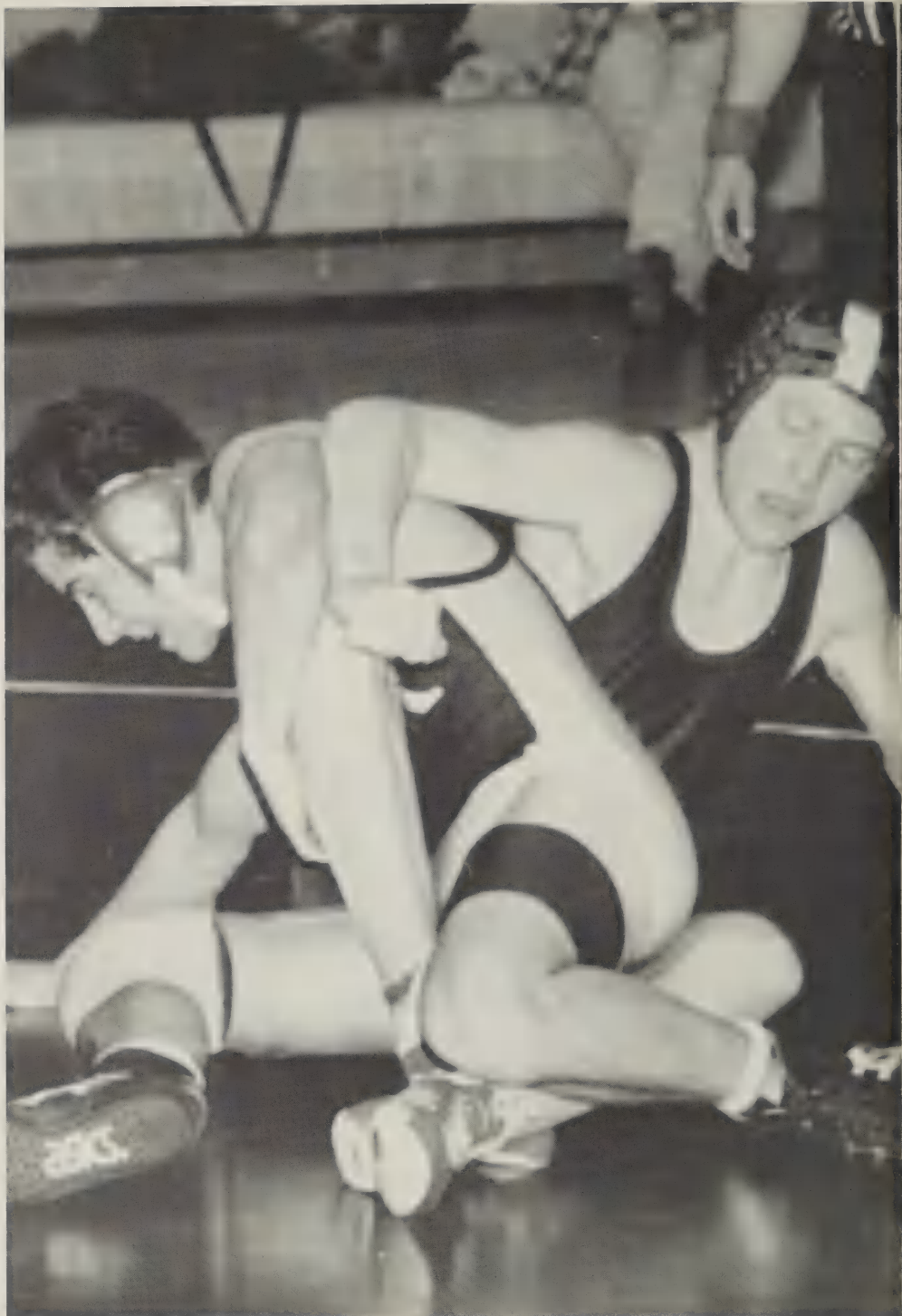
Ride It

Josh Reynolds begins to punish his opponent with a leg ride. This is one of his favorite moves along with the body scissors. These two moves are the most complicated and painful moves a wrestler can experience. Reynolds proved himself to be an excellent wrestler by placing third in his weight division in the district tournaments. Reynolds will return next year to be a leader for his team.



All Fours

Senior Philip Davis awaits the blow of the whistle in the referee's position. Davis liked working on his feet more than the referee's position. After being a wrestler for five years Davis is now a team captain because of his good attitude and love for the sport. Chris Gardner and Gary Dooley, who have also wrestled for five years accompany Davis as team captains.



Above The Rest

Seniors Daniel Alvey, Matt Parker, Chris Gardner, Philip Davis, Kevin Burnette, Josh McGuire, Vitaliy Prikhodko, and not pictured Gary Dooley. These seniors made up the majority of the wrestling team. They were all very close friends because they had wrestled together throughout their high school years. They often hung out with each other before and after matches. Each senior went to districts and also participated in Regionals.

Wrestle Mania

Taking it to the Mat

The wrestling team began its season with eight returning seniors that also consisted of many new comers. Practice consisted of rigorous running at least two days a week, along with constant practice of push-ups, sit-ups, and toe raises. A wrestler must be able to endure the long, tiresome work outs. Upper body strength and lower body strength is needed to become a successful wrestler. Wrestlers must be in top shape and have good self discipline.

Wrestlers tend to focus more on individual success rather than on team victories, although teamwork was still a factor. "It was a challenge that kept me in shape," said senior Philip Davis. Practice gave teammates a chance to have fun, but get in shape all at once. Many of the teammates often hung out before matches to stay in focus of their later wrestling goals.

Wrestlers learned to respect one another and obtain good sportsmanship. Although the team did not get the support that they had hoped for, they still remained successful throughout the wrestling season. Their future goal is to raise enough money to eventually have a room for wrestling purposes only.

Heather Childress and Samantha Henry



Takedown

Josh McGuire sets up a take down at a home match. McGuire had just returned to Liberty, and had not wrestled in over a month. McGuire was the only member that wrestled heavy weight. He did excellent considering that most of his opponents out weighed him by at least 20 pounds. With his strong upper body strength, McGuire gained his long awaited victory. Through his hard work and determination, he was able to place fourth in district tournaments.

Wrestling

| <u>LHS</u> | | <u>OPP</u> |
|------------|-------------------|------------|
| 33 | Northside | 42 |
| 45 | Pulaski | 34 |
| 34 | Robert E. Lee | 44 |
| 20 | Heritage | 55 |
| 51 | Western Abermarle | 28 |
| 47 | Perry McCluer | 36 |
| 5 | Strasburg | 74 |
| 37 | Western Abermarle | 33 |
| 43 | Amherst | 34 |
| 23 | Rustburg | 52 |
| 53 | Jefferson Forest | 23 |
| 60 | Staunton River | 16 |
| 45 | Appomattox | 30 |
| 30 | Heritage | 41 |
| 41 | Salem | 30 |
| 15 | Brookville | 63 |

Season Record

9-7

Motivation

Coaches John Blair and Mac Parker shout encouragements to a wrestler. Listening to the coaches advice often helps wrestlers to win their match.



Wrestling. FRONT: Chris Gardner, Gary Cooley, Philip Davis, Manager Ginger Goff; ROW 2: Louis Alvey, Kevin Burnette, Matt Parker, Josh Reynolds, Charley Raintree, Andy Bowden, Erik Nelson; BACK: Assistant Coach Mac Parker, James Hayes, Scott Stokes, Josh McGuire, Vitaliy Prikhodko, Daniel Alvey, Zack Alvey, James Stetson, Assistant Coach Eric Arrington, Coach John Blair.

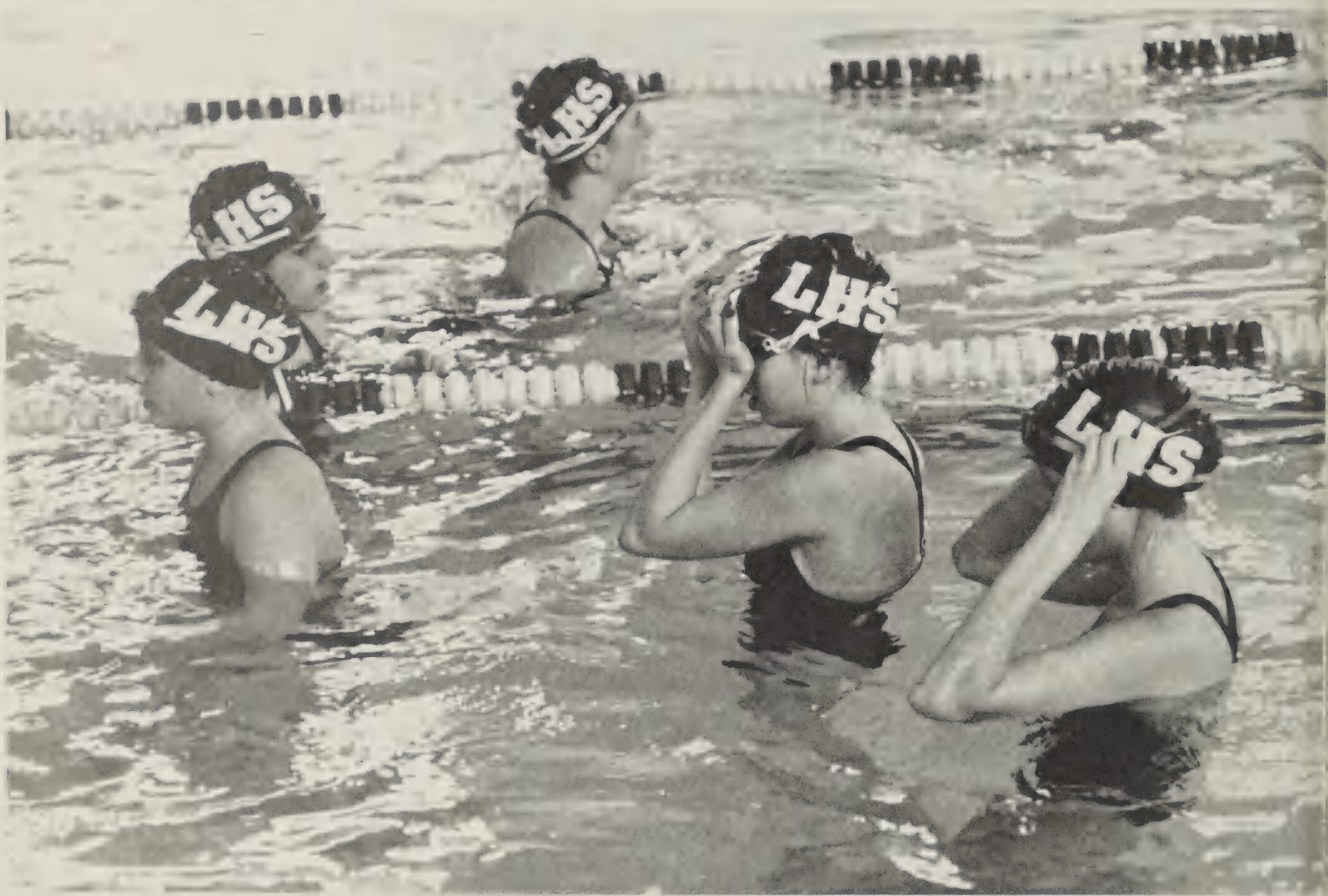


How'd I Do?

Sophomore Kelly Parker briefly pauses from her swimming to check her time. For swimming, like most other individual sports, time was essential. Beating the clock could mean the difference between winning and losing.

Group Thing?

Members of the swim team appear to be grouping together in the center of the pool. For the most part, swimming was very much an individual sport. Since each swimmer is striving for an individual goal, most of these athletes don't swim or practice as a group—at least not on purpose.



Swim Team: Front-Crystal Woodford, Sarah Williams, Catherine Berry, Andraya McGehee, Amber Foster. Row 2-Katie Stetson, Trish Smith, Michie Schrock, Kelly Parker, Megan Gardner, Callie White. Back-Coach Ed Paris, John Goshorn, Zack White, Hunter Overstreet, Coach Jeff Steele.

Aqua Pros

Team Swims On To A Successful Season

In its third season the Liberty High School swim team has made a name for itself as a contender in the Seminole District. The team competed in the district, regional, and state level in several events.

Practices were very intense because they consisted of swimming that amounted to miles. Practice arrangements were rather difficult since the Bedford YMCA is used by Jefferson Forest and Staunton River swim teams from practice as well. The team practiced in the pool on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. On Tuesday and Thursday they had strictly running practices.

The goals the team set at the start of the season were to improve on their previous seasons and mainly to just have fun. This season the team was very young only posting three seniors. Hopefully this will mean good seasons to come.

Jason Maddox



Break Time

Freshman Michie Schrock takes a minute to rest. Swimming for long periods of time can really take a toll on a person's body. Michie has another three years of eligibility and is expected to be a tough competitor in years to come.

Out of Breath

Freshman Callie White appears to be out of breath as she reaches the side wall. Strenuous practices are a must to ensure peak performance at meets. For some, the idea of swimming competitively is a very foreign idea, and strenuous swimming can be difficult.



Get Set...

Junior Hunter Overstreet gets set to begin the competition. Hunter is a return swimmer and has helped the team a great deal with his abilities. For Hunter, swimming is part of his life-style. He's been swimming competitively from a very young age. Hunter's experience has made him one of the most competitive athletes on the team.



Give It Up

Senior Raymond "Peanut" Arrington calls for the ball while posting up a Heritage defender. Peanut was selected to play in the Virginia High School League State game in Hampton, Va. The team finished the game with a convincing win over the Pioneers. Arrington was named player of the year for group AA.



Move Hard

Senior Robert Carson explodes past a Jefferson Forest defender while attempting a jump shot. Robert lead the team in assist for the second straight season. Carson was also selected to the Virginia High School's all-state game. He received all-district, all-region, and all-state first team honors. He played an important role on the team as one of four senior captains and is considered one of the better point guards in the state of Virginia.



Boys' Basketball: Front-Kelly Garrett, Robert Carson, Rodney Morris, Bobby Perkins, Jonathan Whorley, Peanut Arrington. Back-Assistant Coach Scott Craig, Anthony Brown, Thomas Johnson, Travis Bowyer, Caleb Buchannan, Jonathan Panky, Brandon Mills, Jeremy Chapman, Head Coach Mark Hanks.

We Be Ballin'

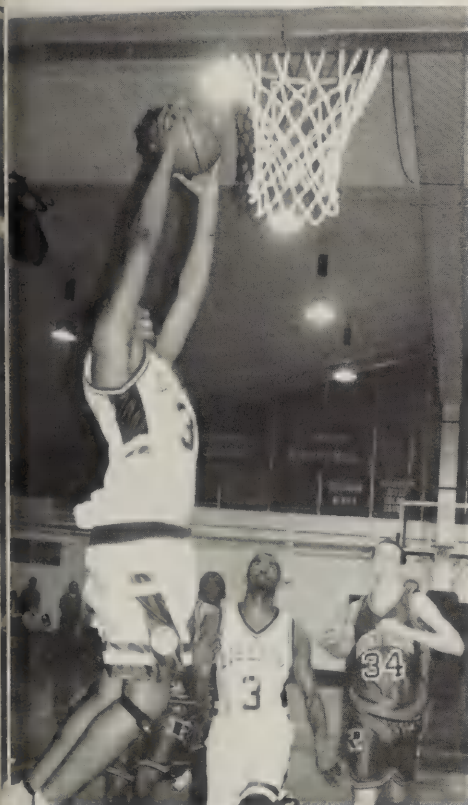
The Boys' Basketball Team Rises To The Top

The varsity basketball team got off to a great start winning their first four games, before being defeated by Elizabethton in the Arby's Classic. The Arby's Classic is one of the top holiday tournaments in the United States. The team finished sixth place after winning three consecutive games. After a loss to Elizabethton, the team won twenty-three games in a row. During the winning streak, the team captured its fourth straight district title, third straight district tournament title, third straight regional title, and made their fourth straight final four appearance. Instead of playing in their "backyard," Liberty University's Vine Center, the team traveled to the Norfolk Scope for the semi-final game against Western Albermarle. The team won the semi-final game by three points, but went on to lose their final game of the season to Magna Vista. Throughout the entire season, the team had an abundance of support from not only the school, but the entire community. This was shown when Vista Foods sponsored a cereal box that portrayed the basketball team. The team autographed several copies of the box for its grateful fans.

Robert Carson, Peanut Arrington, and Kelly Garrett

Boom Time

Senior Rodney Morris goes up for a slam dunk in a regular season game against Rustburg. Although Rodney has only been here for two years he has contributed a lot to the basketball program. He was the second leading scorer of the on the state's runner-up team. Morris also played a major role on last year's state championship team. Morris was selected to the Arby's Classic tournament team as well as First team All-District and All-Region team.



Varsity Basketball

| <u>LHS</u> | | <u>OPP</u> |
|----------------------------|--------------------|------------|
| 103 | Martinsville | 75 |
| 83 | R.E. Lee Staunton | 63 |
| 64 | Heritage | 39 |
| 78 | Franklin County | 76 |
| 73 | Rustburg | 55 |
| 64 | Elizabethton | 78 |
| 81 | Sullivan East | 63 |
| 88 | Dobyns-Bennett | 71 |
| 64 | Eastern Kentucky | 62 |
| 65 | Staunton River | 46 |
| 92 | Appomattox | 48 |
| 71 | Brookville | 54 |
| 81 | Jefferson Forest | 67 |
| 84 | Patrick Henry | 70 |
| 104 | Martinsville | 63 |
| 68 | Heritage | 54 |
| 110 | Rustburg | 49 |
| 101 | Staunton River | 58 |
| 77 | Appomattox | 54 |
| 88 | Brookville | 50 |
| 101 | Franklin County | 56 |
| 94 | Jefferson Forest | 49 |
| <u>District Tournament</u> | | |
| 66 | Staunton River | 37 |
| 69 | Heritage | 55 |
| <u>Regional Tournament</u> | | |
| 83 | Dan River | 79 |
| 91 | Gretna | 80 |
| <u>State Tournament</u> | | |
| 91 | Graham | 57 |
| 68 | Western Albermarle | 65 |
| 67 | Magna Vista | 73 |
| <u>Season Record</u> | | |
| 27-2 | | |

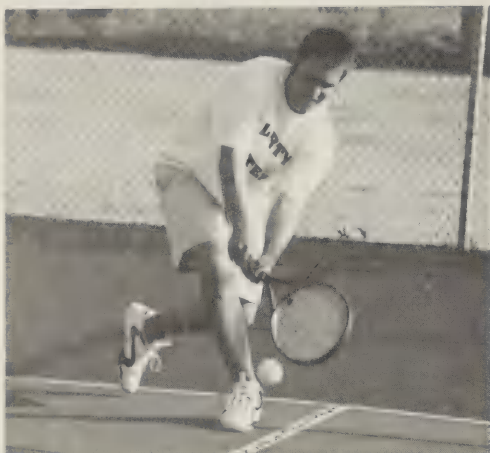
Well Done

Seniors Robert Carson and Raymond Arrington receive an award for their nomination into the McDonalds All-American game. Although they weren't actually chosen to play in the game, both said it was quite an honor to be nominated.



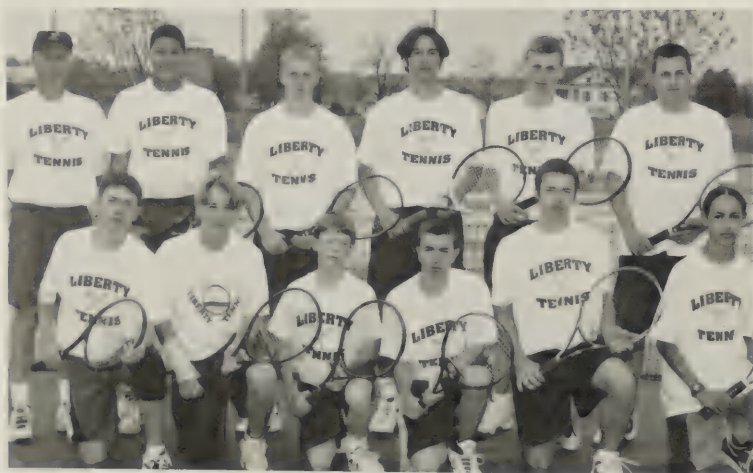
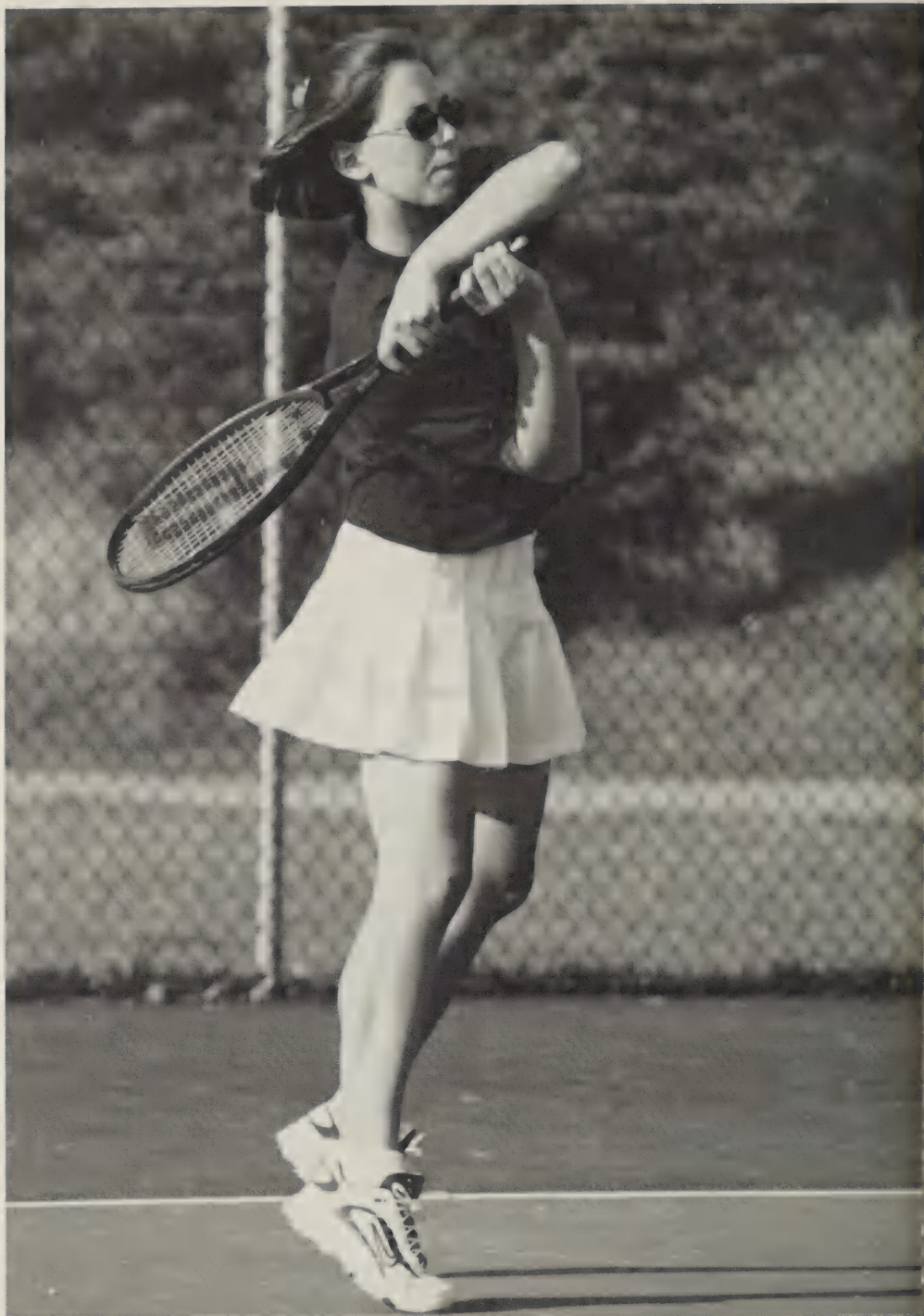
Get Ready

Senior Ellen Shrader goes back to ensure a powerful swing. Ellen was one of many returning players that helped to produce a successful girls' team. Ellen's experience comes from three years of varsity play.



Get Down There

Junior Joseph Wilkerson goes low for the ball. Joseph has been playing tennis for a very long time. His amazing talent even took him to San Diego, California, in eighth grade. With experience like Joseph's, the success of the boys' tennis team was in good hands.



Boys' Tennis: Front-Rory Wade, Patrick Steffens, Lance Warren, Nick Steffens, Tim Key, Jeep Barnett. Back-Coach Dave Eckes, Jeffrey Mallory, Scott Eckes, Jon Catrone, Josh Childress, Joseph Wilkerson.

Rackin' It Up

Tennis Teams Rack Up On The Competition

When the Boys' Tennis Team met to begin practice in March, it was time for a fresh start. With few returning players from previous seasons and a wealth of young players, rebuilding was on the mind of coach Dave Eckes. Those with little experience looked to upperclassmen Joseph Wilkerson and John Catrone, who were among the top seeded players in the district.

For the Girls, rebuilding was not necessary. Seven girls returned to form the team, which went on to be very successful. The team went on to compete in the district tournament, tying for third place in the Seminole district with Heritage.

Practice for both teams focused on a series of drills and strenuous exercise. With a mild winter and early spring, coaches were able to take better advantage of practices.

Sara Saunders

Girls Tennis

LHS

4
7
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Heritage
Rustburg
Staunton River
Appomattox
Brookville
Forest
Heritage
Rustburg
Staunton River
Appomattox
Brookville
Forest

OPP

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Final Record

7-5

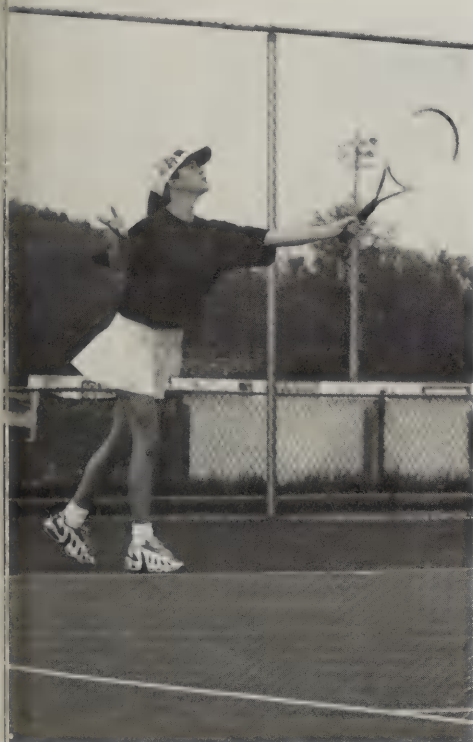
Tied for 3rd Place
in the District

Nice Form

Senior Sarah Walker displays an interesting form as she aims for the ball with her forearm. The forehand swing is one of the most powerful ways to return the ball in tennis. Sarah's experience was a major asset to the girls' success.

Cool Guy

Patrick Steffens prepares to return the ball. Young players were important to the future of the sport.



Girls' Tennis: Front-Kelly Henderson, Ellen Shrader, Sarah Walker, Marissa Stanley. Row 2-Ashley Norcross, Ashley Turner, Sandra Eldert, Julie King, Aimee Brown. Back-Kim Witt, Catherine Perry, Kamala Payne, Cristi Cousart, Amanda Duff, Melinda Glover.



Sprint to the End

Junior Troy Brown explodes down the track in the 100m dash at the Bedford County-Wide meet. Brown participated in the 4x100m relay with Brian Jones, Antwon Thompson, Shawn Jones, and alternates Johnny Harris and Zack White. Stanton River hosted the Tri-County Meet, which resulted in many County Champions from LHS. Among the winners were the girls 4x400m relay team of Abbie Rieley, Susan Sutler, Elizabeth Pelfrey and Katelynn Warner.



Diggin' in

Freshman Brian Jones competed in the Long Jump at Stanton River. He participated in this event throughout the season and into regionals. Many other athletes participated in field events at Districts.



Senior Trackers

Front: Andraya McGee-Shot, Discus (1y), Katelynn Warner-400m, 200m, 300m, 4x400m (6 yrs), Abbie Rieley 300 hurdles, 4x800m, 4x400m (3 yrs), Second-Zac White, everything, mile (4yrs), Johnny Harris 200m, 300m, 400m (6 yrs), Antwon Thomopson., 100m, 4x100m (1 yr) Not Pictured Adrienne Biggio-60m, 4x400m (4 yrs), C.J. Johnson-Shot, Discus (1y), Laurie Eubank- 800m, (1yr)

Bigger, Faster, Stronger

Ruby, Kunta and the Rest of the Gang

Soft ball, soccer, and football players, as well as a few "trackers," made up the indoor track team. The indoor season is used mainly as conditioning for outdoor sports. Even so, there are many athletes who advanced to district, regional, and state meets. All indoor meets were held on Heritage High School's indoor track, except for invitationals such as those held at Virginia Tech and Fork Union Military Academy.

Even with losing many indoor athletes to other sports, the outdoor team was still very large, consisting of mainly underclassmen. A large portion of the team advanced to districts and many to Regionals. Seniors Johnny Harris, Kate Warner and Zack White went on to compete at the state track meet.

Kate Warner



Indoor Track-Front- Elizabeth Pelfrey, Carmen Ellis, Krista Stevens, Katelynn Warner, Susan Sutler, Abbie Riely, Adrienne Biggio, **Second** Gary Ragsdale, Charles Rodes, Nick Keeling, Tabby Wood, Kristy Cousart, Crystal Monteith, Natalie Coles, Valerie Evans, JR Rodes, Joey Taylor. **Third-** Shannon Clark, Jason Moore, William Hurt, Zac White, Johnny Harris, Doug Massie, William Butt, Devon Blanton, Shawn Jones, Coach Terry Finch



Outdoor Track-Front- Dominic Brawley, Andraya McGee, Lauren Young, Abbie Riely, Susan Sutler, Elizabeth Pelfrey, Katelynn Warner, Carmen Ellis, Katie Stetson (JV), Megan Brown, **Second-** Tamika Robertson, Brian Jones, Antwon Thompson, Jamie Stetson, Tabby Wood, Jennifer Strom, Laurie Eubank, Callie White, Kiara Kuster, Jennifer Sotters, Clinton Kuster (JV), Coach Finch, Mashanda Wright, Shawn Jones, Nick Keeling, William Butt, Zack White, C.J. Johnson, Jackson Steepleton, Doug Massie, Troy Brown, Joey Roudabush, Johnny Harris, Coach Divers.

Indoor Track

State

Zack White-1 mile, 2 mile
Katelynn Warner-300m,
Johnny Harris-300m, 60m
Girls-4x200m (Sutler, Evans,
Biggio, Warner)
Girls -4x400m (Sutler, Rieley,
Biggio, Warner)

Outdoor Track

Districts

Troy Brown- 200m, 5th place
Johnny Harris-200m 1st, 400m, 1st
Zac White-1 mile, 4th
Katelynn Warner 200m, 6th,
400m, 3rd,
Brian Jones-Long Jump, 6th,
Boys 4x100 (Jones, White, Thompson,
Brown), 3rd

Regionals

Zac White 1 mile, 4th
Katelynn Warner-400m, 4th
Johnny Harris-400m, 1st, 200m
2nd

State:

Zac White-1 Mile, 15th Place
Katelynn Warner-400m, 12th Place
Johnny Harris-400m 3rd,
200m, 2nd Place

Johnny Harris was named Male Athlete of the Year for Outdoor Track by the Seminole District.

Get it out of Here

Junior Ben Masters clears the ball away from the Liberty goal. Defense had a hard time stopping it's opponets this year, putting a great deal of stress on the offense to produce unheard of mounts of goals. This was Ben's second year on Varsity and was Honorable Mention All-District.



Eye of a Tiger

Junior Chris Parker stares down Courtney Williams of Jefferson Forest. There were many altercations with these two players and tempers flared into a fight more than once..



Takin' a Breather

Juniors Jason Daniels and Chad Taylor take a breather during the Altavista game. Jason was a pivitol de fender and Chad scored key goals in the distric tournament to give Liberty the win. Coach Blair very happy to have these two players back.

Kicking Power

Regionals-Here We Come!

Practice started in late February and despite the cold weather, there were many high hopes from the returning players. "This is the best team we have ever had, and we do well in the district" said junior Chris Parker.

After a rocky start, the Minutemen started to get some breaks and finished up the season winning 4 of their last 5 games before losing to William Byrd in the Regional playoffs. It was the first time that the Minutemen had been to the Region III tournament since 1992 and next year could easily be the third time.

The Minutemen were lead offensively by senior Jacob McGluaflin, whose 13 goals and 4 assists lead the team. Juniors Ben Fisher and Shawn Witt also did a great deal of scoring with five goals a piece. These were not the only players to score for the Minutemen, they had 14 people score and most were juniors making the future look real good for the Minutemen.

Alan Hayes

Swealin'

Junior Alan Biggio stares down a Rustburg defender. This was Alan's third year on the varsity team. Alan made the second team, all-district. Look for big things to come from Alan in the future.

Varsity Boys Soccer

| LHS | | OPP |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 3 | Altavista | 0 |
| 1 | Heritage | 5 |
| 1 | Rustburg | 5 |
| 2 | Staunton River | 3 |
| 3 | Appomattox | 1 |
| 3 | Brookville | 5 |
| 0 | Jefferson Forest | 4 |
| 1 | Heritage | 5 |
| 1 | Rustburg | 5 |
| 0 | Staunton River | 2 |
| 3 | Appomattox | 1 |
| 2 | Brookville | 0 |
| 0 | Jefferson Forest | 2 |
| 4 | Altavista | 2 |

District Tournament

| | | |
|---|----------------|---|
| 2 | Heritage | 1 |
| 0 | Rustburg | 3 |
| 4 | Staunton River | 1 |

Regional Tournament

| | | |
|---|--------------|---|
| 0 | William Byrd | 3 |
|---|--------------|---|



Boys' Soccer: FRONT-Joey Taylor, Josh Reynolds, Ben Masters, Ben Fisher, Chris Parker, Shawn Witt. Row 2-Hunter Overstreet, Mike Goff, Jason Daniels, Blake Marks, Morgan Porter, Alan Biggio, Walker Wright. Back-Zac Biggart, Chad Taylor, Elijah Bailey, Mike Deblaay, Vitaley Tidhodka, Lyle Cowlback, Allen Hayes, Jacob McGluaflin, Coach John Blair.



Get it out of Here

Step Aside

Sophomore Natalie Coles appears to be knocking off her opponent. Aggressive play was essential in soccer. Fortunately, these girls had no problem with aggression.



Yuck!?

Junior Cherrie Nunley appears to be grossed out by something on the field. In reality, she's only acting out one of her many moves. Using a variety of moves and maneuvers can help keep the ball in your court, so to speak.



Girls' Soccer: Front-Ashley Wood, Hannah Hoffman, Jessie Baty, Leah Raintree, Angie Martin, Stephani Ferrufino, Virginia Laughlin. Row 2-Bridgette Morrison, Natalie Coles, Kalin Herrick, Cherrie Nunley, Sarah Williams, Crystal Monteeth, Kim Lanning. Back-Head Coach Jeff Steele, Assistant Coach, Mariya Narodny, Shannon Bryant, Sarah McClain, Taren Hazelrigg, Sarah Tabor, Robin Dooley, Keegan Warner.

Girl Power

The Girls Soccer Team Kicks Off Another Great Season



Go For It!

Freshman Taren Hazelrigg brings the ball into focus as senior Stephani Ferrufino looks on in the foreground. It was always important to have a fellow player there to help you in time of need.

Heres The Scoop

Junior Ashley Wood scoops up the ball before it makes its way to the goal. Ashley has been playing goalie for several years. In fact, Ashley was the first girl to play goalie for the co-ed JV soccer team.

Follow Up

Sarah Williams closely follows her opponent in hopes of steeling the ball. Sarah was one of the many returning players from the original girl's squad.

The Heritage Staff apologizes for the poor coverage of the Girls Soccer Team

Sweep-Tag

Senior Michael Camden prepares to tag out a Staunton River opponent. When Camden wasn't on first, he was pitching for the baseball team, where he posted a 2.25 ERA.



T-Bone

Thomas Bowyer, a leading hitter, often keeps his eyes closed while swinging the bat. His skill in batting is perfect and he has showed good leadership to the team.



Tough Guys

Members of the baseball team celebrate their first ever win in the Heritage invitational tournament. The team beat Amherst, E.C. Glass, and Forest. Coach Cutler says "Pitching was the key to the win."

Rounding The Bases

Team Goes Up To Bat For A Winning Season

Team spirit, skills, and hard work were all elements that made this baseball season successful. Each member of the team proved himself to have each of these qualities. Thomas Bowyer, Jackie Keith, and Jared Hubbard led the team with their outstanding batting averages. Jackie Keith led hitting with a batting average of .426. Thomas Bowyer followed with an average of .386 and Jared Hubbard had a .308 average. Travis Bowyer, Rick Burks, and Michael Camden provided most of the pitching. One highlight of the season was the team's first place finish in the Heritage Invitational. The team beat off triple "A" opponents like Amherst and E.C. Glass to prove they were the best. "It felt good to go in there and win one for the old man," said Camden. The team gave a great effort and had strong senior leadership.

Samantha Henry



Swingin'

Chad Rakos follows through after making a base hit. This is Chad's first year on the varsity team. However, Chad is no stranger to the sport; he's been playing baseball from a very young age. Chad will be leading the team next year as a senior. With a high batting average, he had a great season and was well respected by his other teammates.

BASEBALL

| <u>LHS</u> | | <u>OPP</u> |
|------------|------------------|------------|
| 0 | Heritage | 3 |
| 1 | Rustburg | 4 |
| 6 | Altavista | 0 |
| 5 | Staunton River | 1 |
| 2 | Appomattox | 10 |
| 0 | Brookville | 1 |
| 3 | Amherst | 3 |
| 4 | E.C. Glass | 2 |
| 3 | Jefferson Forest | 5 |
| 12 | Altavista | 8 |
| 7 | Heritage | 1 |
| 2 | Rustburg | 5 |
| 6 | Jefferson Forest | 10 |
| 2 | Jefferson Forest | 3 |
| 13 | Staunton River | 6 |
| 2 | Brookville | 2 |
| 10 | Heritage | 3 |
| 2 | Rustburg | 3 |

Season Reco

12-6

Lefty

Left handed senior Michael Camden swings the bat in hopes to make a home run and lead the team to victory.

Varsity Baseball: FRONT: Justin Mitchell, Jackie Keith, Chris Holdren, Daniel Bays; ROW 2: Rick Burks, Chad Rakos, Michael Camden, Brian Davis, Jared Hubbard; BACK: Coach Jim Cutler, Bobby Perkins, Jonathon Whorley, Travis Bowyer, Coach Stewart Grant, and Tony Wilson.





Determination

Junior Crystal Kennedy has a flare for shortstop. Kennedy never let a ball pass by her during a game. While short in height, Kennedy is a big home run hitter. Kennedy had a key role in team wins as well. Being a cleanup hitter, she brought many of her teammates home for a score. Her achievements landed her on the first team for All-District softball.

The Bat Sounds

Senior Heather Childress lead the team in RBI's and home runs this year. Childress also protected first base excellently. This year was Childress' fourth year on the Varsity team. Childress' efforts allowed her to make first team All-District. Childress and Yvette Hurt were also named to the All-Regional team. Both players lead the district in stolen bases.



Softball Seniors: Robin Campbell, Heather Childress, Adriane Biggio, Yvette Hurt, and Krissy Dellis happily smile for the camera for their last group picture. Although this is their last year on Liberty's varsity softball team, several of these girls are going on to play in collegiate sports.

Swing Into Action

Girls Swing the Opposition into Submission

They're wide eyed, bonafide, shin smashin', defense bashin', carbo burnin', dirt churnin', pitch takin', point makin', crowd pleasin', opponent easin', base attackin', NO SLACKIN', knee kickin', cleat stickin', ball lobbin', base robbin', adrenaline pumpin', plate thumpin', untiring', missile firing', Full n Ballistic softball psychos.

Through good weather or bad, rain or shine, in dust clouds or mud puddles, through every bunt and ball, every strike and steal, pop-fly or straight drive, foul or faultier, LHS softball players proved that they had the guts to take them to glory!

Displaying a potent offensive attack, the softball team swung for the fences during the season. Although they got off to a rough start, they smoothed out at the end of the season by making it to the Final Four. Six of their starters made First Team All-District and their DH, Robin Campbell, made Honorable Mention All-District.

"Our team had the potential, talent, and skills to go all the way but, I guess just wasn't out turn," stated senior captain Heather Childress.

Carmela Wells

Pure Concentration

Freshman Ryan Overstreet plays third base with enormous skill and a very good glove, rarely allowing a ball to pass by. Overstreet was shaky in the beginning of the season, being a freshman on the Varsity team, but once the season began she felt right at home. Overstreet has proved her worth as a top player, and showed that even freshmen can prove to be an essential part of a successful team win. In the end, Overstreet lead the team with the highest batting average, and her efforts allowed her to receive first team All-District recognition for softball.



Varsity Softball: Assistant Coach Heather Carter, Manager April Craig, Crystal Kennedy, Amy Lawson, Assistant Coach Cherry Catron, Coach David Grant, Allison Key, Valerie Evans, Jennifer Overstreet, Ryan Overstreet, Meagan Camden, Jill Lester, Krissy Dellis, Yvette Hurt, Adrienne Biggio, Robin Campbell, Heather Childress.



Varsity Softball

| <u>LHS</u> | | <u>OPP</u> |
|------------|------------------|------------|
| 4 | Amherst | 5 |
| 10 | Heritage | 0 |
| 0 | Rustburg | 8 |
| 36 | Altavista | 6 |
| 10 | Staunton River | 0 |
| 4 | Appomattox | 5 |
| 1 | Brookville | 5 |
| 8 | Altavista | 0 |
| 5 | Heritage | 0 |
| 3 | Rustburg | 2 |
| 7 | Northside | 0 |
| 4 | Northside | 2 |
| 9 | Jefferson Forest | 3 |
| 7 | Jefferson Forest | 6 |
| 24 | Staunton River | 1 |
| 3 | Brookville | 0 |
| 1 | Appomattox | 5 |

District Tournaments

| | | |
|---|------------|---|
| 4 | Appomattox | 3 |
| 0 | Brookville | 1 |

Overall Record

13-6

Kick Off

J.J. Burnett kicks the football while J.C. Cook and Matt Hensley look on during the opening kickoff.



I'm Open!

Ryan Overstreet prepares herself to receive the ball from a sideline throw-in. Overstreet was also a member of the junior varsity girls' basketball team last year. Her experience from the previous season helped the team accomplish dreams of basketball glory.



J.V. Girls' Basketball: FRONT-Noele Sanderson, Marlayna Sanderson. ROW 2-Meagan Camden, Ashley Turner, Lauren Whorley. BACK-Allison Ky, Ryan Overstreet, Zana Dooley, Jill Neser, Shelley Whorley, and Coach Bill Boyer.

Teams In Training

One Day Closer To Varsity

Training for varsity wasn't a walk in the clouds. JV teams worked just as hard, if not harder at times, to train for their future in the next level of LHS athletics. The JV program is designed to prepare young athletes for varsity sports, which are played at a much higher caliber.

The JV girls basketball team was young, the oldest team member being a sophomore. When asked about the season as a whole, coach Boyer said, "I think we had an up and down season. We weren't very consistent." He also felt that the team pulled together as the season went on.

The JV football team started the season slow but finished strong, winning four out of their last five games. The team won two of their most important games against county rivals Staunton River and Jefferson Forest. First year coach Ricky Falls felt that "the team grew closer as the season progressed." The teams togetherness may have attributed to their success toward the end of the season.

Shamekka Payne and Tonya Johnson



J.V. Football Cheerleaders: FRONT-Anne-Marie Wyatt, Theresa Parker, Callista Johnson. BACK-Cristi Cousart, Meagan Stevens, Jackie Toms.



V Football: FRONT-James Jones, John Goshorn, Dale Holstein, Jason Campbell, Kevin Parker, Walter Moyer, Tony Pullen, Kevin Staples, Johnathan Woolfolk, Kelly Chapman. ROW 2-Matt Hensley, Micheal Blankenship, Stacey Musgrove, Brian Jones, Chase Andrews, Ben Melton, Tyree Morris, Ricky Evans, J.J. Burnett, Johnathan Arrington, Coach Jim Cutler. BACK-Johnathan Lipford, Jermaine Parker, Charles Hilson, James Payne, Adam McKelvey, J.C. Cook, Nathan Wright, David King, Justin Marshall, Jeremy Creasy, Bobby Payne, Shane Bass, Keith Burdette, Head Coach Ricky Falls.

J.V. Girls' Basketball

| <u>LHS</u> | | <u>OPP</u> |
|------------|------------------|------------|
| 26 | Martinsville | 34 |
| 41 | Martinsville | 46 |
| 37 | Northside | 27 |
| 39 | Northside | 41 |
| 51 | Gretna | 48 |
| 48 | Heritage | 15 |
| 56 | Rustburg | 25 |
| 34 | Staunton River | 40 |
| 50 | Appomattox | 21 |
| 46 | Brookville | 41 |
| 26 | Jefferson Forest | 35 |
| 53 | Gretna | 51 |
| 26 | Heritage | 13 |
| 47 | Rustburg | 26 |
| 41 | Staunton River | 44 |
| 39 | Appomattox | 24 |
| 28 | Brookville | 31 |
| 51 | Jefferson Forest | 36 |

Season Record

11-7

J.V. Football

| | | |
|----|------------------|----|
| 18 | Amherst | 22 |
| 12 | Jefferson Forest | 18 |
| 12 | Heritage | 18 |
| 6 | Rustburg | 0 |
| 18 | Staunton River | 6 |
| 14 | Appomattox | 27 |
| 12 | Brookville | 6 |
| 12 | Jefferson Forest | 6 |

Final Record

4-4

Outa' My Way

Chase Andrews runs the football during the game against Brookville. Playing football required many devoted hours of practice after school, which was something most J.V. players weren't used to.

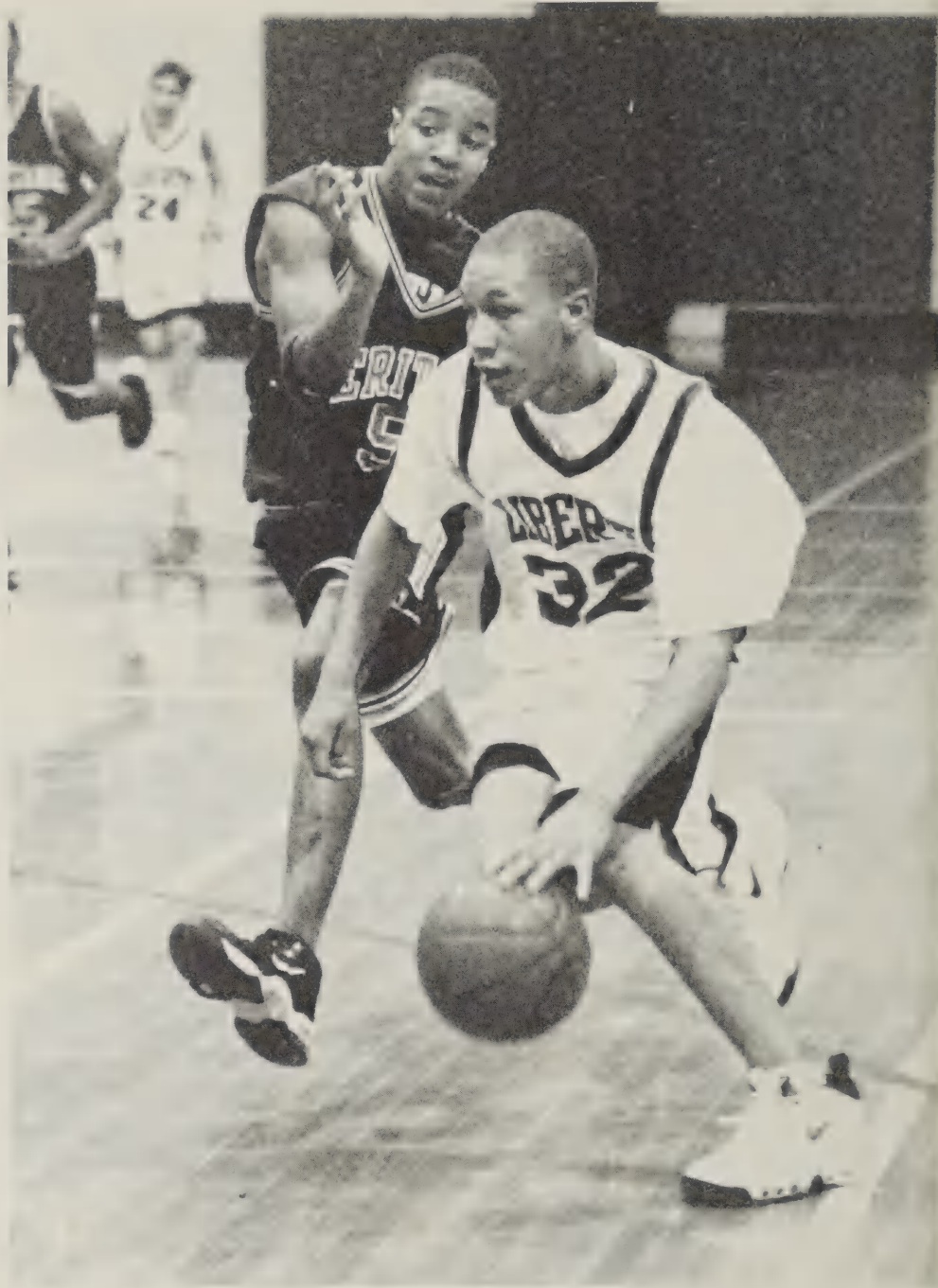
Movin and Grovin

Sophomore Tony Pullen drives to the basket. Tony led the team in scoring and also contributed to the team in many different ways. Tony hopes to keep the good on the varsity team for his remaining time of his basketball career.



Dig it up

Freshman Noelle Sanderson passes the ball up to the setter. Passing is one of the keys to a great volleyball team being successful. Sanderson was a very aggressive passer who always got her hands on the ball



JV Basketball: FRONT: Steven Tanne, Kevin Parker, Brian Davis, Kelly Chapman, Brian Robertson, BACK: Coach Elmore, Sam Wright, Larry Richie, Ike Spangler, Will Sloan, Fletcher Miller, Kyle Young, Chase Andrew. Not pictured: Tony Pullen

Up and Comin'

Takin' It To The Next Level

As the season kicked off the J.V. basketball team prepared for the hard work ahead of them. With the new head coach Derek Elmore the J.V. team was lead to the next level. The J.V. basketball team's record did not speak for their hard fought effort. The team consisted of many young players who will continue to progress themselves on the basketball court. A lot of the games were decided on last second plays in which could have went either way. Over the last few years the basketball program has really grown and it is these young players that will try to continue the tradition.

The J.V. Volleyball team got off to a great start with a very young team, including lots of eighth grade players. The highlight of their season was when they defeated Jefferson Forest. Coach Cox felt that the J.V. team were more advanced than their opponents because of their ability to run set plays. Because of the involvement of the eighth grade players the team looks to have high expectations for the future. The girls proved that hard work in practice pays off in games. The Volleyball program has been improving over the last few years and it is players like these who will continue the success.

Peanut Arrington, Robert Carson and Kelly Garrett



Cheerleaders: FRONT: Callista Johnson, Dienna Dinwiddie, Glenda Martin ROW: 2: Kathy Ditamore, Kamala Payne BACK: Megan Stevens, Tiffany Strange, Kiesha Miller



J.V. Volleyball: FRONT: Marlayna Sanderson, Ashley Turner, Kalin Herrick. ROW 2: Morgan Smith, Tasha Grey, Lauren Whorley, Erin Winter. BACK: Coach Cox, Noelle Sanderson, Sarah Cox, Ashley Tinsley, Taren Hazelrigg, Allison Key, Coach Carter

JV Boys Basketball

| <u>LHS</u> | | <u>OPP</u> |
|------------|------------------------|------------|
| 55 | Martinsville | 44 |
| 55 | Robert E. Lee Staunton | 68 |
| 60 | Heritage | 74 |
| 43 | Franklin County | 56 |
| 72 | Rustburg | 48 |
| 49 | St. River | 30 |
| 74 | Appomattox | 64 |
| 46 | Brookville | 43 |
| 49 | Jefferson Forest | 54 |
| 52 | Martinsville | 61 |
| 78 | Heritage | 38 |
| 90 | Rustburg | 81 |
| 100 | Staunton River | 36 |
| 31 | Appomattox | 33 |
| 75 | Brookville | 77 |
| 57 | Franklin County | 76 |
| 64 | Jefferson Forest | 69 |

J.V. Tournament

Season Record

8-9

JV Volleyball

Salem 15-8, 15-9 lost

Altavista 15-1, 15-5 lost

Heritage 17-15, 10-15, 15-11 won

Rustburg 15-12, 5-15, 11-15 lost

Staunton River 5-15, 12-15 lost

Appomattox 8-15, 11-15 lost

Brookville 6-15, 6-15 lost

Jefferson Forest 15-11, 11-15, 15-8 won

Salem 7-15, 5-15 lost

Rustburg 15-8, 15-11 won

Staunton River 15-9, 15-0 won

Appomattox 13-15, 15-4, 5-15 lost

Brookville 9-15, 13-15 lost

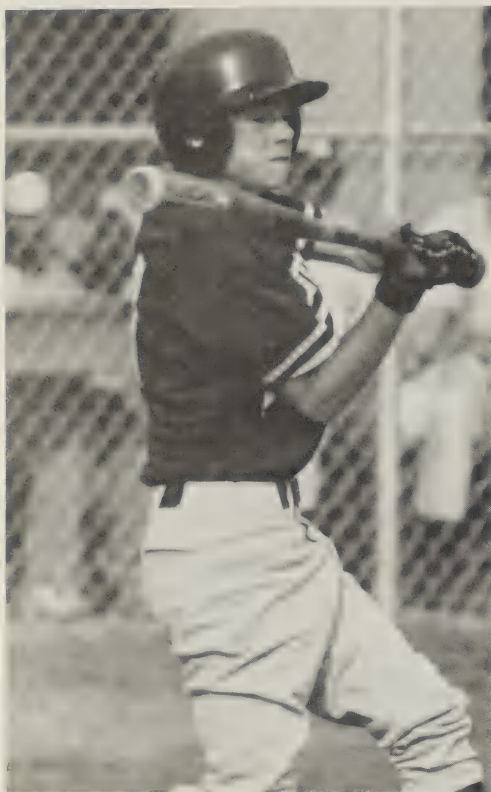
Jefferson Forest 16-14, 9-15, 15-9 lost

Season Record

4-10

Giving It All

Anne-Marie Wyatt gives her all during one of the many wins for the JV softball team. This is Anne-Marie's second year on the JV Softball team. Experience was the key to a successful season.



Hey Batter

JV baseball had a successful season. Ending up with a 6-8 average, these boys gave it their all. If you attended any of their games you'll know they were all good sports, win or lose, and always had fun. Here Kirk Dent swings for a home run.



J.V. Softball: Tiffany Wood, Erica Abbott, Noelle Sanderson, Anne-Marie Wyatt, Allison Saunders. Row 2: Marlana Sanderson, Krista Stevens, Jessica Overstreet, Jessica Eppily, Joanna Johnson, Erin Winter. Row 3: Michelle Reichard, Crystal Overstreet, Mary Davis, Zana Dooley, Brooke Owens, Ashley Turner, Cassie Sink, Carla Price.

Sports in Full Swing

Practice Makes Perfect For JV Squads

As Spring appears once again its time for sports, JV sports. Freshmen and Sophomores get to put their LHS jerseys on some for the first time, others returning from last year but all siked and ready to play.

Coaches Richard and Price coached JV softball, Tim Overstreet coached JV Baseball for the first time, and Scott Stanley coached JV soccer. When asked about her JV Softball season, sophomore Krista Stevens said, "everything was fun, our coaches were great, my teammates were great, and of course this sport is the best." Players on all teams had wonderful things to say about their sport.

Freshman baseball player Zack Wilson said "I think we did really well since most of the team was new. Coach Overstreet did a great job as a first year coach."

Sophomore soccer player Justin Meador said "I think we could have done better as a team, but then again, we had some pretty strong competition."

Despite however many wins or losses each team encountered, every JV player will agree that invaluable experience was gained and a great time was had this season.

Pearl Meadows



V. Baseball: Zack Jones, Daryl Trail, Kyle Young, Kirk Dent, Eric McGuire. Row 2: Jeremy Creasy, Zack Wilson, Jeremiah Cochenour, Devin Golf, Thomas Waldron, Randy Carter. Row 3: Shane Bass, Stacy Lusgrove, Tyler Martin, Lee Yates, Coach Tim Overstreet.



Soccer: FRONT-Reece Martinez, Brian Biggio, Lance Dooley, Jeremy Hatcher, Andy Perrow, Chris Myers, Micheal May. Row 2: Jon Hill, Ashby Perrow, Michael Williams, Casey Butler, Matt Thomas, Jason Moore, Michael Byers, Charles Rhodes. Row 3: J.R. Rhodes, Ben Melton, Justin Meador, Matt Deblaay, Adam Williams, Devin Blanton, Scott Stanley.

J.V. Girls' Softball

| LHS | | OPP |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 21 | Salem | 3 |
| 2 | Amherst | 10 |
| 4 | Heritage | 9 |
| 7 | Rustburg | 8 |
| 15 | Altavista | 15 |
| 14 | Staunton Rive | 9 |
| 9 | Appomattox | 8 |
| 16 | Brookville | 4 |
| 9 | Jefferson Forest | 4 |
| 16 | Altavista | 6 |
| 6 | Heritage | 4 |
| 9 | Rustburg | 8 |
| 8 | Jefferson Forest | 4 |
| 9 | Staunton River | 3 |
| 11 | Brookville | 6 |

J.V. Boys' Baseball

| | | |
|----|------------------|----|
| 7 | Heritage | 8 |
| 9 | Rustburg | 6 |
| 21 | Altavista | 8 |
| 14 | Staunton River | 6 |
| 11 | Appomattox | 13 |
| 8 | Brookville | 5 |
| 1 | Heritage | 9 |
| 9 | Rustburg | 5 |
| 6 | Jefferson Forest | 7 |
| 6 | Jefferson Forest | 11 |
| 3 | Staunton River | 8 |
| 5 | Brookville | 4 |
| 6 | Appomattox | 14 |
| 0 | Heritage | 7 |

Don't Miss!

Kyle Young crouches low for the ball at shortstop. Despite his youth, Kyle was a major asset to the JV baseball team. Being a versatile allowed Kyle to perform many different duties for the team.

With construction of the D-Day memorial underway, many new businesses opened their doors in Bedford. A new Rite-Aide drug store was built on the corner of independence boulevard and East Main Street, just as the CVS drug store chain bought out Revco and Green's Drug Stores. A new "Super 8" hotel was constructed behind the Golden Corral restaurant, while rumors of an "Applebee's" restaurant on Burks Hill Road became a topic of conversation. A land agreement between the city and county governments gave way to new industrial development in the county. Shortly after the agreement was passed, a new industrial park was built in Montvale. Dollar stores became abundant in Bedford as "Dollar General" and "Dollar Does It" both opened stores in the Westgate shopping center. Restoration of the original "Wharton House" gave "The Keeping Room" a new home on North Bridge Street. Italian Food Lovers were able to find a remedy for their appetite as "Remedies" restaurant opened in the former Stephen's Galley Building.



n page 161-Thanks to the D-Day memorial, business was booming in Bedford during 1998. One sign of progress was the construction of a new Rite Aide drug store on the corners of East Main Street and Independence Boulevard. The proposed drug store is slated to offer discount prescription drugs, cosmetics, a food bar, and convenient drive-thru prescription pick-up.

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Ads & Community





Lifelong Friends
Johnny Harris & Kevyn Boyer



"Three Musketeers"
Andraya McGee, Yvette Hurt, & Chris
Gardner-May 1988



Will Cayton & Scott Graham
1992



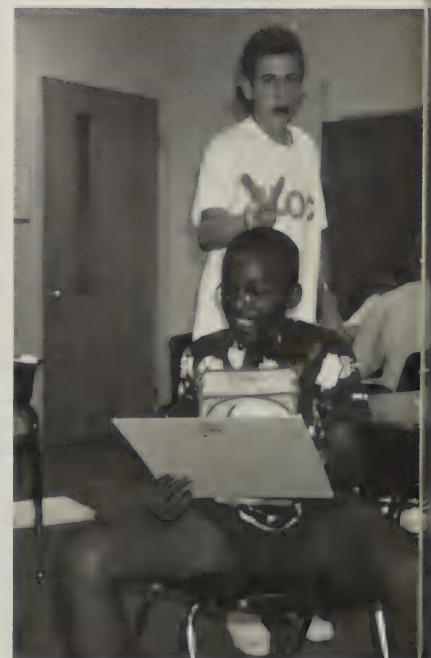
Benjamin,
May you march into the future with all the
success life has to offer. We're proud of you!
Love ya- Mom, Dad, Greg, Scott, & Nannie



Lisa,
Congratulations!
We are proud of
you and wish you
the best in life.

Love Mom and
Slick

Daniel
Alvey & CJ
Johnson
1992





Here Comes Trouble!
Josh Grant, Walker Wright, Adam Maybaw, &
Jacob McGlaublin
1994



Scott,
It seems like just
yesterday you were
starting
Kindegarden, now
you are graduat-
ing. You have
accomplished so
very much and we
have been so
proud of you in every step you have taken.
Congratulations!
We Love You.
Mom & Dad



Jason, Congratulations.
We love you and wish you all the best life
has to offer
Love Dad & Mom



Jennifer Meador, Daniel Bays, Tara
Lineberry, & Freind
Beach 1997



Heather Childress, Stacy Hobson, Sarah
Sides, & Robin Campbell
Easter 1998



Yvette,
You mean the world
to us. May you
experience all the
good things in life.
First, say to yourself
what you would be,
and than do what
you have to do.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, William, Brian, Denette, &
Regan.



*"Big Guys"
Josh Dick &
David Hardy
1994*



*You always were
a charmer.
Good looks and
brains too. Would
What a combination.
Congratulations
daughter, we are
so proud of you
and love you very much.
Mom & Dad*



*Krissy,
We have always been
very proud of you...and
your famous smile. You
have surpassed all of our
expectations and continue
to do so daily. You have
blossomed into a very
wonderful, mature,
responsible, beautiful,
young lady whom we*

love a lot!

Best wishes and success in all you do.

Love Mom, Dad, & Kim



*Mike Camden, Jessie Baty, & Scott Graham
1994*



*"Friends Through Thick & Thin,"
Angie Rizzo and Darcy Brennan
1997*



*Christy-Congratulations!
You have made us very proud.
Whatever you choose to do in life, we wish you
happiness and success. We love you,
Mom & Dad*



Jamie,

"The greatest gift you can give to those around you is yourself." You have always given of yourself. We are so proud of you. Congratulations!

We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Julie



"Lunchroom Clowns"

Christy Moss and Tina Mayhew



"Blow-Pop Anyone?"

*CJ Johnson and Michael Goff-
1993*



*Jonathon,
Congratulations! Hope
you always
"catch the
most" in life.*

Love Mom, Dad, and Sisters



*Embarrassing?
Na! I got started
real early work-
ing on those
greasy motors.
No one told me I
needed some-
thing to wipe my
hands on and by
the time I fig-*

*ured out I could use my diaper I had gotten grease all
over my body. Like my Mustache??? Check out the
good looking chick who's helping get the grease off.*



"Who's Laughing Now?!"

Andraya McGee-1993



*Nina Kay,
Congratulations.*

*We are very
proud of you.
Always remember
how much we
love you. Our
wish for you is
happiness and
success in everything you choose to do. Love
Dad, Mom, & Shelly.*



*Members of the Volleyball Team.
Post Season-1998*



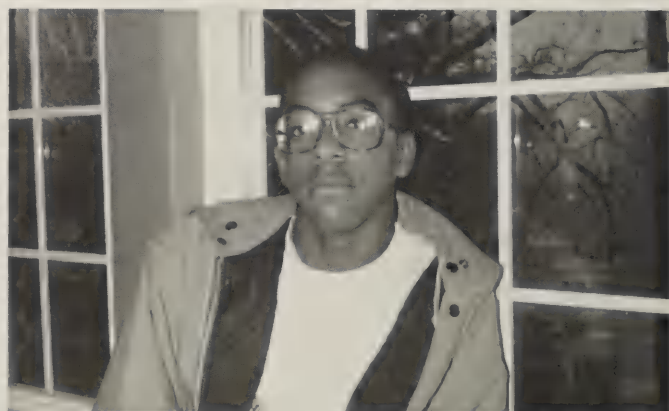
Guess Who?!



*The world is at
your feet. Get
out and make
your mark. Th
world will be
better for your
efforts. We are s
proud of you!
Love Mom and
Greg*



*Heather, You
still have that
twinkle in your
eyes when you
smile. We're very
proud of you.
Never forget the
values we've
taught you.
Love. Mom and
Dad.*



*"Chillin"
Tyrone Rixey-1993*



You have always been creative, Mandi, and this gift has been an outlet for your talent. We are proud of your accomplishments and wish you much joy.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Chad



Faith, Always remember that if you can perceive it, you can achieve it. I am so proud of you and

I know that as long as you believe in yourself, the sky's the limit. Mom, Kisha, & Kyairrah



Adriane, when you left for Kindergarten you were ready to face all of life's challenges. Throughout your school years, you have always worked hard to strive for excellence. Way to go Age, we are so proud of you. Keep God in your life and you will conquer any goal set before you.

Love and Congratulations

"Class of 1998 Graduate"

Mom, Dad, Alan, and Brian



*Johnny Harris and Stephani Ferrufino
1996*



"Caught In The Act!"

Heather Childress & Travis Bowyer



Emily! You are a "wonder."

A "Wonder"ful daughter

A "Wonder"ful sister

A "Wonder"ful friend

A "Wonder"ful young lady

We are all very proud of you.

Love Always: Mom, Dad, Joey, Amy, & Julie



*Johnny,
You have grown so much
since Kindergarten-Not just
in size-but in your aware-
ness of this crazy world we
live in. We pray that you
will keep your superior pres-
ence of mind, your ability to
make us laugh, and your
supreme love and belief in
your fellow human beings.
"May the road rise to meet
you-may the wind always be
at your back-and may the
lord keep you in the palm of
his hand."*

*Mom, Dad, Gilbert, Jen,
Joanne, Greg, Pookie, &
Jordan.*



*Heather Childress & Jackie Keith
1998*



*"Sweet Thing!"
Daniel Alvey*

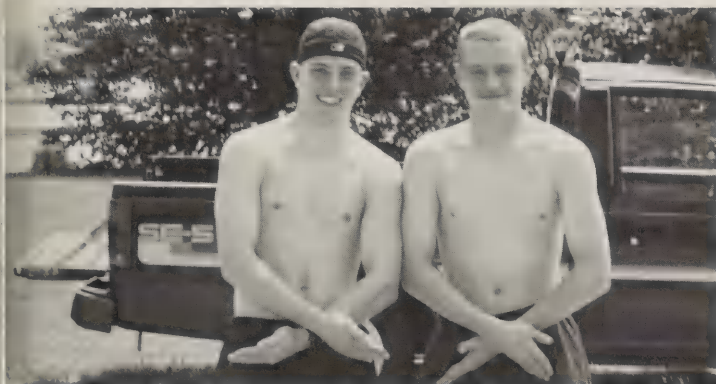


Congratulations! You are the best Christmas present a "Big Sis" could ask for. From baby cakes to wrestling, you have made us proud to be your Mom & Dad.



Jenifer, Never will anyone know why you're so beautiful and so smart. We're very proud of you. We love you very much.

Mom & Meagan



"Boys of Summer"

Phillip Davis & Chris Gardner



Hey Girl

Tracy Dooley-1993



"Watching Out For Her Brothers"

Adrienne, Brian, and Alan Biggio



Jason, Congratulations! We are all very proud of you and love you. Keep up the good work helping people. Love Mom, Dad, & Family



*Stacey,
May your life be
filled with
happiness, love,
hope, and peace.
We are so proud
of you. Remember,
we love you!*

Mom, Dad, & Jeremy



*Keep Climbing David!
We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Brian*



*"Bowling Gals"
Andraya McGee & Kate Warner*



*"Could
this be
love?"*



*May all your
dreams come
true. Congratulations Ellen.
We love you,
Dad, Mom, and
Stephen.*



*Matt,
When I look at
this picture I
can see promise
of the future
Your Mom and
I are very proud
to have you for a son. Best wishes
for your life. Love, Dad.*



*Nancy, Congratulations.
We love you.
May all your dreams come true. Love
Mom, Dad, & Michael.*



“Peek-A-Boo!”



*Zack White,
Kate Warner,
Abbie Rieley,
Adriane Biggio,
and Johnny Harris.
Indoor Track
Banquet-1998*



Amber, We knew under that sweet exterior was a tough, determined girl and you've proven us right. You've reached your goals without losing your caring nature. We're proud of you and love you deeply. Daddy, Mama, & Greg



*Cline,
Remember in life that the best offensive is a good defense. You've always been our M.V.P. Best of luck! We love you,
Dad & Mom.*



Angie, We are so proud of you. We know that you will succeed in anything you set out to do.

Love Mom, Dad, & Carey.



"Rob and his girls"

Yvette Hurt, Robert Carson, & Jessie Baty



Born a beauty, still a beauty, not only in appearance but in your heart. Congratulations on being #1 in your class. Good luck at UVA. We're so proud of you and know that you will go very far in life. Love, Your Family.



Shelly, Our little brown eyed girl. Congratulations. You're the greatest. We're very proud of you! You've made all our dreams come true. Thank God for a daughter like you! Love Daddy, Mama, and Eddie.



"Base Hit"

Softball Team Seniors:

Adrianne Biggio, Robin Campbell, Heather Childress, & Krissy Dellis



*Dudes look like some ladies!
Marcus Peters,
John Rupel, &
David Long.*



Amy. Thirteen years ago, you becoming a senior seemed a lifetime away. Now, looking back, it seems to have been only days. Congratulations Amy, we're so proud of you. Love you much. Dad, Mom, & Jeffrey.



*May you always
find your blue skies
above your head.
shamrocks beneath
your feet, laughter
and joy aplenty,
kindness from all
you meet, good
friends and kin to
miss you if ever you
choose to roam, and*

*a path that's been cleared by the angels themselves to
carry you safely home. Matthew, we're so proud!*

Love Mom & Dad.



"Down Time?"



"Mrs V's Three Scourges"



*Carrie, Today you are as special as you are beautiful
and you'll always be that precious baby girl. You have
always worked so hard at what you do and we're so
proud of you! We love you so much,
Mom, Dad, & Bubba*



*Congratulations to our "Onie Angie"
Love Mommie, Daddy, and Jake*



*"Who says it's too cold to go for a dip?"
Carrie Webster & Abbie Rieley
December 1997*



Querido Andrea, you delighted our year with your happy ways, enriched our lives with the knowledge of yours, and gave us a wonderful reason to visit Espana. 100 points for you!
Love John, Kathy, Savanah, & Jimmy



"Chillin' in the hot tub...Literally!"
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Wake Up Caleb!



*To lovely little Rebecca-
We are so proud of you sweetheart!
As you set out for new adventures, remember that there will always be Starburst in the candy jar, cookie dough in the refrigerator, a fuzzy blanket on your bed, and a phone in your room.
Spread your wings and fly baby!
We love you very much-
Mom, Dad, Summer, & Kimberly*



*Brian,
We know "Stone Cold" is your champion, but you are ours,
Love Mom, Dad, and Willie*



*Andraya & Blob
1997*



*Joshua-
Tenacious-Tough
That's You! Love Mom*



*Damian,
It seems like only yesterday
that you were our little boy
and now you're our grown
son. We hope you know
how proud we are of you
and how much happiness
you've brought into our
lives. We couldn't have
asked for a more wonder-
ful son. We love you very
much and hope for you the
very best in the future.
Love Mom, Dad, & Dane*



*Congratulations,
Angela!
From your
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Fan.
Grandmommy*



*"Now this is real news!"
Angela Martin & Andraya McGee
On the set of Newschannel 10
1996*



*Zack White & Shawn Smith
1993*



*Amber,
Congratulations! We're very proud of you
and grateful for the joy you've brought to
our lives. We love you. Mom & Dad*



*We are so proud of you, Julia!
Good wishes & success in your music career at
UNCG!
All our love, Mom & Dad*

*My Pumpkin, my little
girl-you are all grown
up and ready to go out
into the real world.
Go out there and get it!
We are all very proud
of you. Love Mom*



*Tim,
Congratulations!
We all love you
and are extremely
proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Sara
& Stuart*



*Will Cayton, Jason Maddox, David Long, &
Cline Lynch
Football Banquet-1996*

*Terrell,
Good luck in
whatever you
choose to do!
We love you
very much!
Mom, Dad,
and Mike*



*For the best of the rest-
This spud's for you-
Love, Mom & Dad*



Kate,

You are my pride and joy. It saddens me that you are grown up, but I am so happy with your success. Congratulations!

Love Mom, Dad, Regan, & Keegan.



Congratulations, "Jerm".

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Best of luck in all that you do in life. With your determination and sense of humor you'll go far.

We are very proud of you.

We love you, Dad, Moma, & "G"

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*from
The Heritage Staff*



Ryan,

Congratulations! Best wishes for a wonderful future.

Love, Mom & Dad



The future belongs to those who believe in their dreams. May all yours come true.

Love Mom & Dad



Alan,

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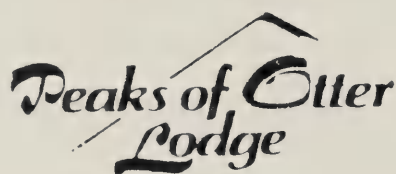
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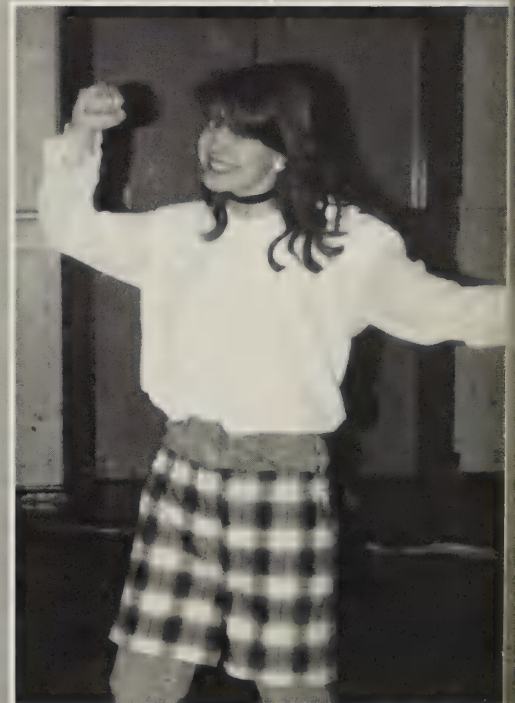
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Wendy Reynolds and Elizabeth Meadows show mixed expressions for the camera. Middle school was a mixed up time for everyone.

Corey Buttram sports the 1993 look. What exactly is that look anyway Corey?

Tracy Dooley and Heather Childress pose happily for the camera. Having a friend helped time pass much faster.



Colophon

The 1998 Heritage, Volume 34, was printed by the Jostens Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and had a press run of nearly 450. Sales were done through the Jostens pay-by-mail program, and began in December of 1997 with a book price of \$40.00. The final price was increased to \$45.00 when the books arrived the following September. Ad sales began September 8, 1997, with a sales goal of \$20,000.

The theme and concept of the 1998 Heritage was based around the theme "Every Minute Counts." The concept was developed at the Jostens Yearbook Workshop, held the Roanoke Clarion Hotel on October 1, 1997. The book was printed on 80# gloss balance paper. The cover is forest green with gold foil and fusion grain. The endsheets are custom timelines with 20 percent green wash. The staff used Macintosh LC 580, LC 475, LC II, and Performa 200 computers.

Special Thanks to Jostens representative Jeff Cannon for his help in the production of the book and to Warner Scott, James Mitchell, Mark Hubbard, and Chris Alto for their photography assistance.



Kevin Bowyer and Shawn Smith laugh as Sean Harlen tosses himself into their arms. Playing around is something the class of '98 has been famous for.

Krissy Dellis and Marcus Peters appear to be annoyed while trying to eat lunch. Can you guess who was taking this picture?

Ricky Creasy chills during homebase. Back in the day, there was always plenty of time to just "chill."



Samantha Henry and Jessie Baty are all decked out in cap and gown before the senior class picture. The class picture was one of the last times for seniors to gather as a group.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all-the whole world-had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nations to always put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is better to hold hands and stick together.

-Taken from Robert Fulghum
"All I Ever Really Needed To Know I Learned In Kindergarten"

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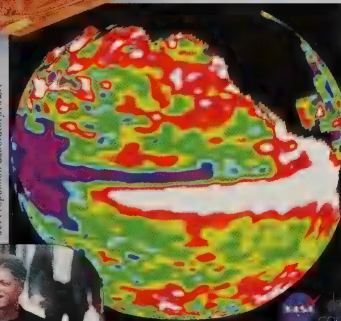
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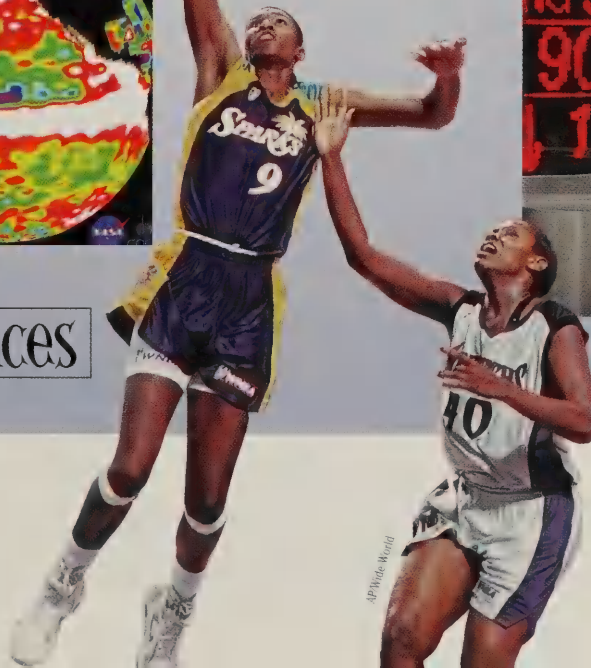


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World news



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- ▶ A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding and centralize government control of education.

- ▶ Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

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- ▶ Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.



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- ▶ Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.



Savino, Sipa

- ▶ Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

Jan 1, 2000

- ▶ Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.

flash

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities. The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.



Art Line Photos

- ▶ The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.



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- ▶ After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.



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- ▶ Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.

- President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.



Tim Graham, Sygma

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- The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.

- Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.



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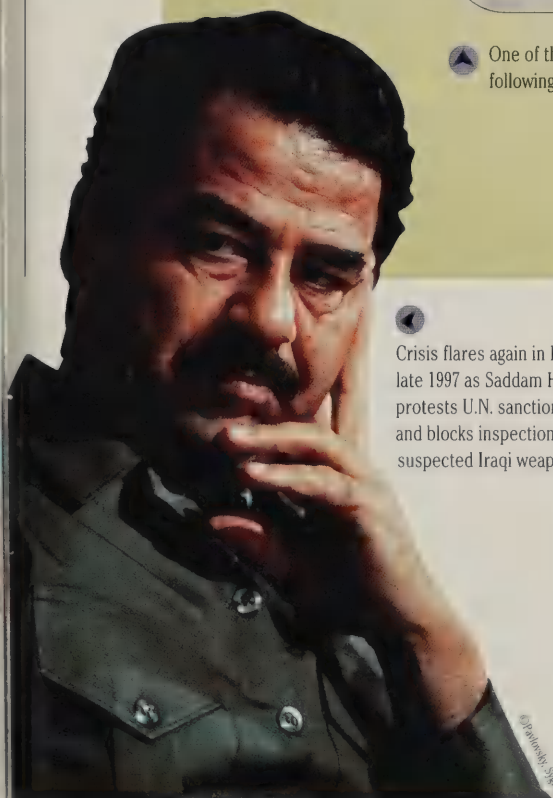
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- One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.

- At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



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- Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

flash

Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

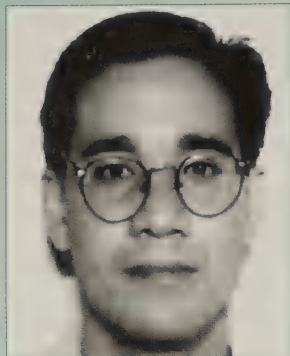
Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.



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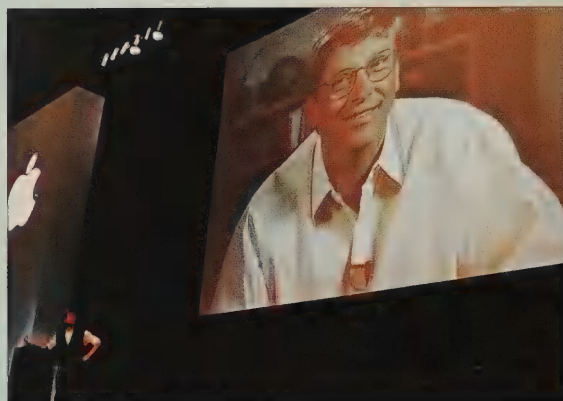
- In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.

National NEWS



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- On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.



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- Once-mighty Apple Computer is close to failure when arch-rival Bill Gates of Microsoft "rescues" it with a \$150 million bail-out in August. The event opens a new era of cooperation between formerly fierce competitors.



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- Americans join "Stop the Violence" campaigns nationwide in an attempt to generate awareness of and solutions to the problem of violence in America.

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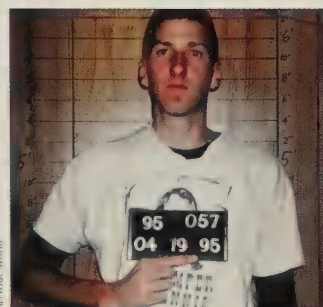
Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing 3 people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

UPS workers take to the picket lines in an August strike lasting 15 days. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.



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- British nanny Louise Woodward, 19, is convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a child in her care. The judge later reduces the charge to involuntary manslaughter and releases her.



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- Timothy McVeigh is convicted of murder and conspiracy in June for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is later sentenced to death.

Brooks Kraft, Sigma



- In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.



Jonathan Elderfield, Gamma/Liaison

- Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.



Patrick Hagens, Sigma

- First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court-martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.

- 1 A rare urban tornado prowls through Miami on May 12, uprooting trees, shattering windows and snapping power lines. Fortunately, the storm inflicts only minor injuries.

Arthur Harvey, The Miami Herald



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- 2 Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundraising, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeh.



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- 3 Bobbi McCaughey, Carlisle, Iowa, gives birth November 19 to seven babies, the U.S.'s first living septuplets. McCaughey and her husband Kenny now have eight children.

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- 4 At the Internet/Online Summit in December, Vice President Al Gore announces government initiatives to protect young Internet users from online pornography.

- 5 Terry Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Nichols is spared a federal death sentence in January 1998, but still faces Oklahoma state charges.



- 6 UFO enthusiasts gather in Roswell, New Mexico, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the alleged UFO crash there in July 1947.



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flash

The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.



- 7 On October 25, at least 300,000 African-American women gather in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March. Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is one of the speakers.

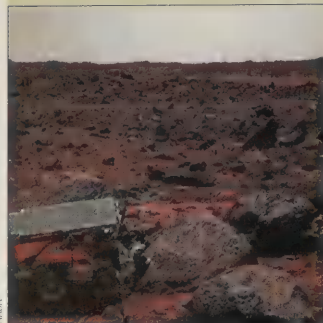
- 8 Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with *E. coli* bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.



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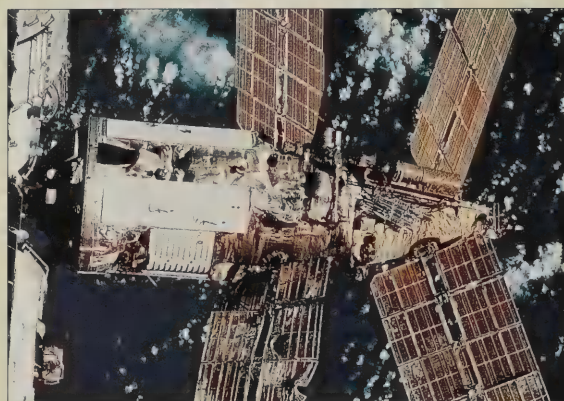
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NASA

- Russia's aging *Mir* space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.

- Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the *Pathfinder* spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, *Sojourner*, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.



NASA



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- In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.

flash

Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.



Tom Horowitz/The Stock Market

- Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



Matt Merrill/Smith

- The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.

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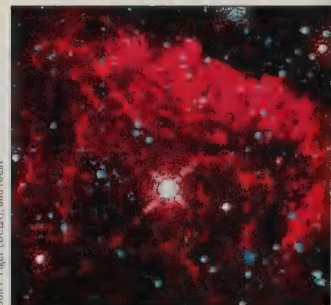


- For \$8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.



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- Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.



Don F. Figer (UCLA) and NASA

- Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.

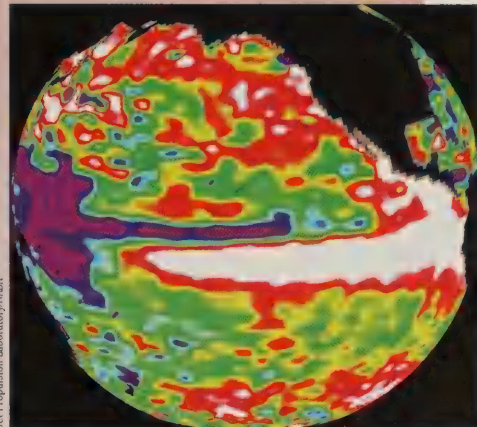
- ▶ Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

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- ▶ On October 13, the British jet car *Thrust SSC* becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory/NASA



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- ▶ In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.



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- ▶ The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.



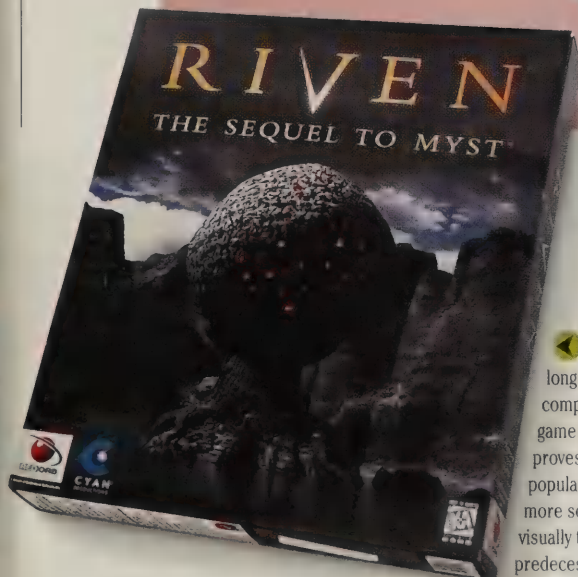
Premier Laser Systems, Inc.

- ▶ El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.



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- ▶ Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's *Cassini* spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



- ▶ Riven, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to *Myst*, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

flash

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle *Columbia* releases the errant *Spartan* satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.

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- ▶ French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

Lifestyle



Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.



Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.



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In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.



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Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.



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Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.



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"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.



This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flash, temporary hair color in a variety of outrageous tints.



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Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers.

- The Chevrolet Corvette is named *Motor Trend* magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.

General Motors



- A new \$50 bill featuring a larger, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant is unveiled in October. Design details make the bill more difficult to forge.



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Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips



- After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.



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- Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.



Karl Steinbrenner

- Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.

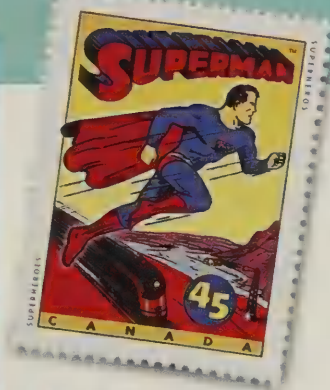


- Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."

flash

As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

Beepers are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.



- Canada issues a Superman postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.



Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

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ABC from the Kobal Collection

- ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.



Universal Studios, Inc., from Shooting Star

- The Lost World*, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.



Gino Mitsud, Shooting Star

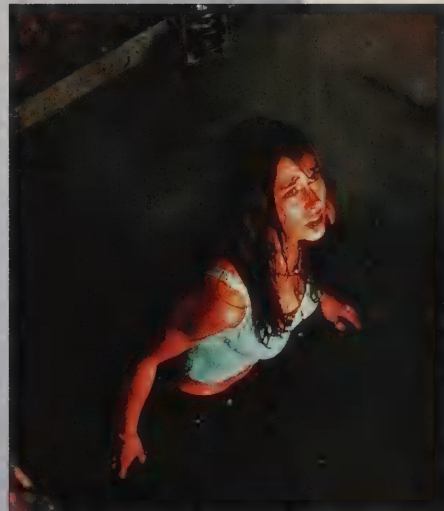
- Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.



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- Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including *Tommy Boy* and *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

Columbia/Mandalay from the Kobal Collection



- Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.

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In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.



Fox from Shooting Star

- Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.



Dreamworks Films from the Kobal Collection

- Scream 2*, the chilling hit sequel to *Scream*, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.



Dreamworks Pictures from Shooting Star

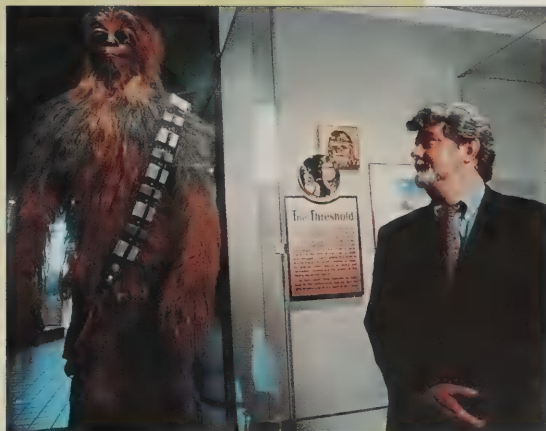
- Critically acclaimed *Amistad*, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

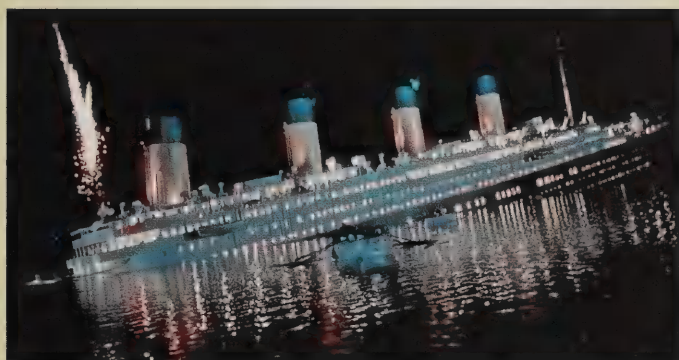
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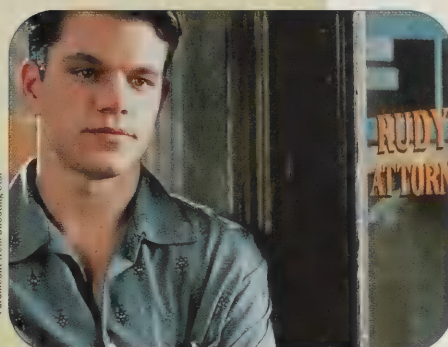


Titanic is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this \$200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, *Titanic* had earned \$308 million.



Fox/Paramount from Shooting Star

Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic *Star Wars* artifacts.



Matt Damon stars as an attorney in *The Rainmaker*, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film *Good Will Hunting*.

Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.



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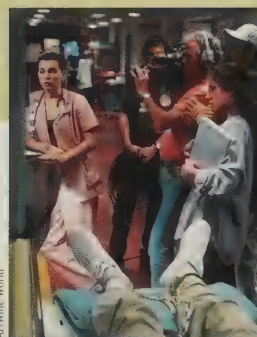
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The Wonderful World of Disney presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.

Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than \$500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

Columbia TriStar from Shooting Star



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The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

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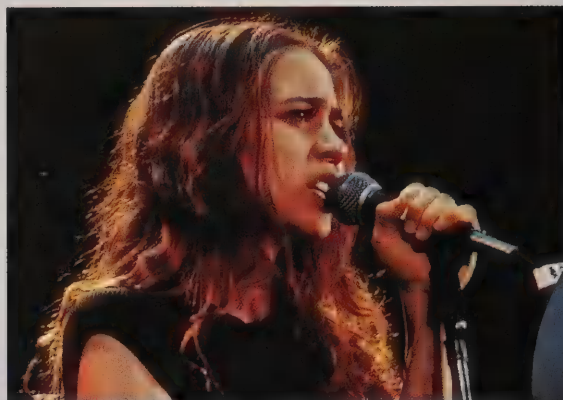
MUSIC NEWS

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- ▶ Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.

- ▶ Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.



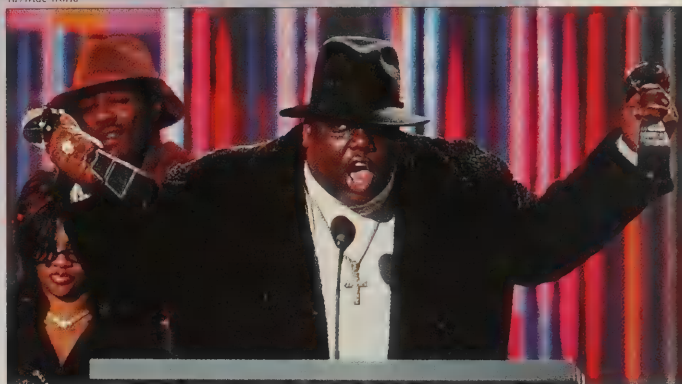
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- ▶ With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.

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- ▶ Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named *Spin* magazine's Artist of the Year.



Jay Blakesberg, Retna

- ▶ Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, *Surfacing*.

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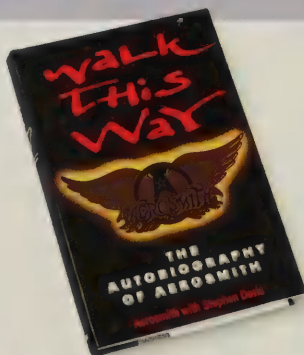
Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the *Guinness Book of World Records* for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.

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- ▶ Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases *Sevens*, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.



- ▶ *Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith* chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album *Nine Lives* is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.

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- ▶ Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album *Fush Yu Mang*.

British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

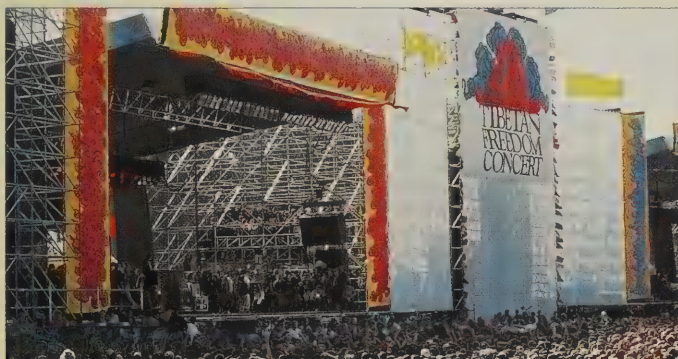
Ron Davis, Shooting Star



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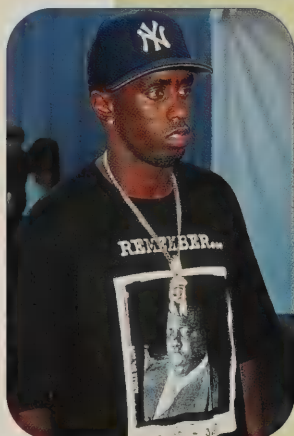


Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



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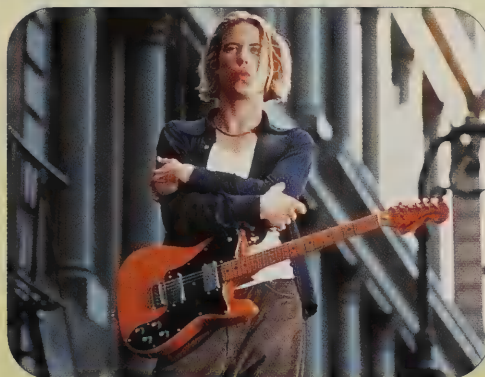
Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in *Billboard* magazine.



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The album *No Way Out* by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.

Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on *Billboard*'s blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.

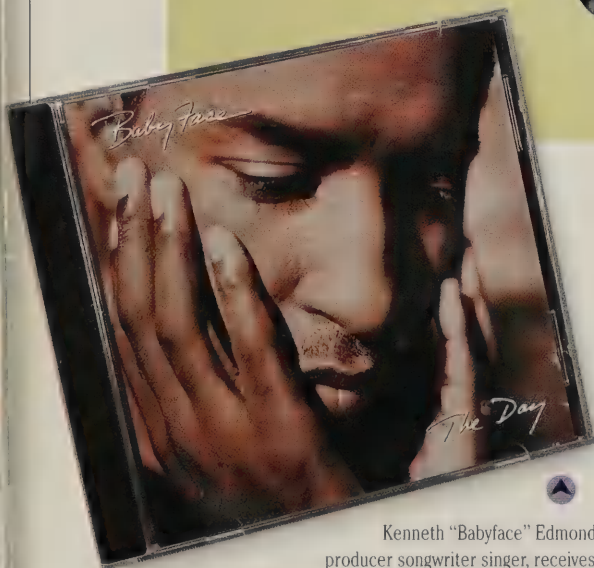


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At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.



Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album *The Day*. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film *Soul Food* in 1997.

Flash

Metallica releases a seventh album, *Re-Load*, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album *OK Computer*, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.

Sports NEWS



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In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.

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The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.

Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.



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Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of \$2.1 million for the season.



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Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.

flash

Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record \$1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



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Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin's disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.



In April 1997, the premier issue of *Sports Illustrated Women* hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.



Cliffine Square, Alport

Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.

Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

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Scott Cunningham, NBA/Allsport



The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

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When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.

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Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.

Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.



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Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Karter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NEA.

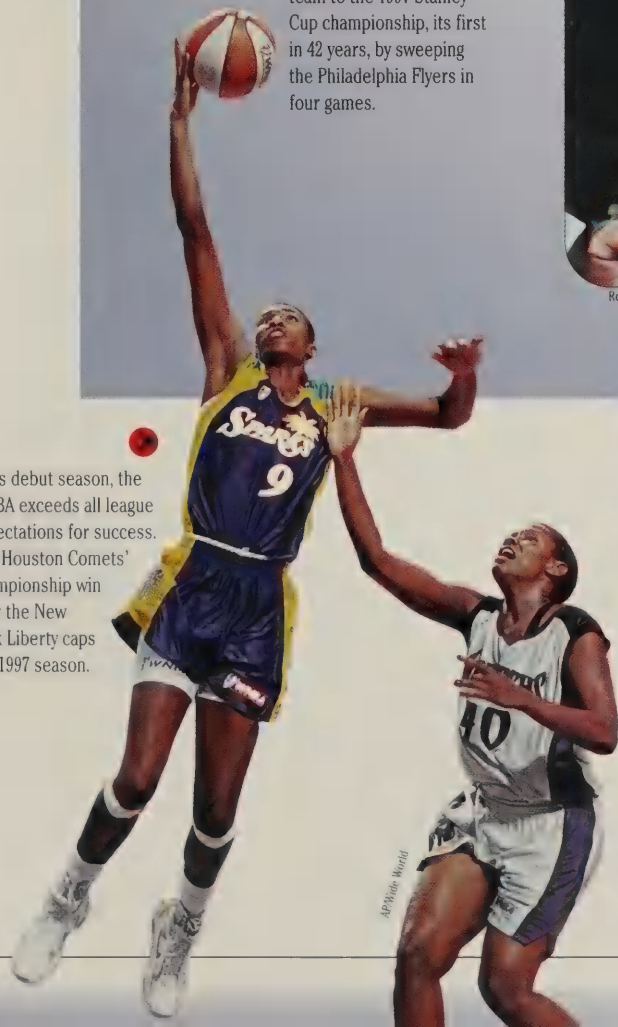
Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.



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Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. *Sports Illustrated* names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.

In its debut season, the WNBA exceeds all league expectations for success. The Houston Comets' championship win over the New York Liberty caps the 1997 season.



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- Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.

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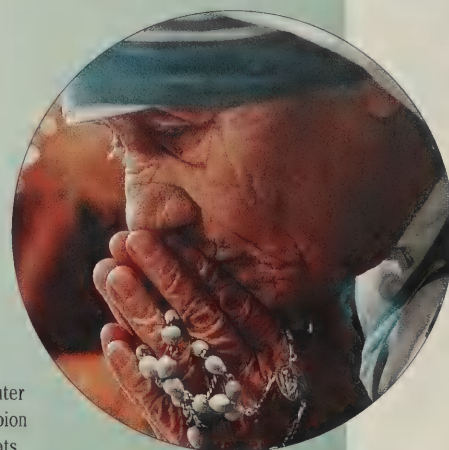


- Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by *It's a Wonderful Life*, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.

- Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.



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J.T. MacMillan, San Diego Union-Tribune



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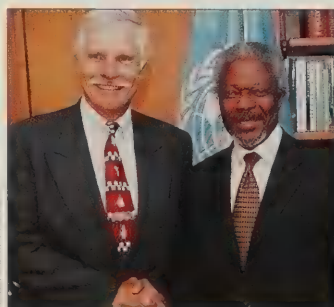
- For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.

- Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.



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- American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.



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- Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.

flash

Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns \$1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



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- Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.

